AUSTRO-GERMANS COMMENCE ATTACK ON SERBIA

Owing to the Formalities Necessary Should Marriage of President and Mrs. Galt Be Elaborate, Ceremony Likely Will Be at Church or the Bride's Home.

Congratulations Pour in All Day to Couple, Both of Whom Appear Very Happy-Mr. Wilson Will Go to New York Today for the Engagement Ring.

Washington, Oct. 7.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, whose engagenight, were the recipients today of congratulatory messages from all parts of the United States and from the representatives of foreign governments.

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Telegrams came to the White House president and Mrs. Galt together.

congratulations.

WON'T WED IN WHITE HOUSE.

Definite arrangements for the wedding will not be made immediately, but it Mrs. Galt have agreed it shall not take lished law. It is because of just such place in the White House because of consequences that the government is apthe formality which would be necessary pealing from that decision. Besides, in there. The ceremony will be solemnized the Harvester case, a court of equal rank authorities have transmitted to the convening of congress in December, The question is now pending before the conform to consular reports, showing surances that if it is found necessary to within the next twelve hours. either in Mrs. Galt's home or in one supreme court. In the meantime at that the Carranza forces have achieved destroy American ships carrying absoof the Washington churches.

dent, but his friends are urging him to The statement follows closely upon isfied that the requisite "material ca- ence will open up a new point as to yacht Mayflower.

The president gave up practically all of today to receiving congratulations and calling, with Mrs. Galt, upon members of their respective families.

PRESIDENT SEEMS VERY HAPPY.

today and when he left and entered the the Midvale merger, and insistent ru-White House he was wearing a broad mors are that both these combinations smile and seemed very happy. Mrs. have still more ambitious plans. Galt, with heightened color, laughed and Neither of them, it was pointed out tojoked with friends as she spent the day, either alone or together, would apmorning answering telephone calls of proximate the size of the United States friends who wished to congratulate her. Steel corporation unless several other She was extremely shy when asked re- large steel companies, which have not garding details of her plans,

am of no importance and the less the lie Iron & Steel company and the Jones newspapers print about me at this time & Laughlin company. the more I will appreciate it, and so, I am sure, will the president."

WILL BUY RING TODAY.

The president and Mrs. Galt will leave early tomorrow for New York to be the guests there of Colonel E. M. House, the president's closest friend, and Mrs. House. They will reach New York in the afternoon and the time before dinner probably will be devoted to an au- SITUATION IN BALKANS tomobile trip and the purchase of an engagement ring. After dinner Colonel and Mrs. House will give a theater

Saturday morning the party will go to kan collapse," declares the Daily Mail Philadelphia, where the president will editorially, "is the result of a series of throw out the first ball used in the diplomatic failures such as have rare second game of the world series. One ly been recorded in the history of any of the president's many well-wishers country. sent a telegram of congratulation in stantinople the British ambassador, Sir which he described himself as "one of Louis Mallet, who was appointed in the common herd."

FEAR GERMANS PLOT TO BLOW UP PLANT;

Emporiunt, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Fearing that er Balkan capitals.' a plot existed to wreck the plant of the Actna Explosives company, where au explosion last night of 285,000 pounds Straus' three-year-old gelding, ridden the United Mine Workers. of smokeless powder destined for the by Jockey Morys, won the St. Leger allies killed four men and injured seven handicap at two miles and a quarter at Lawson, stated Lawson probably would allies killed four men and injured seven seriously, between 400 and 500 employes are constructed by the control of the control refused to return to work today.

A report tonight said that shortly be record. for e the explosion three men of Germin ++++++++++++++ descent who had been discharged on + Wednesday were seen in the plant. Officials of the company refused to deny or | affirm the report. No arrests have been | +

with the finding of two burning bales of | north; Saturday partly cloudy. cotton beneath the power and engineer. |

Attorney General Gregory Says Any Attempt to Merge Independent Steel Companies Will Be 'Subjected to Closest Scrutiny by Department of Justice'

Bethlehem Corporation and Pennsylvania Company Also Are Negotiating to Consolidate, but Won't Be Associated With Corey's Firm, It Is Believed.

eral Gregory issued a statement today panies "would be subjected to the closest scrutiny by the department of justice." The statement says:

in such numbers that an extra force of was lawful to unite through the United American diplomats, presided over by States Steel corporation one-half of the Secretary Lansing, will be held. The Count von Bernstorff, the German combine. And, of course, what could and "moral capacity" of the factions ambassador, was one of the first to send be done in the steel trade, could be done claiming recognition. It generally is bein every other branch of trade, thus lieved that the intention of the United

"But the decision of the circuit judges was disclosed that the president and in the steel case is not yet the established. within the next two months, before the took a very different view of the law. American government statements which of the Washington churches.

An extended honeymoon will be im
tempts to combine able and efficient a military supremacy in Mexico, conlute contraband there shall be ample warning given and passengers and crew as military supremacy in Mexico, conlute contraband there shall be ample commenced an energetic offensive in Buan extended noneymoon will be subjected to the closest the large cities. Therefore the Wash- removed to a place of safety. It is Russian cruisers actively bombarding the kowina and to have attacked the Auspossible because of the imperative de- area will be subjected to the closest the large cities. mands of official duty upon the presi- scrutiny by the department of justice." ington administration virtually is sat-

dent, but his friends are urging min to accept an invitation to attend the San the announcement in New York of the pacity" General Carranza has trans- whether the transfer of passengers and London, Oct. 7, 10 p. m.—The long Francisco and San Diego expositions organization of the Midvale Steel & mitted guarantees that the lives and crew of an American vessel to small threatened Austro-German offensive in just after his marriage. A short sea Ordnance company, a \$100,000,000 cor- property of foreigners will be given pro- boats in the open sea constitutes "a the Balkans, with the added menace of trip may be taken on the presidential poration, which has brought together tection, that amnesty will be granted, place of safety" within the meaning of Bulgaria, has begun in earnest.

BETHLEHEM-PENNSYLVANIA.

At the same time negotiations are pending for a combination between the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Pennsylvania Steel company, which may become the nucleus for another combina- YAQUIS MASSACRE TWENTY-THREE When the president received callers tion equal to, and possibly larger than, been mentioned as possible components. "I am very happy," she said, "but I were to be included, such as the Repub-

> None of the companies now in the Midvale combination is a competing company, according to William E. Corey, organizer of the company, according to a New York dispatch. He, however, expressed the opinion that any combination between his company and the Bethlehem-Pennsylvania interests would bring together competing concerns.

IS CALLED THE RESULT OF DIPLOMATIC BLUNDER

London, Oct. 8, 3:17 a. m.-"The Bal-

The newspaper says that in Con-1913, had no knowledge of Turkey or of the Turkish language and that neither did any of his three secretaries.

"The position of this embassy was worthy of 'Alice in Wonderland,' " the

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Raincoat, G. of the international executive board of

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 7.-The following is the weather bureau's

Material Capacity' of Constitutionalist to Rule Is Granted by Washington; His "Moral Capacity" Is Shown by Guarantee to Keep Order in Future.

Pan-American Diplomats Are Reviewing Data on Situation and It Is Expected Simultaneous Action Will Be Taken by All Governments in a Few Weeks.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico, it States within the next few weeks.

Data submitted by the revolutionary factions is being considered now and "It cannot be questioned that if it next Saturday the conference of Pancompetitive units in the steel trade the secretary and each of the diplomats will virtually putting an end to competition. States with respect to recognition will their governments so that action may be

CARRANZA AVERS SUPREMACY.

Within the last few days the Carranza soon after the central government is international law. established, to all who have fought him, except those guilty of complicity in the plot that overthrew Madero, or of civil except those guilty of complicity in the erimes, and that religious freedom will be permitted.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 7 .- Twenty-three inhabitants of La Colorado, a mining own in the Hermosillo, Sonora, district. vere massacred by Yaqui Indians who aptured the town this week, according to reports received here late today. Women and children were beaten to death, it was said.

ARIZONA STATE MILITIA IS ORDERED TO PREPARE TO SERVE IN STRIKE ZONE

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 7 .- The entire Arizona militia-1,200 men-was ordered placed in readiness late today by Governor Hunt so that they can proceed to Clifton at a moment's notice. Company F, which is composed of seenty Indians, left Phoenix early tonight for Clifton, where eight thousand copper miners have been on strike for near probably not be legal, as they would ly a month for recognition of their mion and a new wage scale. Additional troops may be sent to the strike ne tomorrow.

A letter received from Clifton today said the Western Federation of Miners local was censoring the news sent our to newspapers. Advices from Clifton from other sources, however, stated that while the miners were in complete control no actual censorship was being enforced.

STATE SUPREME COURT ADMITS LAWSON TO BAIL

R Lawson, to bail in the sum of \$35,

prisonment on a charge of murdering a to about one-half cent per mile and the Daily Mail continues, "and there is deputy sheriff killed in a riot near Luc! carriers estimate that their revenues EMPLOYES WON'T WORK good reason to believe this embassy low in Oct. 1913. The supreme court would be increased between \$10,000,000 impossible for her to become the ally NAVY ADVISORY BOARD typified the British legations at the oth- several weeks ago granted a supersedeas and \$17,000,000 per year. and writ of error ++++++++++++++++

Lawson is the district No. 15 member Horace N. Hawkins, chief counsel for

HARRY GRANT DIES

New York, Oct. 7 .- Harry F. Grant. + came from the liquor interests + auto racing driver, who ten days ago + today, was injured while practicing for the + Word went forth to the 7,152 + * Astor cup race over the Sheepshead Bay * saloonkeepers to "clamp the lid + and 1910. His death resulted from se + what the order means, vere burns. He was about thirty-five + ++++++++++++++ years old.

mick, vice president of the Southern Pacific company, as- + serted today, addressing the + World's Insurance Congress. + "The Bible is full of insurance + facts," said Mr. McCormick, "The + + first life policy was issued to + Adam. Adam would be here yet + if he had stuck to the conditions + of the contract and curbed his +

appetite for apples. 'Noah took out the first marine insurance. He built the ark + and found it a good policy. The original accident insurance was + issued to the children of Isreal -+ when the Lord parted the Red + Sea for them to cross over."

NOTE REQUESTS

case of the American ship William P. Frye, which was sunk by the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich,

traband and also agrees to the proposal for the naming of a commission to fix the damages in the case.

It is understood, however, that the American government asks also for as-

MOST VALUABLE EVER PRODUCED

Washington, Oct. 7.-American har-

Corn still is king of crops, with inlications of 3,026,159,000 bushels. While that is 98,000,000 bushels below the record of 1912, the final production when is worth \$2,133,000,000.

Today's preliminary estimate of production of wheat was placed at 1,002,-029,000 bushels. At prices prevailing Oct, I the farm value of the crop is \$910,844,000, considerably more than ever, was paid for a wheat crop before. Oats will exceed the record crop of 1912 by almost 100,000,000 bushels,

CONCLUDE ARGUMENTS ON INCREASED RATES will remain neutral.

Washington, Oct. 7,-Counsel for vestern railroads and representatives of state railroad commissions today concommerce commission on the proposed central powers, for, they point out, Bul- pared to take stern measures to crush in the hands of the vendors was com Lawson was sentenced to life im- territory. The increase would amount territory and the treatment of Greek garian unity."

CHICAGO SALOONS TO GIVE CITY TRY AT A DRY SUNDAY

Chiengo, Oct. 7.- The police will have little to do next Sunday in + GF BURNS FROM AUTO + enforcing the saloon closing or-

VAST ARMY FIRMLY SET ACROSS THE BOUNDARY AFTER ITS FIRST MARCH

Long Threatened Offensive in Balkans, With Added Menace of Bulgaria, Is Begun in Earnest---Anglo-French Hurry Northward Through Greece to Assist Smaller Nation and, if Possible, Hold Strategic Railway -- Little Change on Eastern Front---Allies Progress Nearer Their Goal in West.

* sands of words of dispatches * + from its correspondents in Sofia + + and from the German lines on + + the western battlefront are He- + + ing withheld by the British +

garded as reliable that Roumania will heard from, but, like Greece, for the mo- forces of the country, while the cari-

Almost simultaneously with the rupure of diplomatic relations between Sofia and the entente powers an Austro-German army estimated at 400,000 men. with an enormous weight of heavy artillery, started to attack Serbia from the north and west, and, according to the Berlin official report, crossed the Drina, Danube and Save at many points and firmly established itself on the Serbian

The Anglo-French troops which were vests this year will be the most val- landed at Saloniki with the tacit consent uable ever produced. The government's of the Greek government are being hur-October crop report, issued today, and ried northward to assist Serbia, and, if nounced preliminary estimates which in possible, keep the Bulgarians from capdicate record harvests of wheat, oats, turing the Saloniki-Nish railroad, the barley, rye, potatoes, rice, tobacco and only source by which the Serbians can be fed with munitions of war.

GRECIAN HELP IS LACKING.

The hoped-for support from Greece has not been forthcoming, King Constantin, the harvest is finished may more than by the dismissal of Premier Venizelos make up the deficiency. At prices to having shown that, while his country tions of the Greeo-Serbian treaty of ter attacks, is on that railway. alliance which provides that one ally must go to the assistance of the other in case of attack.

A new Greek cabinet, composed of men of pro-German and pro-ally sympathies, miles at Suvla Bay. has been appointed and the expectation now is that unless public opinion force the hand of the government and insists on action on the side of the allies, Greece

WON'T JOIN TEUTONS, ANWAY.

It is hardly conceivable to the entente nationals in Turkey makes it virtually of that country.

As in Greece public opinion in Bulgaria is not entirely unanimous in sup-+ port of King Ferdinand and reports indi-+ cate that the Bulgarian mobilization is not being carried out without difficulty.

BULGARIA NOW WITH ALLIANCE.

der, according to word which + have finally thrown in their lot with Austria, Germany and Turkey, having, after consultation with the ministers of + those countries, rejected the demands of German officers, who, it is alleged, have who compose the approval of Secretary Daniels, been engaged to command the Bulgarian been engaged to command the Bulgarian by was announced that regular meetings honors in the opening struggle with Burns and Cady doing the backstopping.

+ British, French and Italian ministers New York, Oct. 7 .- The Lon- + have either left or are leaving Soila. + don office of the Associated Press + Italy has taken action by giving the Bul-

It is possible that Bulgaria may avoid

lations with all the belligerents. Doubtless to influence her and the other Baitrian positions northeast of Czernowitz.

GERMANS MAKE SOME GAINS.

At the other end of the eastern front the German offensive against Dvinsk is at last making some headway. The German official communication says that baseball fans scrutinized the sky tonight Field Marshal von Hindenburg has pen- not for an omen of victory or defeat but etrated the Russian lines over a front of for some ray of encouragement indicatabout three miles. Throughout the ing that the opening game of the world center the Russians are still on the of- series between the Phillies and the Red.

Champagne, the country over which the French made their big gains late in September, is still the main district of the afternoon continued all evening and contention in the west. The reports are the forecast for Friday was for cloudy o contradictory, however, that it is dif- and unsettled weather, ficult to ascertain what is actually happening. The Germans admit that the French have made slight progress, but, tional commission, stated that no decison the whole, claim to have repulsed the jon could be made until tomorrow mornallied general offensive. On the other hand, the French declare that it is a Ger-

man offensive which has been repulsed. FRENCH NEAR OBJECTIVE.

The towns mentioned in the two of- Although there was unlimited talk on French have approached very close to the very little betting. There was plenty Challerange-Bazancourt railway, which of backing for the Boston team, but farmers prevailing Oct. 1, the corn crop sympathizes with the cause of the allies is their objective. St. Marie, to which Philadelphia money was scarce. The he is not prepared to go against the the Germans say the French penetrated, Red Sox supporters offered even money central powers, or to fulfill the obliga- but were driven out by immediate coun- on the American league champions to

three hundred yards on a front of four the Phillies would win the opening game,

BULGARIA ARRESTS "ANTIS."

London, Oct. 7, 9 p. m .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from virtual deadlock in the wagering. Budapest says: "The newspaper Az Est says it learns

rom Sofia that wholesale arrests of the

ASKS FOR LABORATORY

the navy's new civilian advisory board the drizzle even before the gray twilight The king and Premier Radoslavoff laboratory to cost about \$5,000,000, It ping rain held their enthusiasm in a is probable the recommendation will be most surprising manner, included by Secretary Daniels in his estimates to be sent to congress this The players of the two teams kept

++++++++++++++++++++++++ army. Bulgaria, in fact, denied the would be held every sixty days, the Burns and Cady doing the backstopping.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * presence of such officers and the Russian, next to take place in New York, Dec.

Two sessions were held today, the first devoted to organization and election of officers and the second to consideration of the research laboratory

WANT ITALY'S FORCES MAINTAINED AS A UNIT

a. m .- It is reported that Lieutenano the effect of preventing Serbia General Count Cadorna, chief of the Italian general staff, is strongly opposed to the participation of Italy in an expedition to the Dardanelles or Saloniki, he maintaining that it would be a mis-Munich today from a source which is re- still neutral. Roumania has not been take to divide the military and naval character, is still unsettled.

IN COLD DRIZZLE FOR FIRST GAME

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-Thousands of Sox would be played tomorrow according to schedule

A steady drizzle which began early in

President John K. Tener of the National league and a member of the naing, when the umpires would inspect the playing field at the National league park and report upon its condition.

PHILLIES DEMAND ODDS.

leial communications show that the the 101 phases of the series, there was win the series, while the Phillies' ad-As the result of a month's minor ac- herents demanded six to five,

tions in Gallipoli, General Sir Ian Ham- On the other hand the National league ilton reports, the British have gained fans offered to bet three to two that provided Alexander was selected by Manager Moran to pitch.

Boston rooters were slow to accept this bet and as a result there was a

TICKET SCALPERS DO WELL.

Ticket speculators got far quicker acleaders of the agrarian party are taking tion for their money, for reserved seats supreme court late today admitted John cluded argument before the interstate diplomats that Greece will go over to the place and that the government is pre- were in great demand and the supply merease in passenger fares in western garia is known to covet some of her all domestic attempts to impair Bul. paratively small, owing to the limited accommodations at the Phillies' park; The few they did come into possession of brought record prices. Sets of three tickets with a face value of \$3 each, or \$9 for the trio, were quoted at \$40 and FOR ITS RESEARCH WORK similar sets of \$2 seats sold at prices

Washington, Oct. 7.-Organization of Long lines of bleacherites formed in here today with Thomas A. Edison as turned to the blackness of a stormy chairman was followed by the adoption of a resolution proposing establishment night, and despite the discomfort that of a great research and experimental came from standing in the cold and drip-

well in seclusion. The Boston squad "The naval consulting board" is the arrived from New York late in the even-Mystery regarding the cause of the speedway, died today of his injuries. + Grant won the Vanderbilt cup in 1909 + ing Chicagoans a real taste of the speedway, died today of his injuries. + Grant won the Vanderbilt cup in 1909 + ing Chicagoans a real taste of the speedway, died today of his injuries. + Grant won the Vanderbilt cup in 1909 + ing Chicagoans a real taste of the speedway, died today of his injuries. + Grant won the Vanderbilt cup in 1909 + ing Chicagoans a real taste of the speedway, died today of his injuries. + Grant won the Vanderbilt cup in 1909 + ing Chicagoans a real taste of the speedway, died today of his injuries. + Grant won the Vanderbilt cup in 1909 + ing Chicagoans a real taste of the speedway.

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pared with the Turkish forts led the

allies to withhold the army until the

Turks were fully prepared for it. And

now, largely as a result, they are ter-

ribly threatened in a quarter in which

up to a few weeks ago, they were hope-

ful, if not actually expectant, of ob-

FOR PREPAREDNESS.

In the course of his remarks to the

initial gathering of the naval advisory

board, President Wilson announced

himself in favor of having the United

States very adequately prepared in or-

der to "command the respect of other

nations for our rights." That is a gen-

erality very satisfactory in that it as-

sures that the President will come to

congress with a program for national

preparedness that will commit the

country to the policy of being in a posi-

tion to look after itself. It may con-

it will not b helpless.

tinue to be fat, soft and unwieldly, but

Differences of opinion will exist as to

and to many it may appear that the

President does not propose to go far

enough. However that may be, it is

the political navy yards and all the

other political appendages of both arms

sible for it. In Argentina, for instance,

month of 1915, before the great war be-

American trade is fast making head-

Cloverland is being knocked again

agricultural expert, says that the po-

tato crop thereabouts won't run more

Colonel Goethals will remain as gov-

him peevish, and he doesn't intend to

says he will remain in Panama indef-

initely. Colonel Goethals knows some

German diplomacy may have faltered

in the weeks before the war broke out,

thing about slides.

and full of promise for the future,

taining most valuable assistance.



FUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

A SUCCESS INDEED.

The officers and members of the U. P. E. A. have every reason to be well pleased with the success of their twentieth annual session. As The Mining Journal noted recently, the association has a vitality that can only be found in an organization that has justified itself by giving its members something that they want. The flock of poorly considered and poorly organized clubs and associations that are born and die each year perish unheralded because they do not meet this test. They are projected for purposes indefinite and futile; they don't really know what they want and they get it. But the U. P. E. A. has become an inspirational association that really inspires, and it will command both respect and attendance as long as its programs are of the same high class as those presented in Marquette.

The sessions of the week have entireright direction, and there is noted a disly lacked that "well we're here, and we position on the part of "small navy" have to go through with it" atmosphere that damns so many gatherings. They have borne evidence to really vital interest both in the occasion and in the has been up, to draw in their sails. teacher's work, and a zeal for development and improvement that reflects credit on the membership. The public interest has also been gratifying. It has been reflected alike in the large enrollment and in the attendance at the general meetings.

The environment of the meeting, the new administration building of the Northern State Normal, has, in its adequacy, dignity and beauty, been revelation to those of the visitors and townspeople who had not inspected it before. It is a structure in which architectural values and practical purcontinue to flourish like the bay tree poses have been made to serve one anthat the appetite of the congressmer other. It marks the completion of a for pap may be satiated? school plant that offers unexcelled physical facilities for growth. The institution will henceforth be made by the faculty, who no longer will have to kets far removed from the scene of speech. work under the disadvantage of an inwar, in which, therefore, the American complete equipment.

THE MAJOR MISTAKE.

Developments in the Balkans throw into more conspicuous relief than ever before the nature and seriousness of the of the South American states, in July they launched an exclusive mayal expedition against the Dardanelles with a hope of forcing a speedy passage to Constantinople and the Black sea.

The first operations of the fleet were against the old Turkish forts on the extreme western tip of the peninsula. These works were easily overcome by the warships, and-here is the significant thing-it was possible to land, practically without opposition, forces of marines to complete the work of dismantling them.

When a few months later, it having been made clear that warships alone could not-force the Dardanelles, the allies returned to the task with a strong army, to establish a base at this selfsame point required a tremendous effort than 65 per cent, and Houghton county on the part of both fleet and army, and was accomplished only at heavy cost.

At the time of the initial action of its neighbors. The only thing that palthe fleet against the Turkish forts the liates Mr. Geismar's offense is his state-Turks, it is said further, were but in- ment that the crop in general in the differently prepared throughout the pen- country will not run more than 50 per insula. An expeditionary force could cent. then have made rapid progress and have established impregnable advanced positions before it could have been seriously challenged. In the interval be tween the warning given by the fleet action and the actual landing of the expeditionary force the Turks occupied the peninsula in force and elaborated have a steadying, and thus beneficial, Theoretically we understand that Mr effect on the general market situation. great trench works, so effectually preparing themselves for the coming test that Constantinople seems as far from startling advances to the blue sky. possession by the allies as it ever has

The Dardanelles may be the rock on which the allies will break. The stubbornness of the Turks' resistance has quit until he has them conquered. He afforded the Teutonic diplomats all the time they have needed to work out their plans in the Balkans, and, taking advantage of this opposition and the inability of the Russians to withstand the German-Austrian armies, they have but it has been immensely sharpened made the most of the time. They have up of late. In the matter of the subconverted a situation that only a few marines it kept the U. S. dangling along pediency for keeping our hands on Hu- candidates will be actively in the field weeks ago was looked upon as being until the Germans found out that the erta. We do not know what they are. or into one where two or three contendone most favorable to the allies into submarine brand of "frightfulness" was We do not know as much about the ers will prepare to fight it out for the one that has for them a most ominous not worth the powder, and behold its policy respecting our relations with back into power in Michigan

spect for its resources. It has, apparently, become as efficient as the German armies in the field. It would probably have found the U. S. nuts had not our one time secretary of state become somewhat miffed, or thought he heard a call to quit the pomps and vanities of life to go out into the highways and byways to preach peace. We probably be for Lansing.

Berlin marvels at the temerity of Russia in issuing, after all the hard usage it has been subjected to, an ultithis situation would hardly have develmatum. But the Slav may have as oped even if the Russians had fared as much confidence in his ultimate destiny badly as they have. And the Dardanelles as the Teuton.

If we were Mayor Sullivan we would not be sure whether our interests would land force. The heavy demands on be best served by defeat or victory in the forthcoming recall election. them in other fields and overestimation

> The game of guessing G. O. P. candidates for governor of Michign is much got the button?" The Illinois man who was refused

citizenship because he voted before he obtained it should have settled in In-From the allies' point of view, the

According to Mayor Handy, the So is by no means as black as the Soc Times on occasions paints it.

case of too much Hohenzollern.

STATE PRESS

John D. Jr., out living with the min ers, must find it quite a relief after the horrors of attending 5 o'clock teas in New York,-Flint Journal.

The British have lost two generals in the western fighting. It is easy to get men to be generals, but it is the loss of privates which is hard to replace .-what constitutes adequate preparation, Saginaw News.

The New York World declares that Sir Edward Grey has called Bulgaria's bluff. The melancholy fact remains clear that his face will be turned in the however, that possibly Bulgaria was not bluffing. - Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The Greeks have enthusiastically Democrats, and other party men who voted \$30,000,000 for war, and this a:have been consistent obstructionists ording to the daily price of hostilities whenever a program of national defense ought to give them a good half hour's fight with somebody.-Grand Rapids There is now far less danger that

new projects both for the navy and the A Brooklyn, N. Y., girl wants a divorce from her husband on the ground heard these days anywhere in the state army will be rejected than that there will be no effort to bring about better that he stutters. She didn't discover it that the governorship is mentioned, usually served him at the restaurant enmanagement of the army and navy ap- until after the wedding. Take one Most of the Republicans who so ex- tered his office. propriations. It will require a disintereguess as to who did the courting.—
Pontiac Press-Gazette.

press themselves add that they fear such getting together cannot be accom-

congress to secure the unburdening of Say what Governor Ferris' political these arms from the incubus of polifoes may, the fact remains, nevertheles that he's the greatest proclamation ties. We are obviously going to have sucr that ever occupied the swivel chair larger appropriations for both army and in the executive offices at the capital. navy. Will the political army post and Jackson Citizen Press.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Let Them Talk. e possible

The police in Paterson, N. J., never learn by experience. They are again Late trade statistics show that the "beating up persons engaged in exer-U. S. is making gains in neutral mar- cising the constitutional right of free

No amount of bullying can break down the right of free speech. There advance is not to be explained by the is only one valid check upon its exe direct effects of the war, though, in cise. Give the fools enough rope and truth, these may be indirectly respon- they will demonstrate their folly to the satisfaction of the majority whose approval they seek.

one of the richest and most progressive The speaker may be insignificant of contemptible; his cause may be un mistake committed by the allies when the receipts of American exports in- just, his manner offensive, his logs creased to a value of about \$2,000,000. weak. Nevertheless, short of his in citing hearers to crime and violence, 1 All South America shows like conditions. The exports from the United the remedy lies in the law and not in should be allowed his say. Even then States to that continent in the latest official tyranny. Those who mistake month for which detailed statistics of the liberty for hoense should be tried and foreign trade of this country have been punished by law, not punished in advance of trial by beiligerent police made public were larger by more than armed with nightsticks. \$4,000,000 than in the corresponding

Free speech is a supreme fact democracy. When officials forget that gan. The rate of increase was over 50 they make the law ridiculous, elevate per cent. This is convincing proof that their victims into fame nowise deserved and make a jest of constitutional lib-

way in neutral markets valuable now Paterson would do well to copy the certain times anyone filled with a message can deliver the same to all who want to listen in the public square L. M. Geismar, the Houghton county Those attend who care to, the speakers have their say, much surplus steam is added to the general store. No heads he believes to be more fortunate than is a great disappointment to the more Rapids Herald.

Our Mexican Relations.

s not to be released from custody un The lid having been put on the "war" til peace has been reached in Mexico. stock game to the extent of raising the | This provides another sardonic foot margin ante, there has been a shakeout note to the curious chapter of Mr. Wilson's relations with Mexico. It offers which, however inconvenient it may another and a very picturesque glimpse have been for some speculators who of the gap between the presidential thought they were getting rich, should rhetoric and the presidential practice. Wilson is all for respecting the sacred right of the Mexican people to cut on. The specialties had already made too another's throats in the sweet name of independence and democratic progress. So great is Mr. Wilson's respect for this right that when the throats cut happen to be American and Mexican independ ernor of Panama. The slides have made ence runs riot over our own border pur

ishment is strictly withheld. Yet if the Mexicans are thus to be should Citizen Huerta be debarred from eral belief. his aliquot right to take part in the process any more than Citizen Carranza, of any one of the 20 or more men who Citizen Villa, or Citizen Zapata? Or have been "prominently mentioned" why should free Mexico be deprived of would be idle at the present time and

his energetic participation? There may be sound reasons of exwork in the Balkans. Needless to say Mexico as the Bulgarians know about The men who have been discussed in

has made one.

But one thing is clear. Mr. Wilson's policy has been theoretically one thing and actually another. It has asseverated the most jealous regard for the independence of the Mexican people, yet it has expressed itself in a persistent if spasmodic interference with Mexican affairs. Our hand, suddenly thrust in mer Congressman Edwin Denby of Deor withdrawn, has been constantly in troit; Alex J. Groesbeck of Detroit; for don't know how thankful we ought to the Mexican tangle. We have threat- mer Secretary of State Frederick C. Mar ened force and we have used it. We have let arms in and we have kept Frank B. Leland of Detroit; Secretar arms out as we saw the scale of war turning in favor of one leader or another. We have eliminated by diplomatic and financial and military measures the preferred leader of a considerable faction. We have dickered with one and another as the fortunes of bat- mer Lieut. Gov. John, Q. Ross of Mus tle varied. In short, we have been the kegon; Milo D. Campbell of Coldwats chief factor, and a very active one, in former United States marshal; Cathe Mexican problem almost from the suis L. Glasgow of Nashville, membe beginning of the revolution.

as an effectual defense of our people or ber of the state legislature; State Sen of our own dignity. We have exhibited afor Alton T. Roberts of Marquette power, but not determination. We have Charles W. Smith of Lapeer, speaker of displayed pride, but not dignity. We have been too proud to fight, but not Vandenberg of Grand Rapids; Charles like the game of "button, button, who's too proud to meddle, to manipulate, to bluff and back down. The apparent result of this weird

mixture of academic altruism and in constant expediency is that we have saved ourselves the trouble and expense the loss of life and expenditure of east involved in military intervention. But we have also to consider that

postponement is not solution and that Balkans just now furnish an aggravated in the meantime we have strengthened, throughout Latin America at the least, if not throughout the world, the belief that we confine our altruism to our political rhetoric and that our altruistic self-restraint as exemplified in Mexico is a sorry compound of infirmity of purpose, reluctance to maintain our honor at the price of blood and money, and s desire to accomplish by secret indirection what advantage we dare not seiz with the naked hand of might.

> Mr. Wilson may have thought by his course to affirm the landership of Amer can statecraft in a row altruism among nations, or he may simply have we he to shirk the grave and far-reaching re sponsibilities of an aggressive policy But the practical results of his course of American influence in world politics and the insecurity of American rights in foreign lands,-Chicago Tribune.

POLITICS

Out of a desire that seems general among Republicans all over Michigan poke a peanut up your nose, anyhow may come some united action earl next year towards the picking of candidate for governor who will be a corded wide and strong suport.

"I wish we could get together or ome good man and go ahead and nominate and elect him, is an expression plished. Others state a belief that with Say I'se hones' an' sich?" the partial co-operation of some of the men mentioned for the governorship such a result can be achieved.

In recent trips through both penis ulas the writer has discussed the subject with more than a score of Repu' licans who are acknowledged leaders in their districts. Without exception, all thought that a concerted effort to unite on an acceptable candidate mig'at

Candidates Must Aid.

"No united effort would be possib! nless some of the men who have been prominently mentioned for governer selp it along," said one political sage. 'If five, seven or ten candidates appear n the field, each will draw some support in the quarters where he is best known and will be out fighting for more suport in the other parts of the state. The result will be that some one with a minority party vote will be the nomince. He might be a first class candidate and he might not be.

"But if half or more of these candiwere going into they would realize the delphia Telegraph. impossibility of their winning. The would be better off if they staved out and helped the rest of us name some clean-cut man who could go in and win the election.

To date most of the men mentioned prominently or boomed to some extenby their friends as prospective cand dates appear to be taking this course of studying the campaign in advance. No doubt each one would welcome any prospect of his being the man whom Cleveland plan of a public forum. At Republicans active in party affairs all around the state would decide to sup-

No Dictators.

There is no man in Michigan today so let off and some little information big and influential that he can pick out any one candidate and be able to get are broken and no heroes made, which the real party workers all over to state to support that man for gover radical among the speakers.—Grand nor. Nor are there any two or three men who could accomplish such a re sult jointly.

There are at least half a dozen pro osed candiates to whom wide suppor There is news that Victoriano Huerta is possible. Whether any one of them gets it or not apears to be up to th others principally. If they all get in and careful questioning elicited the real you the spirit of Florence Nightingathe race they will split up the support If some of them see the futility of all running against one another the "get I have stopped to look at a perfect love who knew something of present day littogether" spirit wil be advanced appre- of a hat in Mme. Louise's window. Such erature than one who was merely in-

The encouraging sign to Republicans just now is the evident disposition on the part of some of the proposed candidates to adopt this course and put up their lightning rods in the hope that party preference may descend on them. What effect the submission of a con stitutional amendment for statewide prohibition will have on the governor ship choice is being guessed at by many That a state "wet" and "dry" campaign will stir up enough bitterness to make left free to fight out their differences the situation hopeless for any man among themselves-and others-why known as a radical either way is a gen-

A discussion of the individual chances until the situation resolves itself either into one where half a dozen or me

If the Dardanelles had been opened, the allies now have a wholesome re- the reasons for Czar Ferdinand's de- connection with the governorship by

cision to enter the European war, if he Republicans are numerous. Even the a hat, Dan, such a beautiful hat. But repudiated Chase S. Osborn has come in the price-well, I wanted it in the worst or occasional mention. The coming way, but just couldn't afford to buy it. candidate may be concealed among the following, all of whose names have been mentioned:

Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte; former Congressman Gerrit J. Diekema of Holland; fortindale, of Detroit; University Regen Angustus C. Carton of the public de main commission; William S. Linton of Saginaw; Albert E. Sleeper of Huron county, former state treasurer: gressman Edward L. Hamilton of Niles; James E. Davidson of Bay City; for of the state railroad commission; Al-We have been ever present, but not bert E. Petermann of Calumet, mem the house of representatives; Arthur H B. Warren, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce; Fred M. Alger of St. Joseph counties this year have been Detroit, and others

A LAUGH OR TWO

Wouldn't Look Just Right.

A traveling man was eating in a stufrestaurant one very hot summer day. here were no screens at the windows council sitting as a court. An effort to adjourn the trial until December 20 re or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed flies sulted in a tie vote, which Mayor Ellis from the table at the same time. Her broke in favor of immediate action energetic, but vain, efforts attracted the Hawkins is charged with illegal sales o attention and roused the sympathy of city tax titles and with other irregu the traveling man who said: "Would it not be better to have your

ndows and the door screened?" bus ordinance which provides for a 1 "Well, yes, I s'pose that would help cense fee of \$50 and a hability bond is ome," replied the woman, after think case of accidents ranging from \$400 t ng a moment, "but 'twould look mighty \$4,000, according to the number of pas lazy like,"-Everybody's, damage done. The new ordinance, which

Followed an Example,

A six-vear-old Columbus boy was eat ng peanuts. He ate them in the usual nanner for a time and then poked on up his nose. Not getting the desired re now discernible will be the weakening sults in that fashion he went crying to his mother. She tried to remove the peanut, and after tailing in the attempt, called a physician. After the peanut was removed, the physician had gone in Saginaw county in quarantine to and things settled down to some extent, 60 days. This action followed an out the mother began to demand an explan- break of rables here, over a dozen per "Why in the world did you want to

> he asked. "Well," replied the boy in self-defense "that's the way elephants cat them." indianapolis News.

Planned to Reciprocate.

"Well, what can I do for you, Sam! isked Jones as the colored waier who

"I know, of course, that you're a good waiter, Sam, but how do I know you're

"Well, jes' say yo' think I'se hones' Dat'll do. "All right, Sam; anything to oblige

"Thank yo', boss, thank yo' very muc When yo' come ovah tomorrow be surto sit at mah table. I'll give yo'

sho't check,"—Pathfinder.

Meant No Harm

In a certain suburban home is a large reen parrot with a reputation for lo uacity; also a small-sized lad named Villie. One day mother heard a commotion that sounded like the parrot, and I shall sue Muskegon county for damon cautiously investigating found Willie ages for alleged faise arrest," declare standing before the cage. "Willie," exclaimed mother as she

entered the room, "what are you doing? Villie. "Jes' lookin' at the parrot." "Don't tell me a story, Willie," said The circumstances connected with my mother severely. "You were trying to arrest and arraignment in court wer teach the bird to swear.' ping of the case against me was n

"No. I wasn't, mamma," lates would look over the situation averred the youngster, "I was only tellcarefully in advance and see what they in 'him what he mustn't say,"-Phila-

Supporting Himself.

Down in the southern section of Texas gentleman by the name of Patten was inning for the state senate. His parter, being very much interested in the the garbage cans, and he recently or lection, took an active part in the cam- dered the arrest of the driver of a garfrom the forks of the creek and after this kind of meat to the back door of nquiring about his father, mother and a Detroit saloon. One of the food de the rest of the lamily, discussing the partment inspectors received a tip that weather, crops, stocks and things in the driver of the wagon was sorting North has filed his decision in the will "Well, Bill, is the old man going to selling them to Detroit saloonists. The

apport Mr. Patten this fall?" The young rustic scratched his head and after some little hesitation replied: not, sir; you see, he's having a darn ried the basket of meat to the bar, mond, Va., failed to do this, the entire hard time supporting himself, sir!"-Mack's National Monthly.

Cook Beat Her To It.

Young housewives obliged to practice hispital training school for nurses, Gov. strict economy will sympathize with the Ferris said: "The great object of eve ad experience of a Washington woman, nurse should be to make discoverie When her husband returned home one which will alleviate human suffering by vening he found her dissolved in tears, promoting health. If you have with on for her grief.

"Dan," said she, "every day this week cess. I would rather employ a nurs



Classified Want Directory "Well, dear," began the husband reck-

lessly, "we might manage to-

herself and bought that hat!

"Thank you, Dan," interrupted the

wife, "but there isn't any 'might' about

LOWER STATE NOTES

ing through his trousers' pockets, Mar

tin Waytick lost \$72. Crowded condi

tions in Flint made it impossible to

Waytick to get a room alone when in

came here from Saginaw Sunday. H

took a room with a stranger, saw the

latter searching his pockets, but was

not awakened enough to realize he was

LANSING-Plans are being made by

R. J. Baldwin, superintendent of state

extension work, for carrying on a cam-

paign in many counties next winter to

educate farmers in methods of pre-

venting and controlling hog cholera

Losses from the cholera in Branch and

quent oral clashes between attorneys

the impeachment trial of City Treas

urer James S. Hawkins was opened

FLINT-The council passed a jitne

sengers the machine carries and the

goes into effect Nov. I, takes the place

restrained from enforcing by an order

of the circuit court and a later ordi

nance vetoed by Mayor W. H. McKeig

SAGINAW-The state livestock com

ons, mainly children, being bitten

dogs, some of which were found to

attricted with rabies. Last week a de

with a decided case of the disease w

shot after it had been running at larg

for several days. Secretary W. R. Har

per of the livestock comission came to

Saginaw Tuesday and atter conferring

with Health Officer O'Reilly issued th

an abrupt end when Circuit Judge !

of the fire Rabior was accused of start-

ing was made by Sheriff Fitzgerald and

they practically ignored Kelty and his

igned by the state fire marshal.

State Fire Marshal Robinson, and that

statements, and that if Kelly had not

signed the complaint it would have been

GRAND RAPIDS-"It is more than I

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the false pretense charges against m

Contractor Harry Vanderveen. "I don'

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sursement for the trouble I have be-

be fully exonerated in the public eye

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LANSING-Dairy and Food Commis-

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it. I paid the cook this noon, and what LOST—A garnet brooch with a patent clasp, between Ridge street and Hotel Marquette. Telephone 646-J. 10-8-1t do you think? She marched right down

WANTED

FLINT-Because he was too sleepy WANTED-Position as faulter or carefak-er. Address C. A., Mining Journal. 10-7-6t to interfere when he saw a stranger go

WANTED—English speaking girl for gen-eral housework, Mrs. A. F. Jacques, 325 E. Arch street, 10-6-tf

WANTED TO BUY-Used touring car or time. Can give good security on car not worth over \$600. Address A. B., Min-ing Journal. 10-6-3t

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

WANTED-A cook and second girl. Apply to Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch materially reduced by the campaign last winter. Lewanee county is one of th

WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, an experienced dining room girl. 9-30-tf GRAND RAPIDS-Featured by fre

FOR RENT

with the mayor and members of the city FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire C. C. ng Journal.

FOR RENT-A six-room house at corner of High and Prospect Sts. All modern of High and Prospect Sta. Inquire of onveniences. \$20 per month, Inquire of 1 Johnson. 9-29-ff W. O. Johnason FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs. LaRochelle, Call phone 47 or 994, 9-28-tf

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

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

3-4-tf of an ordinance which the council was

FOR SALE

mission issued an order placing all dog \$3 each, alive or dressed. F. enboom. Phone 223. FOR SALE-Team of work horses, Weight

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

FOR SALE-At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition ases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery BAY CITY-The \$25,000 damage suit FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger;

isually served him at the restaurant energed his office.

for malicious prosecution of John Rabior, a former saloonkeeper, against bior, a former saloonkeeper, against Charles A. Kelly a local grocer, came to soss. Kin yo' say a good word fo' me?

In excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and an abrupt end when Urcuit Judge Cuttons Michael Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton Michael Research lins directed a verdict for the defendant. Rabior was arrested on a charge

FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be ocof arson, the complaint being signed b Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Prin Kelly, and later was discharged. Judg Collins said the undisputed testimon in the case was that the investigation

BIDS WANTED.

By the Department of Light and Power of the City of Marquette, for the construc-tion of a dwelling to be built about one-quarter of a mile east of the power station Collinsville. can be seen at the office of the Department of Light and Power in the City Hall. A security bond of \$1,000 will be required or the carrying out of the contract Bids will be opened Oct. 11, at 2 The Department of Light and Pow

erves the right to reject any or all bids. 10-7-4t

untrammeled by politics, to run a raiload, and business and politics don't mix well in this country. I know that several of the cities in Scotland oper-"Nothin"," was the ready rejoinder of put to," he continued, "but I do want to ate their own street railways, and that the state-owned railways on the continent have proved a success, but Europe is not America. They can do things over there that we are not yet ready to attempt. The great trouble in the United States with municipalities gosult my attorneys in the matter and ing into business is that politics encannot tell positively what will be done, ters into every transaction, so that the administration is far less efficient than under corporation control. If the time should ever come in this country when efficiency rather than political pull is a soup served in some of the Detroit sadetermining factor in selecting men and administrating affairs, then American cities may safely own and operate aign. One day he met a young man bage wagon who was caught delivering their street railways and do all sorts of other things that are now best managed by business corporations."

MARSHALL-Circuit Judge W. M. out the best looking pieces of meat and case of the late Charles Pratt Brown, who left his entire estate, valued at inspector trailed the driver to the rear \$65,000, for hospitals in Marshall and entrance of a saloon. Leaving the meat Richmond, Va. The will provided that at the rear door, the driver went Ella M. Brown charitable circles are to "Well, I don't know, sir, but I think around to the front entrance and car- be organized in both cities, and as Richwhere he exchanged it for 10 cents and estate reverted to the circle formed drink of whisky. His arrest followed here. Mrs. C. R. Eastman, a distant GRAND RAPIDS-Speaking to the relative of the deceased, residing in Richmond, Va., through a Detroit law graduating class of the Butterworth firm, instituted proceedings in probate court to set aside the will, on the grounds that the local circle was not in existence when the will was made Probate Judge Porter held the will valid. and Detroit attorneys appealed. Now Judge North holds the will valid, and cites a law passed by the last legislature providing for the organization of

DETROIT-Because committees representing the consolidated, underlying and refunding bondholders of the Pere gest something which would remind me Marquette have not yet agreed upon a plan for the reorganization of the road, United States Judge Tuttle deferred acbelieving that nurses and physicians Nov. 1. As the sale of this road is subthroughout the state should rather band | Nov. 1. As the sale throughout the state should rather band | ject to its reorganization, Judge Tuttle prevent the illness of healthy people." declared that while he was allowed prevent the illness of healthy people." declared that while he was anxious to MT. CLEMENS-"If Detroit has the sible date he would postpone action in ame kind of politics and politicians deference to the wishes of the underlythat we have in the East she will not ing bondholders, the only ones who have make a success of the municipal owner- promised to come into court prepared to ship of her street railways, should her open the bidding at the upset price of people vote next month to go into the \$14,000,000 as fixed by the court, subtransportation business," said Edgar ject to the underlying bondholders' Van Etten, of New York, who is here claims. All bondholders of the road for the baths. Mr. Van Etten, who is were represented in court as this now retired, was vice-president of the was the day fixed by Judge Tuttle Boston & Albany railroad from 1900 to for the announcing of the date of the 1911 and for ten years prior to that sale. All were agreed that action should time was general superintendent of the be deferred four weeks in the hope that New York Central lines. "I have made the three committees will agree on a a study of the transportation business reorganization plan. The only question during most of the active years of my confronting the committee is how the life," said Mr. Van Etten, "and I know, proceeds of the sale shall be distributed that it requires the best business brains, among the various creditors,

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Petition from School Board for Annual Allowance Most Important Item to Pass On.

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Probably the most important matter to come before the Hancock city council tomorrow evening will be the annual petition from the board of education for funds for the maintenance of the schools during the coming year and a communication from the Osceola Mining company. The subject of the mining company's letter is not known further than it will have to do with property owned by the company in this city, through which the city is anxious to open a street.

The board of education's annual budget totals \$40,000. This is the amount the board has requested for several years. In addition to the amount given by the city the schools also reeive primary school money. These two funds will give the schools about the same amount as was available last year. From the board of public works will come a recommendation concerning the laying of water mains on three streets Lake, Mills and Church. The details ago following a meeting of the board.

before cold weather sets in. Because the council did not meet Wed nesday evening the checks for city em ployes have been held up and probably will not be issued until Monday morn ing, unless the warrants are signed to morrow night. Bills and salaries are always allowed at the first meeting of the month when an audit of claims is made by the finance committee.

_WIEDER-JONES NUPTIALS.

Houghton Attorney and Former Calumet Girl Married at Fenton,

Miss Clarice Jones, former secretary of the Calumet Associated Charities, and Herman Wieder of Houghton were united in marriage at 6 o'clock last evening at Fenton, this state. ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. was performed by Rev. Dr. Daniel Stalker of the Calumet Presbyterian church, who was the bride's pastor during ther residence in Calumet.

only a few intimate friends being pres ent. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Wieder will reside on Clarke street, East Houghton, on their return from their wedding journey. Mrs. Wieder, who is a niece of Dr. J. C. Abrams of Calumet and of Dr.

E. T. Abrams of Hancock, was secre tary of the Calumet Associated Charities for four years. In this position she proved a business woman of ex ceptional ability in spite of a youth that is not always associated with women holding such responsible offices. She is a young woman of much charm and one of the night police force, to recover who has been as successful socially as damages alleged to have been caused by

a member of one of its oldest law in an effort to have the city reimburse firms, Stone, Wieder & Schulte. He is him, but Mr. Ojala could not see where a soh of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wieder the city can be held responsible. Howof Hancock and is a native of that city, ever, the mayor has agreed to take the though practicing in Houghton since his matter up with the city council. graduation from the University of

FORD CAR KILLS A HORSE.

A Ford car ran into a horse and wagan near Manderfield about midnight Wednesday. The horse was killed and the car badly damaged. The names of the owners of car and horse could not President of Ladies' Auxiliary to Con-

to save yourself a lot of trouble tell your grocer to send you a ten cent package of Skitch-that will be enough for a month's wash-When you get the package. read the directions carefully and you'll see why thousands of women use Skitch every washday. You don't have to rub the clothes when you use Skitch-just mix threeteaspoonsful with your soap. according to directions, and boil the clothes 20 minutes. Then rinse in lukewarm water, blue-and you're through! Skitch takes the dirt right outthe cleanest wash you ever saw -and not a thread of the finest

fabric injured.

sample will be

If your grocer doesn't sell Skitch send his name to Hans Fichtenberg, Mil-waukee, Wis. and a free

WASHINGS

WITHOUT A WASHBOARD

CREDIT BUREAU WORKS IN A NUMBER OF WAYS

Copper Country Organization Always Willing to Help Collect Bad Debts.

Miss Salo, office manager for the Copper Country Credit bureau, received a seculiar query or request from a corespendent in one of the remote places the district. It was to this effect: "Would you be willing to assist in promoting a law to assist in collecting

parts unknown?" This naive query was answered by Miss Salo in the manner that was sug gested naturally by the question. When debtor has left "for parts unknown the Copper Country Credit bureau rathr looks upon him as a lost account mtil the parts in which he has located imself become known. She also told the correspondent that if he would join the bureau it would render him every assistance in doing such locating.

This query makes timely a discussion of the work of the Copper Country Credit bureau, which is not in any ense a collection agency. Its business is to keep a record of debtors and o of this work were announced a few days patrons of the stores of its member and to give them a rating for the comnon benefit of the members. A mar It is hoped to have the work started who pays cash or pays promptly on th erst of the month is rated as A. No. 1 Other ratings are based on the lengta of time usually clapsing before the ebtor does pay his bills.

The bureau sends out statements for the members, not for the purpose of col lecting, but for the purpose of advisin; the debtor that if he does not settle h will suffer in reputation through the rating given him. A credit bureau from any place to which he may move may sk the Copper Country Credit bureau for his rating. He will be rated in hi new home as he is rated in the coppe.

Through this method the Coppe Country Credit bureau has succeeded in getting payments from debtors in uch remote places as Montreal, Wyoming, Arizona, New York and Chicago.

The bureau is made use of to do de-E. E. Crane, sister of the bride, and tective work in a way. There are such cases as this: A merchant will call the credit bureau office and ask that a mar be located. The merchant knows only the man's name. The bureau makes an Details of the wedding have not been effort to locate him through his memecommodate merchants and a little self.

SEEKS REDRESS FOR DAMAGES.

James Williams of West Hancock Wants Pay for Having House Shot Up.

James Williams of West Hancock ancounced yesterday that he would start civil proceedings against Officer Rivet the officer firing a bullet through the Mr. Wieder is one of the youngest Williams' home last Sunday morning. attorneys of Houghton county, though Mr. Williams interviewed mayor Ojaia cently moved to Allouez leaving his sal-

Officer Rivet was about to arrest two nen, but one of them ran and the offier fired to frighten him. The bullet topped when it struck the wall of the djacent house.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. ABEL.

gregation of Israel Honored.

At the annual meeting of the Ladie Auxiliary to the First Congregation of stael, held Wednesday afternoon, Mrs Abel, president of the auxiliary, who vas re-elected, was presented with a terling silver table set. The following officers were named for the ensuing

President-Mrs. I. Abel. Vice president—Mrs. H. Pimstein. Secretary-Mrs. H. Nathanson. Treasurer-Mrs. I. Oshinsky. Directors-Mmes. A. L. Levy, I. Gart ier, S. A. Michels, E. H. Wolstein, Wil ian Glass, N. Hoffenberg.

Finance committee-Mmes. Ben Arne William Orenstein, M. Applebaum, W. M. Shlaes.

FATHER PAQUETTE TRANSFERRED

Rev. Alderic Paquette, for the last wo months curate of St. Ignatius church, coming to Houghton from Marquette, has been transferred by Bishop Eis to St. Joseph's church in Hancock, to assist Rev. Father Glazer, who is ill. It is believed the appointment will be permanent as the pariish of St. Joseph is largely peopled by French communicants and Father Paquette is particularly fitted to serve them. During his brief stay in Houghton Father Paquette has made a most favorable impression. Rev. Joseph Schaul, former curate to Rev. Dr. Rezek, will return to take up his old duties. He has been temporarily stationed at the Soo.

INDUSTRIAL HEARINGS SET.

In the calendar announced by the Michigan Industrial accident board the following hearings are of interest to the copper country: Joseph Guidi vs Champion Copper company, and Mihaly Czika vs the Superior Copper company, at Lansing, Oct. 14. The calendar does not state the nature of the petitions.

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DEATH OF WILL EVANS.

Foreman of Machine Shop at the Champion Succumbs to Heart Malady.

Will Evans, foreman at the Champion nine machine shop for the last four ears, died Wednesday of heart failure, condition brought on by a mild attack of typhoid fever, with which he had been confined to his home for several days.

Mr. Evans was a native of Houghton, on of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of West Houghton, and was thirty-five years of age. He had been employed at the Champion for the last twelve years and was one of the oldest and best liked residents of Painesdale. He is survived by a widow, his par ents and the following brothers and sisters: Cy of Houghton, George and

Alfred of Arizona, Mrs. Lowell Gordon

of Arizona, Mrs. Joseph Rusche of Cali-

fornia. Mrs. John Barry of Houghton

and Miss Jean at home. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon from the residence at Paines dale, with Rev. Richard Carlyon of the bills from debtors who have left for Painesdale M. E. church in charge. The remains will be interred at Forest Hill cemetery, Houghton.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Esau Karvinen Fell Sixty-Eight Feet in Mohawk Mine Shaft.

Esau Karvinen, a carpenter employed y the Mohawk Mining company, died late Wednesday night at the Mohawk as a result of injuries sustained in a fall in the rockhouse of No. 5 shaft of that mine. He fell sixty-eight feet.

Karvinen was working near the roo when the accident hapened. He was seen to fall by Foreman Charles Fall and a carpenter, Homer Bussiere, and they tried to catch him as he came down. They were midway of the build-

The falling man broke from their outstretched arms and fell to the floor f the shafthouse, striking intervening mbers as he hurtled down.

When Karvinen was picked up his eek was broken, as also was one arm. But he lived several hours. Karvinen is survived by a widow and two children. He was twenty-eight years of age.

BALTIC YOUTH IS LOCATED.

Martin McKindrick Starts to See the World-Reaches Negaunee.

Mrs. Michael McKindrick of Balti eft yesterday for Negaunee to bring ome her 16-year-old son Martin, who eft home secretly last Saturday. His parents informed the sheriff's office and nquiries revealed Negaunee as Martin's emporary place of abode.

It was learned after the chief of poice of Negaunee had taken possession of the boy that Martin left home with received. It was the announced inten- bers and very often accomplishes it. He wanted to see a little of the world This is not strictly in line with the He found it a pretty large place, but and it a pretty large place, but which it is not easy to lose one's. The boy is charged with no doing other than giving his paraxiety for a few days. sureau's work, but it is organized to one in which it is not ea y to lose one's sleuthing comes under the heading of wrongdoing other than giving his parnts anxiety for a few days. Mrs. McKindrick is expected to return home with Martin today.

ARSON IS SUSPECTED.

A building at the Delaware mine Keweenaw county, owned by Mrs, Frank Grothoff and formerly occupied by Charles Brown as a saloon, was badly damaged by fire Sunday night, i was learned in Calumet yesterday, and arson is suspected. Sheriff Hepting is oon and household effects in the building. His loss is \$900 uninsured. Mrs Grothoff suffered \$1,000 loss, covered b insurance.

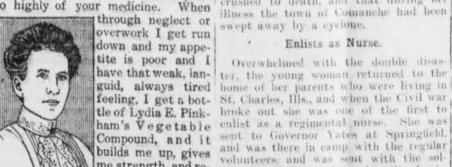
RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS PREDICTED.

A wellknown American writer thinks passed through Williams' home and that the signing of peace will lead to an emigration movement that will maze the world. After the France ierman war in 1870, 200,000 Germans ettled in three of the greatest Amercan states—Nebraska, Minnesota and owa, which are now German-American.

WOMEN WHO ARE **ALWAYS TIRED**

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich. - "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When



builds me up, gives and was there in camp with the regular volunteers, and was sent with the solme strength, and re-diers to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, stores me to perfect July 6, 1861, where she was detailed by health again. It is truly a great bless- General Fremont to regular service. ing to women, and I cannot speak too Life, which seemed to her such a use highly of it. I take pleasure in recom- less burden now found a stimulant and mending it to others."-Mrs. Annie every energy was put to the one great CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, desire, coaxing back to life the wound

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me, - "Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took ball, completely demolishing her trunk Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- and destroying her wearing apparel. pound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking timuous service she received her honyour medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing a different meaning for her, for in min women I meet the benefits they can istering unselfishly to others she had

and held in strict confidence. | Chappelle of Leland.



William Allen White, of Kansas, Speaker at Principal Riley Birthday Banquet.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.- "The con emporary criticism of every age has de lored the sordid and material character its degenerate days," said William Allen White of Kansas, speaking at the Riley birthday banquet here tonight Only when an age is in the twilight o ts past do men realize its ideals; gras ts deeper meaning, understand that he manity ever is expressing its feeling i its art, and that always some voice some hand or some eyes are turning in to the eternal symbols of art the soul I the times. We are here tonight to elebrate the birthday of the man who our day has found its real meaning who has recorded us in the story of the enturies with that fine blend of truth nd reality which is art. "So we need not worry when men sa

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doughnuts that just

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BAKING POWDER

Grand Traverse Loses One of the

Most Interesting Figures-

Life of Tragedy.

Traverse City, Oct. 7.-With the

leath of Mrs. Lucy L. Kaiser, ninety,

the Grand Traverse region lost one of its

most interesting figures. She was a pio-

neer of Chicago in the early '50's, and

saw that place develop from a primi-

tive lumber town. For three years and

the time of the Civil war, experiencing

brain fever, and upon her return to con-

' Enlists as Nurse.

ed and sick in camp and on the battle

She was all through the siege

and her tent was struck by a cannon

Receives Honorable Discharge.

After more than three years of con

wrought her so much unhappiness, bore

bake-day failures."

hat these are sad days for 'the muse ine;' that the age is too material to ppreciate their gifts, or that it was the soular hypothesis or the theory of eve ation that finally oid the business fo he gods of the ancient days. The world as all the fine virtues it ever had. The ods are not dead; they are only dis nised. The nine muses, daughters leus and Muemosyne, are with us, but hey are probably traveling over the ountry disguised as a female baseball ggregation. Apollo is on the Orpheus reuit, sweating to beat the movie nd Olympus is a street car park . And the matter of fine feeling we have the Greeks beaten to a frazzle; for Mnemosyne should come to Kansa with her nine daughters after her e perience with the fickle Zeus, we would give her a mother's pension until sh got the muses through high school and itted to take care of themselves and

Kinder Hearts in the Present. We have kinder hearts than the an ents and we are braver than they; and

ourage is the finest soil in all the earth which to grow poetry. Never before in history has it required so much cour-age to go about one's daily tasks as it equires today, amid bacteria, social maldjustment, and political confusion. Nor were we ever so intelligent, as a race, as we are today. The embryologist, the sociologist, the physicist and the Bull Mooser have unbuttoned the vest of society, showing up his invisible covernment until the openhearted gen leman in the old almanae, who stood plandly amid the signs of the zodiac cems by comparison, grim, furtive and encandid. Now, when we have all this cindness, all this courage and all this knowledge in these haleyon days, don't et us persuade ourselves that art is end. The truth is and that is what w ire here to celebrate—that the day of ort, the day of poetry, forsooth, is alvays contemporaneous. There was a day, sings aspect of another generation, "When meadow, grove and stream, The earth and every common sight,

To me did seem Appareled in celestial light, The glory and the freshness of a dream. "Now that is the day we celebrate That day is today. In spite of the gen tleman who write free verse-and they ire my friends, whom I love for their WAR IS CALLED entiments even if I have a low opinion f their art-eyes do rhyme with skies oys do rhyme with joys, love does hyme with the turtle dove, and as it vas in the beginning and shall be ever ifter, heart still thymes with art. In spite of all our socialization of life, and is good, cheers and tears remain nightly personal. And the poet who ecognizes this will be the representative poet of his generation, the man who

vill carry to posterity the real message of his day. And that is why we are

here tonight! Generation of Impersonal Poetry. "There is in this generation, a cult of poetry which twangs its lyre either a half she was a volunteer nurse during praising or abusing highly impersonal subjects-say the uncarned increment, untold hardships, and working amidst the initiative and referendum, the un- it is also mighty superficial. It doesn't thrilling scenes. She was a personal hygienic fly, the typhoid bacillus, to the get to our real innards. It is the skin conference committee, which has placed riend of General Grant and General neglect of the slow, slow go of every of our complicated life. But down un- before the Interstate Commerce commis-Prentiss, and was at Pea Ridge where that everybody feels! There is much to be said about these interesting topics:
Addison county, Vermont, was the but someway they don't fit in the distance of the slow, slow go of corp. The slow, slow go of corp. The slow go

fith her husband she moved to the of poetry, which is the eternal kind, romising lumbering center of Chicago, must, if it is vital, celebrate the simple nanche, Iowa. While on a visit to St. hearts-sorrow and joy, despair, conrage, ouis she was taken seriously ill with love and loyalty.

"Far be it from me to disparage any sciousness was met with the appalling attempt to swat the fly or to but the news that her husband had been caught uncarned increment. I would not lower that one may thrill under it, whether he pense, such as financing, engineering, the n the machinery of a lumber mill and my banner of praise for the initiative in the machinery of a full that during her and referendum and wireless telegraph, young, stained or innocent, schooled or and grubbing the ground. illness the town of Comanche had been but somehow I don't like my poetry piced with these things. I like best the poetry of the day we celebrate, rather han that more sophisticated verse which tite is poor and I Overwhelmed with the double disast gets its emotional rise out of the lab- brutes. have that weak, lan-guid, always tired home of her parents who were living in "For I suspect that while much of our

feeling, I get a bot- St. Charles, Ills., and when the Civil war widespread erudition, much of our pop-





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mies, and psychology is highly necessary Addison county, vermont, was the but someway they don't fit in the discourse of Lucy Whipple, where she grew to young womanhood and was married to her fathers partner, in the umber business, Franklin Campbell.

The conference committee represents the form the fights,

"And after all, real poetry, our kind black the fewer that are white, the vices that are white, the vices that are the form the passing day's demands, really does not matter. The things that really count are the prime val human things—the virtues that are white, the vices that are ghts.
"And after all, real poetry, our kind black, the loves that live, the bates that are some first seems and seems are some first seems and seems are seems after all."

The conference committee represents that are white, the bates that are seems after all. The conference committee represents the seems are seems as a seem of the seems are seems as a seem of the seems are seems. faiths that uphold us with their 'everthe far west, later settling in Co virtues that are known in bumble lasting arms.' So we are gathered here tonight to do honor to him who holds it is almost impossible to figure the

> fellowship that is the divine fire, the holy ghost that marks us from the

"It is a rare and exquisite gift that omes to him who can reach the common heart of man. And we are sitting with one tonight who holds speech with the of age cannot be figured on this basis mysterious voices of life; holds speech because of the fact that things not used with them, and brings to us something may not deteriorate and other things, of their meaning, something of the faith through use, will be kept up to a high and hope and love they would have all standard. Trackage probably does not the world feel. And how beautifully be deteriorate at all but in some cases aphas done his work how directly, how preciates, sincerely, with what strong simplicity. There is also a discussion of the legal with what consummate art. The thing problems that confront the board. Chief that gives us happiness tonight, is the knowledge that in our day we have value," which is declared to be indefheard deep calling unto deep; we have inite, been blessed with the benediction of the tender, gentle voice, whose songs, anwering the call, have brought us again ogether, good and bad, rich and poor, ise and foolish, into that wide brothergood, lovable chiefly for its frailty and economic security under the prevailing ts failures, that proves us all divine. "To sit here at this table, and to rise ike gentlemen unafraid in honor of him who listens with a child's wonder to the nusic throbbing forever in our hearts, but beyond our cars, and who gives it back to us in a voice ever clear and fine and strong—that, indeed, is high honor.

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ular sophistication in pathology, econo- RAIL VALUATION SPELLS TROUBLE

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The president's

burn, the truth that frees us and the try, with a net operating income in 1914 of \$800,000,000. In its first argument, it calls attention to the fact that his song to the simple eternal verities cost of reproducing the present trackof life. He sings to the heart universal. age and rolling stock, because of the It is the high worth of Mr. Riley's verse necessity of figuring the overhead exbe Jew or gentile, bound or free, old or time required to reproduce and clearing

unlettered, if only in his heart there glows that love of kind, that hunger for which vary from day to day in many commodities. No two railroads probably have purchased some of these commodities at the same price and could not do The subject of appreciation is an-

other problem. Many things the government proposes to figure on a basis

among these is the meaning of "fair

There is a quite general agreement by labor men that unemployment is one of the greatest menaces to working class form of capitalist production.

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According to the statements, the col tual hunger is a daily guest in thouonel, who was the guest of the Tourilli lub, had already killed the one moos allowed him by law and was returning with his two guides, Bebe Lorette and Joe LeFebvre, in a canoe when another oose attempted to charge them. Col onel Rosevelt, thinking to scare the oose fired over its head, but this only semed to infurniate it. The water was nly about a foot deep and the moose egan his charge at about thirty feet

Colonel Roosevelt fired over his head, espite the shout of the guides, who ere urging to kill at once. The moose ept on and then the former president, ealizing, as he said afterward, that it vas either his life or that of the angry ******* east, fired again and struck the latter n the chest at about eighteen feet away. He stopped up for a moment, but came on again, and this time the big game hunter gave him rest with a shot through the head which brought

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Lodz, Poland, Sept. 20.—(Correspond

ice of the Associated Press.) -An in-

reased number of beggars is a sight

ommon to all cities in territory occu

ied by the military forces, but no

here in the other cities visited by the

Associated Press correspondent who

writes this are there such numbers nor

o they display such pertinacity as

here. In Louz they follow the pedestri-

an for square after square, hands

stretched out, whining constantly. They

await one outside the shops which he

restaurants

e said.

enters; they even enter the shops and

This is but one of the signs of the ap-

alling destitution which has already

ome upon many of the mhabitants. Ac

sands of homes; in other thousands it

stands at the door. If, the coming win-

ter sees the war still going on, there

will be misery and want indescribable

The city grants weekly payments to the

needy, but they are only a drop to the

ucket amounting to from \$1 to \$1.

week for a family. Provisions are

very dear, and other necessaries of life

have increased greatly in cost. To

bave a pair of shoes halfsoled, for in-

stance, costs \$4.50. It used to cost

Rabbi Treistmann, chief rabbi of the

Lodz district, told the Associated Press

epresentative that the destitution pro

ailing among the poorer people was be

great increase of the infant death rate.

The babies are dying at a sad rate,

Here-and the same thing is ever

ore apparent in Piotrokow— is to b

served one of the saddest results

he destitution due to war. This is the

reat number of young girls, some of

loose an evil way to keep from star-

Lodz is preeminently a manufacturing ity. The great bulk of its inhabitants

normally work in factories, and these

are now closed. There are, for one

The closing of these factories and the

esultant unemployment of thousand: aturally crippled the buying power of

hese thousands, and countless small

hops went to the wall. Many person

urned to peddling on the streets, sel!

ng mainly cigarettes, cigars and

matches. But this month, an order

oes into effect forbidding this free

trade in tobacco and placing the busi-ness "en regie," that is, under the ex-clusive control of the government.

TROUBLE HAS WINGS.

thing, no raw materials to work on.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 46 degrees; noon, 42; 7 p. m., 40. lighest, 46 degrees; lowest, 40.

Lyden Reinhardt, of Champion, was

Miss Agatha Flannigan, of Norway, is e guest of Miss Eileen Scully.

om a business trip to Ewen. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lupton, Baraga avenue, Tues-

The Misses Ruby and Margaret Glea-on of Ishpeming, were visitors in the innumment in in it is in it is

ity yesterday. William Hearst, of Detroit, left yes-

three days in the city. F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, has been in he city this week, attending the sesons of the U. P. E. A.

Miss Jennie Anderson and Miss Rena oddy, of Calumet, are the guests of iss Elma Krafft for a few days. Mrs. M. J. Griffin and daughter, Mary, left vesterday morning for the copper country, to visit relatives for a few

The Ladies' society of the German autheran church will meet this afteroon at 2:30 o'clock at the church par-

Mrs. C. H. Baxter and children, o oretto, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Baxter' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Henry J. Wallace arrived from Detroit

vesterday afternoon. He is visiting at he home of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Cleary, Rock street. C. A. Laurier left for Chicago last

vening, to meet Mrs. Laurier, who is returning from Lockport, N. Y., where e visited friends. Mrs. H. J. Keopp and daughter, Mar-caret, returned Wednesday, after a

hree weeks' visit with friends and relaives at Detroit and Port Huron. The Woman's society of the Presby-terian church will hold a missionary

neeting with Mrs. William Wiseman 50 Champion street, this afternoon at The Ladies' Aid society of the Bap-

ist church will be entertained at the surch parlors this afternoon at 3 by Mesdames L. A. Sherwood. and L. C. Palmer. Hon. Fred L. Keeler, state superin tendent of public instruction, left for

as here to attend the dedication of the new building of the Normal and the essions of the U. P. E. A. Miss O. Desormier and Miss Charlotte

Gray, of Calumet; Miss Gladys James, Primeau, teachers in the Calumet chools, are here to attend the U. P. E. A. sessions, and are guests at th

M. J. Griffin arrived home from Ann Arbor yesterday morning, where he spent the past three weeks with his son. Leo, who is in the hospital there. Leo's health is improving rapidly and the doctors have hopes for his final recovery. He will remain at Ann Arbor for about three weeks.

Mrs. John Stolpe arrived home last evening from Gladstone. She went there to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, four months ago, and shortly after arriving there she fell in the cellar, breaking her leg. Mrs. Stolpe is now ble to walk with the aid of crutches. Mrs. Peterson accompanied her home,

Midshipman Frank J. Courtney ar

ived home Tuesday morning, accompanied by an attendant from the hos oital at Mare Island, Calif., where he has been sick for the past two months. Mr. Courtney's condition is much im proved, and he expects to be able to return to the Naval academy in a few

At City Hall Tonight-Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the principal speaker at the general session of the U. P. E. A. last evening, will talk on equal suffrage at the city hall tonight. Mrs. Gilman considered one of the best of the peakers on this subject and she is an authoress of distinction. She will answer questions relating to "votes for

Chicken Thieves Return-Seven chickns were stolen Wednesday night from he LaVallee coop, on Bluff street. About wo weeks ago thieves got away with Their effrontery is great. as the LaVallee house is near the corer of Front street, and they run great risk of detection in stealing the chick-It is said that there has been nuch chicken stealing about the city the past few weeks.

Arrested Violators-Deputy arrested two game law violators seven niles north of Deerton. They were Herman Alloka and Alex Kahn, who had in their possession, and were using, neadlights. They were taken before

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Judge Tracy at Munising, and paid fines of \$18 and costs. The deputies believe there has been much violation of the law in the country around Deerton, and they

are giving it close attention. Today's weather: Cloudy. Notes of Marine-The steamer Frontenac, which is loading ore at the L. S

& I. dock, in making a landing broke a steel plate and her sailing will be a little delayed. In addition to the ore she will carry, she will take on crushed stone at the South Shore dock today, the city yesterday. and will clear with the barge Chat-tanooga for Cleveland. The Midland King cleared yesterday with ore for Port William Wiseman returned last night Edward, Ont.; the Mather and Sonora, or Cleveland; the Donaldson and Shea-

Gives Credit to Mrs. Jeffers-The Calmet News has this editorial comment: 'The departure of over two hundred Houghton county teachers to Marquette to attend the annual session of the Up terday afternoon after spending the last per Peninsula Educational association

was a marked tribute to Mrs. Cora A Jeffers, of Painesdale, president of the organization. The entire South range contingent of teachers is included in the opper country party, as well as splenrepresentations from Calumet, Houghton, Hancock and other towns in the district. Mrs. Jeffers has worked ndefatigably for the success of the con

> Chippewa Men Here-Mayor Handy the Soo, C. H. Scott, the postmaster ferbert Parcell, a county official, and A. H. Osborn, the county road commisoner, were in Marquette yesterday to spect the roads that have been built both the city and county and to gather information about the road buildng methods that are in vogue here. They were met by D. W. Powell, chairman of he board of supervisors, and Mayor Begole, and were taken about the city and out on the county roads. It was their opinion that the roads they were shown were excellent examples of mac

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dam highways. Wedded at Milwaukee-Miss Mayme Latharius, of Milwaukee, and John T Bittner, formerly of this city, but now of Milwaukee, were married Wednesday morning, October 6, at the Holy Ghost hurch, Milwaukce. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bittner went to the ome of the bride's parents where a linner was served to relatives and friends. They arrived yesterday, and they will spend a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Gravel, Bluff street. They will make their home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Bittner is emdoyed as machinist in the C. M. & Sc

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Upper Peninsula

Six Down With Typhoid.

family also became ill. In all four cases the symptoms were almost identical. physician decided the quartet were suf- | Sheriff Bone had obtained the use of the ering from typhod fever, and he orlered their removal to the hospital. Later the mother and one other child fred Wilds, of the U. S. Coast Guard ecame sick and are now suffering from the fever, though in a lighter form. Thus the entire Strasser family is down with the fever. Supervisor Henry Lancour, of Perkins township, has started an investigation into the cause for the llness of the Strasser family. He believes the water used on the farm is to

Had Narrow Escape.

Matt Carlson, a dock worker, narrow ately took to the woods. Sheriff Bonv escaped death when a fellow employe ropped a pocket door on his head at the and Deputy Sayers took after the me worthwestern No. 3 dock. The accident and soon captured Parker and Brady ccurred when Carlson was engaged in and Harry "Boney" Clark, Brady's sec leaning out a dock pocket in loading oat at the dock The other workman ropped the door because he thought let go on their own recognizance, to an arlson had completed his work. Carlon's head was caught and he was oinned in a precarious position until is cries for help caused those at the op of the dock again to raise the door. He was assisted to the dock and was then taken to St. Francis hospital. It was found that his injuries were not eritical, and he will be able to return to his home in a few days.

To Settle Water Question. The water question at Menomine

will be settled on Monday, Nov. 1, when he freeholding electors will decide whether the city shall issue bonds to the sum of \$285,000, offer the Menomince Water company \$200,000 for its plant, and in the event this offer is reused, build a municipal plant. The ouncil adopted lengthy resolutions reerring the question to the taxpayers. The \$285,000 is to be raised by bonds to bear interest at not to exceed five per cent, the bonds to be taken up by the city within a thirty-year period. It the event the water company accepts Wardens Koepp and Mosher this week the \$200,000 offer the \$285,000 will be expended as follows: Purchase of pres ent plant, \$200,000; Filtration plant (Sherman figures), \$40,150; Needed improvements (Sherman report), \$35,-172.08; Working capital, \$9,677.92; total, \$285,000.00. In the event of the reusal of the water company to accept he \$200,000 offer, the city will expend the amount of the bond issue for a mu nicipal competitor for the water com pany, as follows: Erection of new plant, \$237,573.82; Filtration plant, \$40,150 Working capital, \$7,276.18; total, \$285. 000.00; If a majority of the voters at the special election on Nov. 1 vote ves," the water company will be given hirty days to say if it will accept \$200,000 for its plant. If the bond issue of \$285,000 fails of approval by the electors, the negotiations with the water company for a new franchise, which have been going on now for considerably more than a year, will be taken

Then the Sheriff Came.

Of the unsuccessful attempt to find out which of the "pugs," Jimmy Brady of the Soo, and "Kid" Parker, of Trout Lake, was the best man, interrupted by Sheriff Bone, the Soo News says: Although a strictly private affair, rumors of the proposed engagement have been circulating about town for several days, and when Brady appeared in our midst Saturday, they became more than mere rumors. A small flat scow was towed lown the old channel of the river early Sunday morning to Brassar's Point on Sugar Island. Early Sunday afternoon the favored few spectators of the fight congregated at the Brady pier to em-bark for the scene of action. Shortly

The man who is down and out is the one who when he was up and in never banked at

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lown the river and returned just as the

third round was finished. The fight was

being staged on a small scow that was tied to the dock at Brassar's point and

was surrounded by launches and other

small craft. Upon seeing the boat with

the officials near the dock the specta

tors and principals in the fight immedi-

ond. They were then brought to the

Soo and taken before Prosecuting At-

torney Green and questioned, but were

pear when summoned. There were

many humorous incidents connected

with the dispersal of the crowd. Som

claim that one of our best young busi

among the first that took to the wood

Others jumped into the river and got

soaked. The four principal backers

who had rented the speed boat Foxy,

tart the engine and tried to paddle the

launch to the Soo. These last named

our men are supposed to be the chief

ness men is still missing, he being

after two the launch Jane S., owned by spectators paid three dollars each to see . J. Metzger, came to the pier and was the fracas, and many admitted today it loaded to capacity. The launch is supposed to carry about 45 passengers, but seem high," said one man, "but I would Several days ago Herman Strasser of Perkins, became ill, and a few hours aboard. At the same time the speed ble again. Many who had never swam later the three children of the Strasser boat Foxy, run by Loucks, and carrying before did so vesterday." It is alleged that the men were fighting for a \$250 city, also left, as did several other craft ourse besides a side-bet between them: What will be done with this money is not known as the fight was not finished small government steam launch 21 D manned by George A. M. Cook and Wilor neither one of the men was knocked out. Both men have pleaded guifty, service. In this the officials followed DOUBLY PROVEN. the boats, but when he got near th scene of action, Bone, seeing that the light was not yet in progress, went on

Marquette Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Marquette citizen testified long

Told of quick relief-of undoubted The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete-the evi-

ence conclusive. It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. Hattie Parker 175 W Crescent St., Marquette, says: "I suffered for several years from kidney weakness and pains in the small of my back. I also had headaches. My kidneys were nactive and caused much suffering. I lost strength and could do but little work. Though I was treated by physicians, I got little relief. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and three boxes

given November 5th 1908) -A LATER STATEMENT-More Than Four Years Later. Mrs. Parker said: "Since giving my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills I run by Fred Loueks, were in such a have used them when a cold has set burry to get away that they couldn't tled in my kidneys and they have done as good work as before.'

greatly benefitted me."

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ALL SET FOR FIRST GAME OF BIG SERIES

Alexander Relied on by Phillies to Hold Off Red Sox in Opener.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Deeply entrenched in the bomb proof pits of the local National League park, the Phillies will tomorrow endeavor to check the initial drive of the Red Sox in the opening clash between the Philadelphia, Nationals and the Boston Americans to the World's Baseball Championship. Fully recovered from the strain of the strenuous campaign which won them mrst line places in their respective leagues, the players of both teams are on edge awaiting the order to charge in the twenty-fourth battle for the premier honors of the diamond.

As a preliminary to the conflict there is tonight a constant fire of light ar tillery enthusiasm and statistics by thousands of fans, all endeavoring to demonstrate the lutility of opposition on the part of the enemy. 'I his pre liminary skirmishing is particularly keen for the followers of the Phillies cause have waited for more than thir ty years for the opportunity to sup port the Philadelphia Nationals in Vorld's Series.

Unless the weatherman calls a hait World's Series.

in the hostilities, the first gun wil boom out tomorrow afternoon when Grover Cleveland Alexander, the heaviest calibred howitzer of General Pa: Moran's pitching ordinance, hurls the ball at the lead-off batter in the Red Sox charge. While the rival generals and censors will give no inkling as to the battle plans there is no question that both the Phillies an Red Sox will fight desperately for the advantage of initial victory in the series and for that reason the fans of baseball in general and the adherents of the contending clubs in particular are keyed to a pitch of enthusiasm not witnessed in this city in many years.

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Teams Loyally Supported.

Each diamond army has a host of supporters and while the Red Sox will be at a disadvantage in this respect since they are forced to open the cam paign away from their home base, the American league standard bearers will not be without their adherents. Close to five hundred fans, members of the famous Boston order of "Royal Rooters" will be on hand to encourage their team with the battle song "Tessie" and other vocal demonstrations intended raise the fighting spirits of the junior league warriors from Massachusetts to

a winning point. Arrayed against this organized cheering force will be more than 20,000 loval pectators of the Phillies and there may be a lack of concerted vocal encouragement the volume of sound sent forth by this legion of fans should turn the tide of battle, if baseball championships were won and lost by noise alone. The club officers have been besieged by prospective ticket purchasers since the first day that it became apparent that the Phillies were to b World's Series contenders and tonight long lines of spectators are standing in front of the park gates awaiting the opening of the bleacher portals early in

the morning. Sequestered in widely separated host. leries tonight, the diamond warriors who do battle tomorrow, are receiving and discussing the final instructions be fore the struggle, while the fans are comparing for the hundredth time every point of strength and weakness in the rival organizations. No positive order of line-up has been issued by either camp but it is considered certain that each team will go into battle with its strongest available combination.

Alexander in Box.

For Philadelphia Alexander is almost certain to direct his life of speed and curves at the heavy litting and Soa while Foster or Shore is thought to be the probable choice of General Bill Carrigan. Burns and Cady will be the c ceivers behind the place and the infield and outness combinations will be the the Philadelphia park, offer no easy same that figured so prominently in the winning of the pennants. As they are within the reach of a fast fieler. Much expected to take the held there appears to be little difference in the offensive be robbed by this fact also, Red Sox and defensive strength of the two

Based upon the averages for the Sca son just closed, the two teams should be very evenly matched. The Red Sox percentage of .966. It frequently happens, however, that in a series of this importance, teams as a whole and players as individuals, deviate sharply from their season's averages. Some prove splendid "money players" while others

siump badly under the strain. In the stress of such a short and important series the ability of the managers to control and encourage their prayers is frequently a deciding factor. For this role no better leaders could lies and Bill Carrigan, of the Red Sox. gether different types of players into strong and harmonious teams, as has been proved by their success in the pennant races of 1915. Added to this both Carrigan and Moran are baseball strateangles of the diamond game and the ited with the circuit clout. battles of wits between these two basc ball generals, while not seen by the spectators, will have no small part in the ultimate outcome of the series.

The Umpires.

Still another factor must be taken into consideration for the umpires who years old, some fine pictures were obcontests are factors of much import- camera was also largely used. ance, clothed as they are with the authority of the National Commission, the Supreme Court of Baseball. All fou. are veterans of former World's Series

again in 1912 and the following year Frank O'Loughlin umpired once before during the eight game series between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants in 1912 when William Evans also served for the first time, both rep-

esenting the American league. The probable batting order for the latest unofficial batting and fielding averages of the players, is as follows: Dhiladalphia Nationala

| | Philadelphia | Nationals. | |
|---|---------------|------------|------|
| | Player | B.A. | F.A. |
| | Stock, 3b | | .966 |
| | Bancroft, ss | 247 | .924 |
| | Paskert, ef | 234 | .974 |
| | Cravath, rf | 287 | .956 |
| ١ | Luderus, 1b | | .992 |
| | Whitted, If | 280 | .982 |
| | Niehoff, 2b | 237 | .946 |
| | Burns, e | 240 | .974 |
| | Alexander, p | | .979 |
| | Averages | .254 | .966 |
| | Boston An | nericans. | |
| | Player | B.A. | F.A. |
| | Hooper, rf | 243 | .975 |
| | Scott, 88. | 197 | .960 |
| | Speaker, cf | 321 | .975 |
| | Hoblitzel, 1b | | .986 |
| | Lewis, If | 292 | .950 |
| | Gardner, 3b | 267 | .931 |
| | Barry, 2bis | | .965 |
| | Cady, e | | .979 |
| | Shore, p | | .937 |
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BOSTON NATIONALS HAVE ROOMY LOT

It Will Be Scene of Games in World's Series That Are Played at the Hub.

New York, October 8.-Twelve nonths ago when the Boston Americans lefeated the Philadelphia Athletics for the world's atle of baseball champions all the games were played on American league grounds and this year the contending teams will meet in National parks. An exchange of courtesies between Presidents Gaffney and Lannin of the rival Boston clubs made possible an additional seating capacity f the games last year. In return for the kindness of President Lannin last season, President Gaffney has placed the Braves Field at the disposal of the American league penant winners for the coming series, thereby affording ac commodations for several thousand additional spectators.

The new home of the Boston Nationals, where at least half of this year's battle will be staged, will seat possibly few hundred in excess of 40,000 per sons. At first an erroneous impression prevailed that Braves Field after the rection of temporary stands would a commodate over 52,000 spectators. fact a semi-official statement was made

to that effect. Since President Lannin accepted the offer of President Gaffney, Red Sox officials have been busily engaged checking up the seating capacity of the National league grounds, and they found the first reports to be considerably in excess of the actual figures reache after a thorough inspection of the grand and other stands, and bleachers. has also transpired that a municipal ordinance exists which prohibits the erection of temporary structures and as the time is too short in which to build permanent stands on the grounds, a lib eral estimate of the park's capacity places it about 42,000. This, however, will be far in excess of the possibilities of Fenway Park, where 35,520 persons the largest attendance ever registered at a baseball game in Boston, witnessed one of the games between the Braves

an Athletics last October. The playing field extends 385,500 and 80 feet respectively from the home plate to left, center and right fields Ranging over the broad reaches of Braves Field, the fleet Boston fielders will have ample room for their great

Another asset to the Red Sox in their home games will be these great distances to the fences on Braves' Field which, unlike the shorter boundaries of mark to home run drives on flights of Philadelphia's offensive strength will

supporters believe. National League Park, the home of the Phillies for many years, is one of the smallest grounds in either the National or American leagues. Its grand will have a batting average of .250 and stand, which is of the double deck cana fielding average of .374. Against tilever type, was the first modern structhese figures the Phillies' line-up shows ture of the kind in the United States. a batting strength of .254 and a fielding Built of brick and steel it was the finest baseball property in the country when constructed, but is out-of-date as compared with the greater structures put up in the last few years. With additional seats, temporarily built for the coming series, the seating capacity o the grounds will not be more than 20,

Probably more than two games of the series may be played in Philad it phia and the park with its short fences will certainly suit the National league be chosen than Pat Moran, of the Phil- hitters. Three of these, Cravath, Luderus and Becker, the pinch batter, are Each possesses the power to weld to- liable to hit one out of the enclosure for a homer off any of the visiting Red Sox pitchers. When great boxmen are on the mound runs generally are few and far between and a home run might win a game, particularly if Alexande gists of high order, familiar with all the should be pitching for the side accred-

THE CAMERA IN WAR.

The camera was first employed officially in war during the conflict in the

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD.

With the average man a cold is a well versed and equipped for the duties serious matter and should not be trifled side cleansing" is oftimes all that is comes chronic and the child has chronic which will fall to their part in the con- with, as some of the most dangerous necessary. It should be the first treat- catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured tests beginning tomorrow. Of the four diseases start with a common cold | ment given in any sickness. umpires selected to pass upon the plays Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and during the series William Klem has had get rid of your cold as quickly as pos- your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of disease will remember having had frethe greatest amount of experience in sible. You are not experimenting "California Syrup of Figs," which has quent colds at the time it was conworld's championship battles. Since when you use this remedy, as it has full directions for babes, children of all tracted. A little ferethought, a bottle almost certain to feel all right within

FOUR SUBMARINES CROSS THE ATLANTIC

opening game here tomorrow, with the Tiny Coast Defense Boats Assembled at Montreal Convoyed by Cruisers to Gibraltar.

> Boston, Oct. 7 .- Details of the voyage of a flotilla of American-built sub marines, which ventured across the Atlantic to join the British naval forces at Gibraltar, are beginning to come in The underwater boats made the passage safely under their own power and without much discomfort for the crews. according to letters received here from men who shared in the expedition.

> Convoyed by the larger ships, the little squadron of four vessels, fresh from the yards where they were assembled in Montreal, proceeded down the St. Lawrence river, and after a stop at St. Johns, N. F., put to sea for Gibraltar. No extremely rough weather was encountered, and all the boats were able to make the long run under their own engines. Provision had been made to tow if they had got in any trouble. The crews stood the heavy rolling of the craft very well, and are said to have enjoyed the trip.

Part of Group.

The flotilla formed part of a grou f 10 submarines for which the Britis! idmiralty had contracted in the United States. After Washington had decree that the construction of the vessels in this country would be a violation of cutrality, the parts were shipped to anada, where the boats were com-

When it established that the new vesels were seaworthy, they sailed from Montreal under convoy of the gunboat anada. Off the island of Anticosti, in the gulf of St. Lawrence, they were oined by converted cruiser Calgarian. With the Calgarian and Canada howing the way, the submarines voyaged to St. Johns. The only misadvenure was the straying of one of them n a fog for two days. They remained n the harbor of St. Johns for four days, while the Calgarian took supplies and 100 men of the Newfoundland naval reserve and 200 soldiers of the Newfoundland regiment to join the British ea and land forces.

Officers Pleased.

The Calgarian then proceeded eastward, suiting her pace to the wallowng stride of her small proteges. The latter traveled on the surface throughut the voyage, propelled by crude oi! engines. Each carried a crew of two fficers and 16 men.

pleased with them. They are not near. battalion consists of 1,000 men). so large as some of the British-built boats, and are designed more for offhore operations than for deep sea work. Submerged, they are driven by electric motors, but in the voyage to Gibraltar electricity was used only for heating the boats and cooking.

KITCHENER HAS IMPRESSED CHILDREN

London, Sept. 25.-Lord Kitchener eems to be the only cabinet minister who has impressed the imagination of he English children, according to an Xamination of fifteen-minute impromp tu essays written by 3,081 school chil dren at the instance of Dr. C. W. Kimmins of Southwark. The war lord was constantly referred to, but not a single

other minister was mentioned. The essays classified showed the girls the age of ten and the boys at eleven he pupils began to show anxiety about Walters. such questions as the cost of food and the Dardanelles operations, connecting the forcing of the narrows with a plen tiful food supply from Russia. at 13 manifest a maturity in their views of the war at least a year ahead of the boys. Curiously enough, the advance on Paris and the retreat from Mons made little impression on the

children. A little girl aged 11, wrote: "The origin of the war was this: That when the German Emperor was at Windsor he insulted Queen Victoria, and so King Edward smacked him round the face. The German Emperor said I'll be avenged,' and hence the war."

A boy of 12 wrote: "The advantage of the war is that the men have learned to knit"; and another boy wrote: "The main disadvantage of the war is that girls must remain old maids because there will not be any men left."

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

'California Syrup of Figs' Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child Lavender and Archer. tomorrow. Children simply wll not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat Crimea in 1854-56, and although the art heartily, full of cold or has sore throat of photoplay was then only sixteed or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup o have been appointed to arbitrate the tained. In the American civil war the Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels and you have a well children contract. The inflammation of playful child again. A thorough "in- the mucus membrane, at first acute, be-

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask Many persons who have this loathsome 1911 he has served without intermission, while Charles Righer the other National League arbiter, officiated in the opium or other narcotic. Obtainable Philadelphia-Chicago series of 1910 and everywhere.

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MANY AMERICANS BELIEVED KILLED

Battle Creek Man Is Among the Missing from the French Army's Foreign Legion.

Paris, Oct. 7 .- Americans in the forign legion who disappeared and are believed to have been killed in the battle in Champagne, are Edmond C. C. Gent, of New York, a grandson of former Govrnor Clinton, and Paul Kavelka, both of the Second battalion of the First regiment; Lieutenant Charles Sweeney, formerly of West Point; Jack Casey, formerly a New York newspaper artist; Robert Soubrian, of New York; Frank Musgrave, of New Orleans; Bob Scanlon, negro pugilist; Frederic Zinn, of Battle Creek; James Dowd, of Brooklyn; Frederick Capdeville, of New York; Dave King, of Providence; Alan S. Egar, f New York, and Elow Nelson, of Milvaukee, all of the Second battalion of the Second regiment.

Wounded in hospital are D. W. Thorn, of South Dakota, seriously wounded n the back of the head; Charles Trinkard, of New York, with two bullets in the right shoulder and Dr. David Wheel- child gets nine marks. I know

Crawled Seven Kilometers. Dr. Wheeler was brought here by the simself and then crawled seven kilo- to be. I have a cousin who is at home meters to the rear, pausing to inject His brother was killed at the front last morphine into many badly wounded winter. He begged his mother to le

Sept. 20 both regiments of the legion to be at home. were brought to Champagne. All citizens of the allied nations then had an opportunity to join their own armies or regular French regiments. The rest were merged into a single regiment of two battalions, 4,000 strong, the merger being completed on the twenty-fourth.

Germans Hate Foreign Legion.

The regiment was then ordered to the ront line of trenches on the left center, where the Germans immediately shouted: "We know you, foreign legion. If ou attack we will get you this time." The Germans hate the foreign legion

worse than they do the British. The legion was held until Sept. 29. It then led the assault on the German econd line. The troops melted under the terrific fire, but rushed an apparently appregnable position and captured The letter writers say that the Eng. fortified wood in the rear. Only 180 ish officers who had their experiences men survived of the Second battalion with American submarines, were well of the old First regiment. (A French The last man Dr. Wheeler saw alive

was the commandant who was talking with him, and a captain. When the latter was killed Dr. Wheeler was wounded

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 4; Boston, 3.

New York, Oct. 7 .- In the farewell game of the season here today New York ang down the curtain by winning out n the ninth from Boston, 4 to 3. Both managers used sixteen men in the lineup. fregg worked three innings and Collins pitched the remainder of the game for the Red Sox.

Score: R. H. E ..102000000 3 8 Boston eached the pitch of warlike feeling at New York 000300001-4 8 Batteries: Gregg, Collins and Haley: years. From the age of eleven onwards Brady, Vance, Shawkey and Schwert and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 15; Boston, 8.

Boston, Oct. 7 .- New York's victory over Boston closed the season today, and placed the former team in last place and the latter in second position. The game was marked by an avalanche of hits and runs made possible by indifferent pitching and lax fielding. Score:

New York002430015-15 24 0 Boston 202200002-8 17 Batteries: Stroud and Kocher; Davis and Whaling and Blackburn.

CITY SERIES.

Cubs, 4; White Sox, 0. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- The Chicago Nation als evened up the series with their Amer can league opponents today when they shut them out, 4 to 0, in the second game for the championship of Chicago. The marvelous pitching of Lavender was the leciding factor. Lavender held his opponents to four scattered hits and had little trouble winning. Only one of the members of the White Sox reached third base. The Nationals bunched their five hits off Benz. In the second Williams' single, a passed ball and Archer's double won the game for them. They clinched it in the sixth and forced Benz to retire in that inning, when singles by Fisher and Schulte and a home run by Zimmer man scored three runs. Cicotte took up the burden and had little difficulty holding the Nationals safe thereafter. Score: Americans

STANDARIZING ELECTRICITY.

Experts from the United States and England have agreed on international standards for electrical machinery which are expected to be adopted throughout

HOW CATARRH IS CONTRACTED.

Mothers are sometimes so thought less as to neglect the colds which their and that may prove a life's burden

ASSERTS GERMANY HAS PLENTY FOOD

Miss Catherine Wolf Returns from War Zone to Her Home in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7 .- That the Germans have plenty to eat, and more than the average amount of money to spend, is the contention of Miss Catherine Wolf, of this city, who has just arrived from Oberhessen, Middle Germany. Miss Wolf is a dressmaker in this city. In June, 1914, she returned to the fatherland, where her people still live, intending to spend the summer The war broke out, and she was caught in the meshes of it, not being able to return to this country until now. "There is plenty to eat, and plenty o

money in Germany," said Miss Wolf. "The harvests have been good. There is so much fruit it is hard to save it all. The prosperity of Germany is a surpriseven to the Germans. There is more work than can be done, and the pay i better than ever. Every soldier's wife receives nine marks a month, and each er, of Boston, the big game hunter and several women in our town receiving \$42 arctic explorer, formerly attached to the a month each, and when their husbands American ambulance, who has a shat- are at home they don't get that much; ered leg. All are of the First regiment. the men are not worth it, and can't earn it except as soldiers.

"The Germans are confident of vic tory. Everywhere you see prisoners, American ambulance, a special permit mostly French soldiers, working for Gerbeing granted owing to his previous con- many. My uncle, who is a forester, has nection with it. When he was wounded thirty prisoners of war working for him. the injected morphine, with which as a "I didn't see a man in Germany, who obysician he was liberally supplied, into was not at the front, who did not want him go, too, for he said he was ashamed

"When the soldiers march away they sing, and their helmets and guns are covered with flowers. I have a cousin nineteen, and an uncle, thirty-six, who want to go, but they are not accepted because one is too young and the other

"The report circulated in this country that mourning has been forbidden in Germany is false. You see it everywhere. There is no idea among our people of giving up any territory we have conquered. Why should we, pray tell? Our victories are always celebrated, even in the small villages, by the ringing of bells and waving of flags, Prayers for victory are offered in every church in Germany on Wednesday nights. The Germans don't think it possible to lose. They always say, 'Wir werden, wollen und muessen siegen."

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Famous Poet, Now 66 Years Old, Is Sent Many Gifts-Nation Pays Homage.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.-Jame Whitcomb Riley, aided by the state and nation, today celebrated one of the happiest birthdays of his life. He was the onor guest at a theatrical performance the afternoon and tonight attended a banquet given in his honor Mr. Riley s sixty-six years old.

More than two thousand of the poet's riends greeted him at the theater. number of his poems had been set to music and these were interpreted by dancers. Some of the most prominent nen in the world of letters spoke at the banquet. Former Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks was toast-

master. The flood of congratulations which was poured in on Mr. Riley for the last two weeks reached its crest today. There were cheery messages from people in every walk of life. The poet evinced a keen delight at each of these tributes. One was from the American Academy f Arts and Letters, the organization which three years ago acknowledged the Hoosier bard as the greatest living poet and presented him with a gold medal in testimony of that fact. There also was a message of felicitation from President

Wilson. One of the unique presents receive at the Riley home was a birthday cake shaped and colored like a pumpkin Crowning it was a layer of frosting. I typified Mr. Riley's poem "Th' Frost I on th' Punkin." A card bore the mesage that the donor desired to be known

only as "Old Aunt Mary." Two blacksmiths sent gifts. One was handmade silver horseshoe. er was a tiny hammer to which a card enough for all the knocking you will ever want to do."

"BEGINNING OF END," SAYS WAR OFFICIAL

London, Oct. 7 .- "The success of the present operations is such as to enourage the hope that it is the beginning of the end," said H. J. Tennant, parliamentary under-secretary for war, today. In reply to a question about the probable duration of the war, M:

"Unlike the Germans, we are not so meticulous as to fix a date or a timetable of days and hours. All we say is that we have set our minds and plans to a definite purpose, and horrible as may be the loss of our sons, of those Nationals01000300 *- 4 7 0 we hold dearest, we are ready to sacri-Batteries: Benz, Cicotte and Mayer; fice even more in the accomplishment

"Although it may be too early in th day to express much, it must be patent to all who have watched the progress of recent events that a good start has been made to press the enemy back and secure the eventual evacuation of Bel-"It may interest America to know

that the future of the allied armies on the question of munitions is assured. New machinery has been set up and ample provision made so that for tomorrow and next year and the succeeding years, as long as it may be necessary, our armies and those of our allies will be adequately equipped."

DESPONDENCY

When you feel discouraged and despondentdo not give up, but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are

LECTURE IN FRANCE.

playing in the war, the British social- set the values. ists have by the consent of the French government arranged a series of lecture tours covering the great industrial cities of France and lasting for the period of two months. The speakers seleted are Adolphe Smith, a well known writer and speaker who served as a volunteer with the French during the siege of Paris in 1870, and John Hodge, M. P. Mr. Smith speaks French like a native, changed at 181/4 cents and second hands but Mr. Hodge's speeches will be translated.

In a trip to France to arrange these neetings, the two "organizers of fraternity" were received by President Poincare, Minister of Munitions Thomas and other ministers and deputies. These continued active and strong throughout officials gave not only full consent to the entire session closing at the best the object is to combat the propaganda | two and three point gains and it cerof the small minority of British peace party socialists, who have given the French workmen an erroneous idea of the attitude of British labor toward the

Adolphe Smith will give a general acount of the British effort and Mr. Hodge will tell what the British workng classes are doing. The first meeting will be held in Paris attended by workingmen and socialists. The second will be before deputies, French government officials, university professors and representatives of the press at the ministry of public works, Lyons, Bordeaux, Marseilles and the manufacturing cities will be covered by the speakers.

BETHLEHEM SIEEL MAKES MARK OF 450

Despite Brakes Set on Speculation war Shares Again Soar to High Levels.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Wall street saw another runaway stock market today, anthough the mancial brakes applied in the mancial brakes applied of the mancial brakes applied arthough the financial brakes applied Nev. C. 15% 15% 15% iast Lucsday were still set. Under the O. Col. 314 315 the busiest days the exchange has witnessed in recent years. Bethlehem Steel, which last year sold Sup

down to 261/2, rose nearly lifty points | Tam on today's transactions to a dizzy new U record of 450. This stock was in a vict ... lass absolutely by itself and today Win marked its extreme gain for one day. Work Crucibl Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Crucibl Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Curbs—
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Brad ... 2 15.66 2 most in the dealings, made sweeping Boh ... 2 62 21/2 Brad ... 91/462 93/4 gains of from five to ten points above Big Led 23/462 31/4 esterday's final quotations from ten to fifteen points above yesterday's minimum figures.

Inspiration copper advanced 21/4 to Onon Anaconda copper came forward with an advance of 3% to 75% in the final hour. The whole list closed with

a vast majority of net gains. These gains were in the face of N Key. 41/2 5 5 checks and hindrances imposed by banks, trust companies and financial institutions which recently decided that the time had come to put an end to

wholesale speculation. The public apparently was in the market, veteran observers said, to an extent undreamed of before in the his tory of the stock exchange. Not New York so much as the entire country, they thought, was responsible for conditions. Commission houses, whose lients mostly are in western and mid-

NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES

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order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes-that-just that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largwas attached saying: "This is big est selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; congue coated; your insides filled with oile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonisihing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men regulator in the world.

dle western cities of twenty states were deluged with buying orders and led the market volume of dealings all the way. London, Sept. 25 .- (Correspondence of All America appeared to have thrown the Associated Press.)-In order to re- its purse into the stock market and for move doubts among the French working the first time in years neither the bulls people regarding the part England is nor the bears, but the so-called lambs

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Oct. 7 .- The Boston coppers were again very active and higher the same with a good undertone. North Butte was one of the good features, rising to 321/4 on news of the new strike being very rich. 'The metal is ununheard from .- Fitzgerald, Hubbard &

Ishpeming, Oct. 7 .- We have had the biggest copper share market today that we have seen for some time past. The opening was higher and the market the meetings but aided arrangements, as figures of the day. There were several tainly looks now as if the big speculation that has been going on in the war specialties will turn to the coppers. London coppers was up a pound and we are told that the metal market will easily take care of itself. We should have anouncements regarding dividends on Allouez, Ahmeek and Osceola most any day. Miami and Inspiration both made new high record marks today, while Anaconda advanced over three points.-J. A. Minnear & Co.

Minear & Co. report Saturday's closng prices as follows:

.... 1% @ 2 95 @ 98 56% @ 57 Ojib SW Mia 75¼@ 75½ 8¼@ 8¼ 10¼@ 10½ 63 @ 63½ 63½@ 64¼ S. Lake S & B.. Precious-11¼ @ 12 4 @ 4¼ 2¼ @ 2¼ 34% @ 35 Nipis ... Hed Jim But Stewart Cons. 121/62 123/ Cop.. 70 62 701/2 let ... 23/62 23/ /ln ... 3 62 31/2 2460 256 .. 15955 6055 .. 1566 1% Erie Car Foundry Beth Steel ... C F & I.... Onon . 134 @ D. Daly 1.30@

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Steel Pfd U. Pacific

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Accurate forecasts that the government estimate of the spring crop would be decidedly larger than a month ago had a bearish influence today on the price of wheat. December wheat, 1051/4; May wheat, 1063/4; December corn, 57½; May corn, 58¾; December oats, 37; May oats, 39¼.

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,155 cases. Poultry alive, lower; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 131/2.

ROCKEFELLER CHOIR GOES ON A STRIKE

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 7.-There is trouble in the First Baptist church, where John D. Rockefeller attends, it became known today, when more than 50 members ordered printed a petition with protests against the resignation of Professor Robert C. Jones, for nearly half a century, organist of the church. The petition request the board of trustees to call a meeting of the church and congregation October 24 to investigate the reason for his resignation. It also calls upon the trustees not to accept the resignation until after the

meeting. There is friction between the music committee, of which Edwin L. Bennett is chairman, and Mr. Jones. The choir is backing Jones. Neither Mr. Jones nor Mr. Bennett would discuss the trouble. Mr. Rockefeller is neutral.

THIS SHOULD STOP AIR RAIDS.

Wonderful stories are being whispered about Paris of a new Marconi invention. It is declared the inventor of wireless telegraphy has found a way to utilize Hertzian waves in such manner that aeroplanes can be brought to a standstill and held immovable in the air. Experiments, so the report goes, have been conducted with great secrety and women who can't get their stom- until the invention has been perfected achs regulated. It belongs in your and it soon will be in use. The picture home-should always be kept handy in presented of air machines held stationcase of a sick, sour, upset stomach dur- ary in the air while guns of the enemy ing the day or at night. It's the quick- below were shooting them to pieces ofest, surest and most harmless stomach fers a new thrill of horror for followers of war news.

WHITE PINE EXTENSION

Subscription books will close shortly on the 25,000 shares of this company's stock that is being offered for sale. Interim certificates are now being issued as rapidly as possible. \$10 is being called on this 25,000 shares which must be paid upon placing subscription. This 25,000 shares is practically development stock and future stock issues will undoubtedly be put out at higher prices and if this is done, present subscribers will receive the benefit. Wire or phone your subscriptions to us or call at either of our

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Streets of the Village.

o'clock and spread over the town like

on the streets. Here and there a cap

was thrown in the air. The entire fire

department dashed down the streets

with clanging bells to Mayor Power's

residence. The fire siren shricked. May

or Power ventured from his office and

was promptly hoisted on the shoulder

of excited men and paraded down the

outskirts of town. The suburb of Alice

heard of the decision and turned on ev

Mayor Power gave out the following

"I am, of course, much pleased, bu

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one of the reasons he does not take

the state, the county and the school district. The courts have recognized that

we have a legal status and are entitled

CONFERENCE DATES.

Superintendent W. E. Marvin, of the

loughton district of the Methodist Episcopal church, has arranged his itingary for the first quarterly conference, which begins today at Ontonagon and

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

INCINERATOR PLANT NEAR BARNUM MINE

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Mayor Power Was Cheered by Will Give City Lease on a Desirable Site.

The proposed incinerator plant will be cated on the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- luth, had rendered a decision dismissing any's land at the Barnum mine, near the restraining order secured by the e present garbage dock. This site was mining companies, who early in Septemommended by the mayor, members of ber tied up pavement and sewer work he board of public works and commit- on what is known as the Alice road. on buildings, grounds and insurance, was received with evidence of approval no Wednesday evening submitted the at Hibbing. It reached there at 7:30 lowing communication to the council:

Your committee have had this matter wildfire. Men gathered in excited knots der careful consideration and have seared a suitable site near the present arbage dock. This site has advantages uch as could hardly be secured in any ther part of the city. The ground, omprising about one and one-half acres, as been surveyed and mapped and the naps with other data are now in the ands of W. P. Belden, who is drawing up the necessary papers to lease this street. Bon fires were lighted on the

ite to the city. The committee on streets and alleys esented a list of property owners in ery light and let forth every noise it ont of whose lots curbs and gutters, ave been constructed during the past ammer, together with the amount that statement: ch will have to pay. Accompanying he list was a resolution authorizing the I am not surprised. It has been out ollecting of the sums due. The proper-ies improved included lots on South charges made by the mining companies Third, South Fourth, East Superior, were false in the extreme. Michigan, North and Vine streets, all in Cleveland Iron Mining company's ad- really tried out in this action and now

William Leininger, John Delbridge and ceeded in proving their non-truth. Th Otto Eger were appointed a board to as- village stands completely vindcated o ess the cost of constructing the lateral these groundless charges. ewers in the Third ward, known as exension No. 1 of Sewer District No. 3. The board of public works was in hand in this matter is because our mat tructed to construct a cement gutter on ter was in court. Now we have won: he south side of Division street, be- what will he do? They have paid the ween Main and South Pine streets, to taxes on state properties where we have ake care of the water that accumulates forced them to without the assistance there following heavy rains. This is being done at the request of the A. W. we have won, that Mr. Preus would Tyers Mercantile company, George A. desert the allies and enforce the law-Newett and Needham Bros., who pre- not for Hibbing, but for the people of ented a petition for the improvement.

No More Milk in Cans.

Dr. F. W. Menhennitt, the milk and to have the law enforced. Now why lairy inspector, reported that he had not the state auditor?" tested several cows and had stopped the sale of milk in cans. He has had re-Wednesday morning on both the sewer quired concrete floors and better light and pavement work. The hearings in and drainage in several stables.

on drainage in several stables.

On recommendation of the committee
on street lighting, four 100 watt Mazda

On the committee many state ment as to what affect the decision in ights will be placed between the Salis- the Hibbing case will have on other muschool and the city limits at the nicipalities in Minnesota.

bury school and the city limits at the National Mine. These lights were petitioned for by Jacob Flack and 104 other residents of Tilden township.

The council granted Ed J. Butler the privilege of placing a patent device for raising ashes through the sidewalk, also a coal chute, in front of the new theater to be erected on Main street. Mr. Butler will sign an agreement accepting responsibility for any injuries that might be caused while the opening to the basement is left uncovered.

ment is left uncovered.

Thomas Crane, Charles Coron and nine other residents of D. and E. streets petitioned the conneil to place lights on those thoroughfares. Alderman J. B. Quayle, on behalf of the residents of East Vine street, asked for a light on the cast end of Vine. The petitions the east end of Vine. The petitions were referred to the committee on street | nesota.

DABB-M'NEILL NUPTIALS.

At the parsonage of the Salisbury M. E. church yesterday W. J. Dabi was married to Miss Clarice McNeill, the Rev. J. R. Stevens performing the eremony. The attendants were Miss Philippa Yelland, cousin of the Grooms man, and Wilbert Vowler, his brother The groomsman was formerly a resident of Loretta and has the past four years lived at Gwinn, where he is employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company The bride's home was formerly the National Mine location, where her mother lived for twenty-five years. She is a graduate of the Northern State Nornal, and after graduation she taught at Loretta. From there she went to Calu met for two years, and latterly has been teaching at Gwinn, where she has been the principal of the Austin school Her resignation was greatly regretted by the board, and they prevailed on her to continue her school work. Mr. and Mrs. Dabb will reside at Gwinn, where, and at Loretta, they have many friends.

FOOTBALL SUNDAY.

The Ishpeming and Escanaba City football teams will meet Sunday after noon at 2:30 o'clock on the Union park grounds, in the first game of the season or both teams. The Ishpeming player have been practicing for the past three or four weeks, and for two weeks past they have been coached by Will Gill, former star of the Ishpeming high chool team, who for four years was full back of the North Dakota university eleven. Mr. Gill will play full back in Sunday's game. The other players vise on all foot troubles by an ex- Joe Leffler, P. Reidy, J. Green, Arthur will be August and Arvid Henrickson pert foot specialist free, at our store Aas, J. Ryan, George Beauchamp, James Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11th and 12th.

Henry Huot and Swartzberg, the latter

RATES FOR ODD FELLOWS.

The South Shore will sell excursion tickets to Bay City and return for the grand lodge session of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to be held the week of the 18th. The fare from Ish peming for the round trip will be \$14.68. Tickets will be on sale the 16th., 17th and 18th., and will be limited for re turn passage, to reach the starting point not later than midnight of the

Excursion fares for the synod and Presbytery of the Presbyterian church at Sault Ste. Marie will also be granted by the South Shore. Tickets will be on sale the 9th., 10th., and 11th., and will be limited for return passage on train No. 7, leaving the Soo at 5:30 p. m., the 16th.

ontinues until the second week in Janary. Rev. Marvin will be in Negaunce Oct. 26., Marquette, the 27th., Ishpeming, Nov. 30, Salisbury, Dec. 1; Gwinn, Dec. 2; Palmer, 6th., Republic, 7th., Diorite, 8th., Champion, 9th., Michi-10th., Kenton, 11th., Ewen, 12th., and 13th.

JOHN WARD ILL.

John Ward, one of the best known assenger conductors on the Northwestrn road, who has been employed on the eninsula division for more than twenty-five years past, became suddenly ill n Wednesday while on his run near scanaba. He was relieved by another onductor and was taken to his home in Escanaba that night. Escanaba mem-bers of the Elks lodge in the city yesterday reported that Mr. Ward's condi The news that Judge Fesler, of Dution is not serious, and it is expected that he will be able to resume his work in a few days.

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BOWLING MATCHES.

Team No. 1 Took No. 9 Into Camp Wednesday Evening.

In the league bowling contest Wednesday evening at the Empire alleys between teams Nos. 1 and 9, the former won two of the three games and also led in the total number of pins. Team No. 1 scored 1,424 and No. 9, 1,301. The

| Team No. 1— | | | - 3 |
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| J. Gray 169 | | 164 | |
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| Team No. 9- | | | * |
| Thompson | 127 | 125 | |
| Martin | 124 | 136 | |
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RATE WAS HIGH.

Marquette County Reported Ninety-Births to Department in August.

The birth rate in Marquette county in August, according to the report compiled in the office of the secretary of state, was higher than usual, and the teen births and eleven deaths, while death rate was low. There were ninety- Negaunee had twenty births and three who, for some strange reason, is inter- Mine, in that the first and second acts at sea as to what social benefits they three births reported, equal to a rate deaths. of twenty-one on each 10,000 estimated per peninsula counties, in both deaths rate of 27.2. and briths. The birth rate was 38,3 and the death rate, 20.5. With the exception of Alger, Luce and Ontonagon counties, the death rate was very low, though the birth rate was high in all but four or

five of the smaller counties. There were 763 births and 225 deaths. in the upper peninsula in August. This cluding episode in "The Romance of

fit like a glove.

ATHENA

Underwear

is tailored to fit the figure smoothly,

snugly and entirely. It is fashioned to

Here are the features that give Athena its comfort,

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Tonight Teams Nos. 6 and 3 and 5 forty-one were of persons sixty-five will be shown "The Mystic Ball," a and 11 will roll a match and a match years and over and fourteen were of Selig drama, in two parts. The Triwill also likely be rolled by Nos. 4 and infants from one to four years. There State Quartet, which turnishes a profrom violence; five from penumonia; evening. four from typhoid fever and six from

> Ishpeming was credited with twenty four deaths, equal to a rate of 3.6. The had in some time. Marquette had nine- abouts of his secret harbor.

There were thirty-two state, equal to a rate of 11.5 on each deaths, equal to a rate of 7.2. Alger 1,000 estimated population. There were county had the highest rate of the up- 6,771 births in the state, equal to a

> "THE TRIUMPH OF ELAINE" Final Episode of Interesting Serial Will Be Shown Tonight.

"The Triumph of Elaine," the conwas equal to a birth rate of 24.5 and Elaine," will be shown tonight at the a death rate of i.2. Of the deaths, Ishpeming theater. With this picture

- Marie Committee Committe

Sloping Shoulders and

Conform to the shoulders with.

Keeps garment from stretching

across the shoulder, and holds

Brings arm seams to the natu-

ral curve of the shoulder and

holds garment snugly and

smoothly up under arm, doing

away with unnecessary cloth.

Three-Cornered Gusset

Is so shaped as to relieve the

usual strain at the thigh. In-

sures greater comfort and

out wrinkling under arms.

Perfected Shoulder-

Curved Armhole

were twenty-two deaths from tuberculo- gram of harmony singing and comedy sis; fourteen from cancer; thirty-one will open a two days engagement this not only by the situations, but also by

In "The Triumph of Elaine" Marces greatest stumbling block,-Elame,-but death rate was the lowest this city has in doing so has betrayed the where-

deaths.

There were 2,959 deaths in the entire state, equal to a rate of 11.5 on each 1,000 estimated population. There were 1,000 estimated population. There were 2,959 deaths in the entire and State, equal to a rate of 11.5 on each 1,000 estimated population. There were 1,000 estimated population. There were 1,000 estimated population. There were 1,000 estimated population are stated in Elaine's welfare, and Lieuten are in a comedy spirit, rising in rapid will enjoy under the consolidation. To crescendo to highly farcial complication and to let the doubtful members know where they goes shooting wildly down to the water. He is picked up by his submarine. the comedy. Jameson and Woodward, acting on ars and mounting a hydroaeroplane with a wireless torpedo attached beneath it, go soaring out over the water in search of Del Mar's submarine. Its periscope betrays it. With lightening rapidity, Jameson and Burnsile drop their torpedo, and guide it with the submarine. It strikes true, and the

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs Nellie Brayton visited yesterday at Marquette. M. T. Thorsen, of Escanaba, was in the city yesterday, on business.

C. A. Terrill, of Norway, is the guest of Ishpeming friends for a few days. Miss Martha Pantti, who attends the Normal school at Marquette, is spending

the week-end at home. John Small left yesterday for Flint, where he will probably make his home. He has been offered a position there. Miss Lillian Nurmi left yesterday for

Ann Arbor, where she will enter a pri-Norah." vate hospital to take a course in trained The members of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:50

o'clock with Mrs. Dan Bilkey, L. A. Gillman, superintendent of agents for the Singer Sewing Machine company, spent Wednesday in the city. He left yesterday for the copper coun-

Mrs. George Ruez and daughter Gretchen, and Herman Neiss, are visiting at the home of George Nelson, they ing at the home of George Nelson, they having made the trip from Milwaukee with George Newett Jr. and his sixter with George Newett, Jr., and his sister,

The employes of the Oliver Iron Min ing company will receive their wages for the last half of September as follows: Lake Superior mines, Wednesday, 13th; Stegmiller mine, Swanzey range, 14th; Queen mines, Negaunce, 15th.

Members of the Blue lodge, F. & A M., No. 314, have arranged for a special train to be run to Marquette Tuesday evening. It will leave here at 5:50. The members will attend the school of instruction to be given by Grand Lec- to the Ohio State Journal. turer F. O. Gilbert.

William Prin went to South Greenwood yesterday to blast out a number of beaver dams, which were holding back the water in a river in such quantities that it flooded a large area of land. The water was a foot over the bridges were unable to get to school.

The Catholic societies of the city have NOTE-The food-drink, Instant Posbeen invited to attend the dedication of tum, while much resembling the higher the Holy Family orphan's home in Mar- grades of Java coffee in flavor and ap- week visiting with relatives and friendquette Sunday. It is likely that there pearance, is absolutely free from the will be a large attendance of members coffee drugs, caffeine and tannin, or any of the Knights of Columbus and other other harmful ingredient. Pure, wholeorganizations, and it is expected that a some, harmless, convenient, economical, special train will be secured for their this delicious hot beverage is rapidly accommodation, leaving here early in taking the place of coffee in homes

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE'S TITLES

Marquette Is Claimed to Be the Shortest Street in the State-Serves as City Market.

Negaunee is becoming wellknown throughout the country as one of the best little cities in the country. It is the birthplace of some of the coun try's bestknown mining men, and for ner Negaunee residents are also famous in other lines of business. The city has also gained no little distinction because of the big league baseball players developed here.

Negaunee now sets up claims to hav ing some of the shortest streets in the state. Marquette street, which is the shortest business thoroughfare in the county, is at times much busier than Iron. Marquette street is used exten sively as the city market. Many farmers eather there and on Saturday, especial y, the small street, which is not quite block in length, is congested with raffic. Vehicles and horses of all deriptions can be found there.

The street has only four business The Independent Lumber & 'oal company's office and entrance to the lumber yards is one of them. J. N. Ikkela has a blacksmith shop there. Mr Ikkela also has the city agency for the

"TWIN BEDS" TUESDAY.

Hilarious Comedy Will Be the Offering at Ishpeming Theater.

The Detroit Free Press of the 20th. aid of "Twin Beds," which will be the offering at Ishpeming theater, next

"It has been said that a bedroom scene a place where the audience goes to sleep, but this certainly is not true of Twin Beds,' Margaret Mayo's newest play, which opened a week's engagement at Powers' theater Sunday night for this brisk and sparkling little farcecomedy keeps the audience constantly alert and laughing. The fun is created the clever lines.

"The play is up to the minute from Det Mar, the toreign agent who is on the twin beds fad which it ridicules and deavoring to mine America's harbors the New York apartment house life dated with the Scandinavian Brotherpirths, equal to a rate of eighteen and and bridges, has managed to capture his which it satirizes to the very smart and modish stage settings, particularly the drawing room scene.

"Technically 'Twin Beds' is similar to The mysterious Professor Arnold, Miss Mayo's former succeess, Baby the aid of a submarine telescope, under the first act is laid in the drawing room water. When Del Mar and his submar- and the second and third in the inevitine crew arise to the surface, a fierce able Mayo pink boudoir. Miss Mayo's afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the society's battle ensues, Del Mar escaping for the characterization in Twin Beds' is the hall on Gold street. Officials of the sononce. He is finally surrounded and, in best that she yet has done, and it is elety, who have made a study of the desperation, jumps on a car at the top the particular types of characters that situation, will present the plan of the of a steep incline above the ocean, and cause all the complications. The temsevering the cable that holds it fast, peramental \$2,000 a night Italian tenor and his slangy wife furnish the best of

"Farce reigns supreme when in the last act the irate Signora Monti enters the Arnold's orders, go to Burnside's hang- act the frate Signora Month for the missing tenor; the tenor is in and out missing clothes; a suspicious honeyband, who is locked in the clothes burglar, a remorseful and irritable hustheir wireless apparatus to its target, band of the innocent little wife is looking for his street clothes which the ing for a safe and same explanation of afternoon. the situation.

"The scene in which the convivial Italian tenor enters the wrong apartment by mistake, disrobes, puts on Mr. Hawkins' pajamas and gets into Mr. Hawkins' bed is a dangerous situation which the street of leaves. Before the new is so advoitly managed that it is screamingly funny and perfectly safe. "The play is well acted. Juliette Day charming as Blanche Hawkins and J. Morrill Morrison plays Harry Hawkins cleverly, but the weight of responsibility for the fun of the piece rests with Marion Lord as Signora Monti, who are thoroughly in the spirit of the piece

CARD OF THANKS.

and do excellent character portrayal

Susanne Morgan helps the fun along as

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and for the sympathy extended to us during the llness and after the death of our daughter, Ingeborg. We feel under great obligations to them all. We wish par ticularly to thank friends for floral of

LOUIS LARSON and family.

AND DOPE WITH OPIUM

Wellknown Medical Writer Declares Coffee, Like Opium, Holds Victims in Pitiless Grasp.

"I would like to make everyone thoroughly understand that coffee is a narcotic-a very strong narcotic, too, says Dr. C. S. Carr in a communication

"There is no drug in the pharma copeia that has a more powerful effect upon the brain centres than coffee Coffee is a dope and narcotic almost equal to opium. To be sure, it does not roduce at once the mental disaster that opium does. Slowly but surely and the children living in that locality | holds him in its grasp, a pitiful, helpcoffee gets control of its victim and

less victim. where health is a prime desideratum. , on the sick list for the past several edy has never been known to fail.

International Harvester company farming implements and machinery. E-Jory has a wagon shop and painting tablishment across the street from lkkela's place, and Al Storey has a blacksmith shop. Both Messrs. Storey and kkela manufacture buggies and wagons of all descriptions.

Another Negaunee street worthy o nention is Boyer avenue, also only one block in length. On this street families representing five different nationalities eside. They are French, Scotch, Fin nish, Swedish and Italian. There are forty-six children living in the block,

nineteen of them living in one house. A unique incident occurred there one lay this week. Ten of the younger children of the neighborhood were congregated in the Italian children's yard and they were singing at the top o their voices "My Country Tis of Thee and "The Star Spangled Banner." There are only ten families living on Boyer avenue, and, with one exception, the heads of the families are all miners.

EXTRA COACHES FOR TEACHERS.

Because of the large number of teach ers from Negaunee and Ishpeming who went to Marquette yesterday morning to attend the Upper Peninsula Educational association's session four extra coaches were put on the early Northwestern train. The Negaunce teachers who attended the meeting yesterday were: Orr Schurtz, superintendent: 1 A. Miller, Ethel V. Taylor, E. D. Dennison, Winifred Rowe, P. G. Hansen Alice Sterling, Anna Sinnen, O. W. Wills. Eva Hooper, E. R. Bumgarner, T. C Davis, Robert Borst, Theodore Wieden nofer, Genevieve Doyle, Claire Miller, H A. Smith, Mrs. Rosa F. Marden, Julia McAuliffe, Lena Smedman, Irene Manning, Alice Nansen, Lydia E. Steele, El-Koob, Elizabeth Milroy, Pearl Frathen, Elizabeth Suess, Ruth Stevens, Margery Barney, Grace Miller, Ellevina Ostrum, Jennie Delayre, Evelyn Sawbridge, Myrtle Lehman, Amelia Amonino, Ethel Bowden, Nellie McAuliffe, Bernadette Lemere, Matie Dawe, Celia Crisp, Ruth Steele, Pauline McCall, Maude Gribble, Margaret Beney, Viola Connors, Mrs. Mary L. Wallace, Catherine Sullivan, Bessie Cushing, Esther Helmsdorfer, Esther Tullberg, Marguerite Mall, Theresa B. Donovan, Marion Bedford, Viola Williamson, Minnie Gaffney, Viva Dawe and Ruth Holsted.

MASS MEETING SUNDAY.

Since the Scandinavian Aid and Fellowship society of America was consoli hood of America there has been some doubt in the minds of many Negaunee members as to what effect the consolidation will have on the certificates of memstand, the officers of the Negaunee lodge have called a mass meeting for Sunday new organization.

PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY.

Alex Hakala, who has conducted welry store on Iron street for the pas several years, passed away at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Dr. Holm's hosof a clothes hamper looking for his pital at Ishpeming. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past six mooner is looking for a missing hus- weeks suffering with typhoid fever. He time yesterday. was thirty-seven years old and was a. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harney, who closet, having been mistaken for a widower, his wife and children having were the guests of Thomas Pellow and been drowned in the Empress of Ireland, family for a week, have departed for disaster in the St. Lawrence river about, their home at Washington, D. C. submarine goes quickly to the bottom, maid has sent to the tailors, and poor, to the city vesterday afternoon and carrying with it the perifidious Del Mar. bewildered little Mrs. Hawkins is look-

WILL BURN LEAVES.

In order to protect the asphalt pavement on Main street the city will clean returned from a visit at Marquette. street was built the leaves were burned on the roadway. "Fire damages an asphalt pavement, as the heat melts the asphalt," said Chris Hansen, superintendent of the board of public works, yesterday, "Two small fires were started on the street a few days ago by boys, Paul Porcassi as Signor Monti and but city employes put them out before and Mrs. J. H. Sawbridge, has reany damage was done.

LOCAL LACONICS.

H. S. Nightengale spent yesterday at Marquette.

A son has been born to Yalmer Halt and wife, Ann street. Miss C. Dube has returned from a few

days' visit at Escanaba. W. J. Fax, of Escanaba, was a Ne gaunee business visitor yesterday.

Fred Hakenjos is repairing the Hakenjos livery barn on Iron street. Miss Amelia Amonio attended the teachers' meeting at Marquette yest r-

Louis Towensend is here from Munising, on a few days' visit with his Miss Alice Mercier is visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. LeQuia at Es-Mrs. Thomas Pascoe and daughter Dorothy, are visiting with relatives at

Miss Viola Connors will go to Green Bay today, to spend a few days visit

A new Howe scale has been installed in the vards of the Independent Lumber & Coal company. The funeral of the late Mrs. H. M.

McKenzie, was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. A marriage license has been issued to Waino Lehto and Miss Lyyli Roos, a wellknown Negaunee Finnish couple, Harold Salmer and Oscar Johnson are

spending a few days partridge hunting at Henry Kronberg's camp at Sands. Mrs. William E. Neely and son, Mil ton, have gone to L'Anse to spend John W. Goudge has returned from a two weeks' business trip to New York, a hundred times better.

Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, Mrs. Irving H. Argall, who has been

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time of distress. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN! ONCE STARTED Determination and Perservance



Ishpeming Theatre Merchants' Matinee

Every Monday Except Labor Day

Continuous Shows, 1 to 5 p. m.

Merchants' tickets good at no other time. Program Monday afternoon different from the one in the evening.

The following merchants are giving their patrons tickets, one with each 25c purchase. Not more than four tickets on a purchase. Void after Oct. 11.

CITY DRUG STORE N. E. SKUD ESTATE. Dry Goods. JOHNSON BROS. CO. Clothing and Shoes WILLIAM LEININGER. Furniture.

GOUDGE'S. 5, 10 and 25c. Variety Stores, Ishpeming and Negaunee. JOCHIM HARDWARE CO. GEORGE H. BELL. Tailoring and Men's Shoes.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP. ANDERSON & CO., BRODINE & VILLENEUVE, the New Hat shop. QUAYLE & CLAVEN. Candies, Ice Cream, Etc. TREMBATH BROS. Paints, Oils, etc. CITY BAKERY, B. PICCO, Gold Crust Bread

weeks, was able to be up for the first ficers of the Negaunee branch of the or-

at the city water works station.

Thomas Sullivan, who is here from Clevland, O., visiting with relatives and his sister, Miss Bridget Sullivan, have On the evening of Saturday, Oct. 16,

the ladies of St. Anthony's church at

Gwinn will give a harvest supper at the Italian hall at Princeton. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Fred Sawbridge, who spent the sum mer here visiting with his parents, Mr.

turned to Chicago to resume his position in the offices of the Pullman com-Mrs. Charles Thoren, Sr., celebrated

the seventy-seventh anniversary of her birth last Sunday at her home on Iron street. Inquire Negaunce National bank. street. A number of her friends dropped in on her and surprised her during the FOR RENT-Storage space at reasonable afternoon. Mrs. Thoren is one of the city's pioneer residents. A special train will be run Tuesday

evening from Ishpeming and Negaunce by the Blue lodges, F. & A. M., of the two cities, to give the members an op portunity to attend the school of it struction to be given at Marquette by Grand Lecturer F. O. Gilbert. The train will leave Ishpeming at 5:50 and Negau nee ten minutes later,

Joseph Morrow, organizer for the Loyal Order of Moose, arrived here yes terday morning from Escanaba, where he spent a few days visiting with his family. Mr. Morrow will install the of

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain ordinary liquid arvon: apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign any trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find too that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple rem-

BILLINGS HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

> der next Wednesday evening. Clarence Pope has been elected sergeant at arms and William Stromer orator. F. E. King has commenced work on

the foundation of the barn which will be erected for Winter & Suess, near their warehouse, now in the course of construction. The barn will be a large structure. It will accommodate tea horses and will have the necessary feed and harness rooms. The contractor has finished the roof of the warehouse and carpenters and masons are now employed on the interior of the building.

Kissing may be indulged in with perfect safety by observing the following precautions as laid down by the American Social Hygiene association: Cut out a square of tissue paper, give it a bath in an antiseptic solution and place it over your mouth. This safeguard will prevent the kiss doing you harm, provided you don't wear out the paper or break through it.

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And That, in Last Analysis, Is What Ails Our Brains, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman Told Night, in a Brilliant Lecture.

Program of General Meeting Was Preceded by Alumni Dinner, tion for the Visitors Was Held in the School Gymnasium.

"Our Brains and What Ails Them" was the subject of a brilliant lecture given before perhaps 1,200 persons at the Northern Normal last night by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

schools, in its later years.

The very young child is the continuing victim of two most subversive influ-One is "don't," an injunction, con-

natural expression of the wholly nature ready outlined will be the one that will successful Houghton meeting last year al instincts of the child. The other "because I tell you to," the

formula so often used to answer the The fruits of the one is the adult in

be the direction it gives to action. The fruits of the other is the adult who surrenders independence and in-

itiative, and becomes the mere follower. The result is a deadening aevotion to the things and methods of the past, lack of receptivity to discovery and lack of responsiveness to appeals for

Mrs. Gilman's analysis of our brain complaint was led up to by an outline First Ever Held in Alger County Was of the evolution of the brain from its most fundamental form to its highest manifestations, presented in an intimate and interest-compelling manner, and with kindly shafts for human foibles ham. The association was organized due to the fact that it is built so far and failings, all piling up evidence in last summer and has erected a large back on the grounds. The interior i support of her final conclusions.

Her lecture was regarded as perhaps the strongest and soundest ever presented to an audience of upper peninsula teachers, and appreciation of it was expressed by a prolonged volume of ap- been a backward one, a good showing ate in the possession of such an ampl acknowledgment. Its strength and adequacy carries promise of a most search ing analysis of the equal suffrage movement, when Mrs. Gilman speaks on that theme at the city hall this evening.

The general meeting yesterday morning was the most largely attended of the two days, and an excellent program was given. The principal talk was by Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the de partment of education in the University of Chicago, whose subjects was "Teach ing Students How to Study," and the matter of whose address was of great value to the teachers, as well as of marked general interest.

Other Sessions.

Yesterday afternoon was given up to the section meetings, which were held in rooms off the rotunda, the teachers being present at those that had a particular appeal for them because of the nature of their work.

Alumni Banquet.

Last evening, before the general meet ing, the annual banquet of the Alumni of the Northern State Normal was held in the gymnasium. It was attended by between 500 and 600 persons, including cia, Congdon, Ireland, 8; Samuel Morse guests of the association, President Magna, Alberta, 9:30; Philip Minch, Kaye presided as toastmaster. The principal remarks were made by D. B 11:30; Clement, Huronic, Polynesia, 1:30 Walko, head of the Kalamazoo Normai. p. m.; who was the first head of the Northern Foster, Bixby, Andaste, Thomas Barlum, State Normal. They were reminiscent 4:30; LaSalfe, Calumet, 5:30; Hoover, 6; in their nature, and were greatly en Randolph, Warner, Thompson, 7. Music was furnished by the Normal Male quartet, assisted by Miss Blomgren, and the class and normal ongs were sung.

Following the program last evening reception for the visitors was held i the gymnasium. An orchestra played program of overtures and furnished

music for dancing. Teachers in the -ity.

Among the teachers attending the P. E. A. sessions are: Lucia Schaberg Essie Smith, Hattie Oldquist, Kathlee: Walsh, Adeline Henry, Lenora Ryan Margaret hyan, Marcia Edgerton, Gert rude McCauley, Nora McCauley, Jos phine Gerard, Ella Gray, Aily Empson Carrie Hawes, Hilda shedlo, bessie Hen riet'a, Georgiana Gibbs, Cornelia Olson Anna Olson, Irene Barrow, Lea Duran ceau, Flora Clark, Luella Hendry, Lil-Ian Empson, Hedvig Olson, Louis No mack, Marie Reagon, Litta Norton and Marie Snyder, Agatha LaCour, Pear Cress, Adelle Hessell, Clara Kraus, My da Corcoran, of Escanaba; Adel Weissert, of Ford River; Ella Crowl 3 Mikired Unsworth, Myrtle Cavern, Ruti Bloy, Florence Jaerling, Nellie Reed, o Calumet; Leola McDougall, Mac Bar bour, Mary Rowe, Elsie Constance, Mrs Jean Hockwell, Ruth Crandall, Margaret Page, Anna Erickson, Amy Richardson Rose Weiss, Ethel Shunk, Edna Klin, Berna Harris, Anetta Hendrickson Munising: Louise Marceau, of Bria ley; Elizabeth Zietler, Laura Wilking of Republic; Carrie Lovell, Anna Sulli van. Lillian Grees, Helen Herschied. Mildred Clark Bette Hornick, Menomi nee; Earle Pomeroy, Freda; Evelyn Luciere, Nadeau; Marian MacDonnell, Ruth Stelle, Jenny Delarye, Margaret Beney, Alvina Ostrom, Elizabeth Suess Carrie Beyer, of Negaunee.

HOW AN ENGINEER KEEPS WELL

Railroad engineers are more exposed 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 it in my house and recommend it to all who have a had cough or cold." Sold everywhere.

Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in St Peter's cathedral, Miss Mae Mullaly. ece of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mullaly, and Arthur Meyers, the painter-contractor, were married by the Rev. Msgr. Father Pinten. Miss Evangeline Constance at tended the bride and the best man was Charles Meyers. The bride wore traveling suit of green and wore corsage bouquet of lillies of the valley and roses. Miss Anna Devine player Large Audience at Normal Last the wedding march. A wedding breakfast was served the oridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mulialy following he ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have been life long residents of Marquette and have many friends here. They left yesterday morning for Miland on Its Conclusion Recep- will be at home in the Johnson flats on North Fourth street.

NEW COURT PROJECT.

No Fault Found With Ordinance, Ergo, It's All Right.

general consent to the form of the pro- Shryock is the president of the South-What ails our brains?

If ying on the table, waiting for final vote and Professor McConathy is director of the fruits, as Mrs. Gilman answers for its submission to the voters in the department of pulme school music the question, of a vicious system, or lack of system, of training the very young child, on which is imposed an inconsistent and illegical training in the consistent and illogical training in the matter, also, it has not heard one word the schools of Louisville, Ky., so his of approval. It is forced to the conclusion that the public, having thoroughly made up its mind that it wants a mucommission to work out what appears tions. It mounted to over 1,500, and ex stantly repeated, that discourages the to be the hest plan. Thus the plan al- ceeded the enrollment of the highly

e submitted. It proposes the designation of one of lact that the Houghton meetings had the justices for the office of municipal much larger local population to draw on. child's wholly logical and reasonable judge. He will have to agree to accept It was the opinion yesterday, and it salary in lieu of all fees, but as the was freely expressed by the visitors, salary will be large enough to pay well that the Marquette meeting was facwhom the connection between the brun for the work, there will be no difficulty and away the most successful the asso and action is hopelessly broken, though on that score, so they will all fill out ciation has yet held. The programs the brain's ultimate significance must their present terms, but after these have were highly praised, and it was agreed

expired Marquette will elect but one just that the availability of the new build tice and he will be the municipal judge, ing at the Normal for them added this writing. Persons who may not had not inspected the building before like the proposal had better hasten to were frankly surprised at its size and tell the commission about it. Otherwise facilities, and had many handsom its members will conclude that the pub-

lie is a unit in favor of the plan. CHATHAM FAIR.

Opened Yesterday.

ger county opened yesterday at Chat- the resources of room it possesses, this story and a half building, in which all one of great architectural merit. The exhibits, except stock, are shown. The treatment of the open court and the stock is being cared for in sheds erected stairway is most effective. The audi

livestock and poultry, is made. The fair was attended by a large crowd, vester day. One of the state agricultural ex perts said that the exhibits were fully as good as any seen in the upper peninsula this season. There is an especial ly fine showing of draft and general purpose horses. Everything exhibited is owned by farmers living in the county A Negro minstrell troup of eight is to furnish a free show. The Munising

hand is also in attendance. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 7. [Special.]--Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: John Barlum, 7 last night; Geo. King. Thomas Adams, 7:30; Caldera, Nor mania, Linn, Fritz, Alfred Mitchells, 8 A. W. Osbourne, 9; Wm. Brown, 9:30; Sultana 10: Rutler 10:30: Mullen, So nora, 11:30; Taurus, Constitution, 12:30 a. m.; Gettysburg, Anderson, A. D. Da vidson, 1; Lynch, Osler, 1:30; Houghton, Bryn Mawr, Neilson, Manda, Mau naloa, 3; Penobscot, Christopher, Brazil, Munroe, Shenango, 4; Neptune, Berwind 5; Baker, 6; Sinaloa, 7; Harvard, Mar-10:30; Geo. Peavey, 11; Watt, Marsala, Wyekwire, Jenks, Merida,

Wellknown Marquette Couple Married at St. Peter's Cathedral. THIS MORNING

> U. P. E. A. Gathering Will Come to a Close Today—Business Meeting to Be Held.

The twentieth annual gathering of

the t. F. L. A. will be crosed wind general session at the Normal additor can this morning. Officers will be electposed of, and the members and publi will as well participate in another of the excellent programs that have gone wankee and after a week's absence they lar to make the week's assemblages the most successful the U. P. teachers have ever heid. On the program are Dr. H v. Snryock, whose subject will be "fh obligation the Individual Owes to So iety,' and Osborne AcConathy, who will speak on "Public School Music, a Fad or an Essential." numbers will be given by Miss Linton If silence actually does lend consent, and a Marquette night school chorus, then there is in Marquette emphatic and under direction of Miss Ross. Dr. posed municipal court ordinance, now ern Illinois State Normal university, opinions on the subject he will discuss carry a great deal of weight.

The enrollment for the Marquette nicipal court, is content to allow the meeting yesterday passed all expects a showing all the more notable for the There's where the thing stands at greatly to their pleasure. Visitors who words to say for the men who planned and built it

A Teacher's Opinion.

A characteristic opinion was given by a copper country teacher. "The new building far exceeds my expectations, she said. "It is a deceiving structure in The first county fair ever held in Al- that the front gives little promise of torium is a noble room and surely the Despite the fact that the season has students of the institutions are fortun-

"The new building, as has been re narked, should be of great value to the Normal in attracting increasing numers of students. There is no doubt that many upper peninsula young men because of a belief that their physical plants were better than the one at Mar quette. The new building-and the teachers here this week will spread the news of its fine facilities-will remove this handicap on the institution. It

should now show a marked growth. The visitors expressed appreciation o their reception in Marquette and the arrangements that made for their entertainment. All have been comfort ably placed and there has been ampi the visitors will depart for their homes on the afternoon and evening trains to-

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A municipal school, where girls may learn in six weeks to become grocer clerks, has been successfully launched i the western part of London, Eng., with Hermanson was hunting for partridge a class of thirty. The girls will be trained in all the routine work of as railroad tracks, about seven miles from istants in grocery and provision stores, the Soo, when he accidentally came shot against the walls of a Dafter Tuition is free, and pupils unable to upon a large lynx which was about thir Chippewa county, schoolhouse, in the Those who use gas coke save money support themselves during the six weeks' ty feet away. He let the animal have middle of a quiet afternoon, the kind.o and are not troubled with soot, dirt or course are granted \$3 a week from the the contents of his single barreled shot a day when students are liable to 10-1-o-tf | prince of Wales' fund.

Scene from "Twin Beds" at the Marquette Opera House Tonight

MARQUETTE-CHICAGO.

Wisconsin Autoists Are Urging Good Highway All the Way Through.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says:

'Such a highway is needed more than any other one that I can think of, and will prove of great financial benefit to ooth Milwaukee and Chicago,' said H. A. J. Upham, commending the work of the Sheridan Road association of Wisconsin. "On account of the bad conditions of the highway I have not been able to motor to Chicago for the last four years

and there are a great many people in Chicago whom I know who have no been able to come to Milwaukee. "'A good auto road should be maintained from Chicago to Marquette, Mich. Nearly all of it has been completed in the upper portion of the pen-

insula of Michigan. The completion of this road will afford autoists an opportunity to visit the different parts of orthern Wisconsin and Michigan which are equal if not superior in scenery to that of New England. "Several important meetings are cheduled by the various committees

having in charge the arrangements for the demonstration in Zion City and other places along the route. President Ray Smith also plans to hold a meeting with members of the executive committee and discuss plans for several big meetings to be held during the winter

"TWIN BEDS" TONIGHT.

Uproarious Farce Will Be Presented at Marquette Opera House.

"Twin Beds," one of the most em hatic of the farce success of last seaon, will be given a presentation at the pera house tonight by a company that includes numerous wellknown players among them Juliette Day, J. Morril Morrison, Marion Lord, Paul Porcassi, Editha Maxham, William Weston and Susan Morgan. It is the work of Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo, and s under the management of Selwyn & Co., who saw the value in "Within the Law," "Under Cover," "Under Fire," and other plays the past three seasons and greatly enhanced their prestige by pro

"Twin Beds" is almost more a comedy of character than a farce-its dramatis personae are all so definitely narked, so familiar to all sorts and inds of people, and so deeply huxan under their bubbling exteriors. The incenuous little bride who cannot keep from smiling at her neighbors in a big apartment house, into which she and her husband have just moved, is the most ingratiating of characters. Her loving husband who prefers domesticity to parties is equally refreshing. One of the most amusing creatures the stage has seen in a blue moon is Signora Monti, sharer of the joys and sorrows of Signor Monti, fat, Italian, and owner of a \$2,000-a-night-tenor voice, and a terrifying susceptibility to the charms of fair women.

The Signora having carried her rom a Brooklyn cabaret to the Metro politan, spends the rest of her time tryng to keep him out of entangling irtations. Another pair of newlyweds ive in the same apartment house with the Montis and the Hawkins, and there is a jewel of a maid who adds mightily to the complications.

Delft Theater.

"From the Dregs,' a two-reel Vitagraph drama at the Delft today, is or of Jasper Ewing Brady's stories of ar my life. It is a vigorous and skilfully constructed piece of photoplay writing and presents Darwin Karr, Ned Finley Logan Paul and Eleanor Woodruff, Oth er pictures on today's program are "His provision for serving meals. Most of Last Wish," a Biograph comedy-drama, and the fable of "The Home Treatment and the Sure Cure," an Essanay comedy

Upper Peninsula

Hunter Killed Lynx.

Quick action on the part of Carl Her from a vicious encounter with a lynx lynx resembled a good-sized dog. Sunday afternoon, which might have resulted seriously for the young man. between the Soo line and South Shore

the lynx. The slight injuries received struggle in Europe or delving into the enraged it and it made for young Hernanson. After he fired the first shot disturbance in the school such as will Hermanson quickly reloaded his weap- undoubtedly never be witnessed there n. His second shot killed the lynx when it was but a few feet in front of im. The lynx is one of the first caught the county for a long time. They are very scarce in these parts and it an unusual thing to even get sight of one. The pelt is worth about \$15 while nanson, an 18-year-old youth, saved him the bounty for the animal is \$5. Th Shot at Crow-Hits Schoolhouse.

The loud report of a shotgun fol lowed instantly by the spattering gun, but the shot had little effect upon deeply musing, perhaps over the great

wars of ancient history, resulted in again. Children ran to and fro, to the windows and out of the building. There was no evidence of an attack. None at all. Only a passing automobile, i which a man sat with a shotgun in h hands, served to tell the story of th wild confusion. Of course, the shot was mintentional so far as hitting the choolhouse was concerned. The man probably wanting to get revenge o ome member of the bird family after eing unsuccessful in bagging any part ridge, attempted to shoot a flying crow Instead, the contents of the gun struck the schoolhouse. The hunter might b taken under a charge of the careless use of firearms, say the officials, but there seems to be no proof as to just where the crow was when the shot was fired. However, it is the general belief that it vas some distance from the school

Court Adjourned for Week. The October term of circuit court in Dickinson county was Monday adjourned for a week out of respect to the nemory of the late A. C. Cook. A resolution of the Bar association on the subject of Mr. Cook's death is in part as follows: "He was particularly strong as a trial lawyer and as a cross-examiner. He was most thorough in preparing his cases. As a citizen he commanded the respect and esteem of the community He was one of Iron Mountain's strongest citizens from a mental standpoint and we will miss him in our counsel rooms. He was pre-eminently a selfmade man. He won his education and position under the most discouraging circumstances As members of the Bar of Dickinson county, we sincerely mourn the loss of our deceased brother and deeply sympathize with his bereaved widow and children; therefore, be it re solved by the Bar of Dickinson county that the foregoing memorial be spread upon the journal of the court; and, further, that an engrossed copy thereof, be presented to the widow of the deceased."

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