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DEMAND FOR STEEL

TAKES BIG JUMPS:

MORE MEN WANTED

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 10 .- The

reflected in the coke industry in

this section. Announcement was

week and that this week 750 ad-

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BALKAN MOVE IS CALLED GERMANY'S ONLY CHANCE **TEUTON DRIVES ON OTHER LINES** FAIL, CLAIM IS

Effective Resistance of the Allies to Further Advances Through France in West, Through Italy to South and Russia to the East Leaves Only One Other Path.

Bulgaria Still Is Holding Off, Apparently Waiting to See What Austro-Germans Achieve - Secret Treaty Between Sofia and Berlin Is Alleged, but Is Denied

Paris, Oct. 10 .- The view is entertained in diplomatic and other official quarters that the operations in the Balsignificance. The Austro-German drive village. The heaviness of the roads to the southeast is regarded as a sequel to the French successes in Champagne and the manner in which the Russians have prevented envelopment of their army. Austria and Germany, according sentatives of the entente powers, while to this view, are compelled to seek a new exercising no pressure on the Greek govfield of effort toward the accomplishment ernment, are urging it to reply to the of decisive results, as well as for the question put last Thursday in regard to attempt to break through the enveloping its future course respecting the Serboring of the allies.

It is conceded that the Germans have ated this question at great length yesgained substantial successes in the last terday and today but has not succeeded year in Belgium, France and Poland. in reaching any agreement. Nevertheless Europe, as a whole, is a A neutral diplomat in Athens reported vast theater of war and the entente pow- to his government his opinion that withers now are maintaining, as a French in less than a month former Premier observer expressed it today, an effective Venizelos would be returned to power resistance against further German ad- or else the ports of Greece blockaded by vances through France to the west, the entente powers. through Italy to the south, or through

SOFIA HAD AGREEMENT? Russia to the east. Thus only one weak spot, it is pointed out here, is left -to the southeast, in the Balkans.

Bulgaria and Germany, which, it is asserted, gives the Bulgars a free hand to deal not only with Serbia, but with Greece as well, should the central powers win.

The fighting on the various fronts. brought about little or no change in the ituation today. The Germans, after two days' heavy fighting, in which, according to the British and French accounts, they suffered severe reverses, have abandoned, for the moment, the attempt to recapture territory won from them by the British south LaBassee.

They do claim however to have retaken from the French some trenches east of Souchez and at Tahure in Champagne.

VON HINDENBURG HELD BACK.

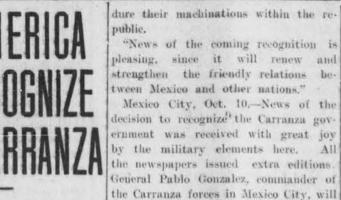
Field Marshal von Hindenburg is making slow progress in his operations against Dvinsk and, although he claims to have taken more of the Russian positions, he does not appear to be much nearer the city than he was two months ago. South of the Pripet river and in Galicia the tide of battle ebbs and flows. First the Russians, then the Austrians

attack and counter-attack and where, during the summer, miles of country would change hands in a day, now it quarters that the operations in the Bal-kans have assumed a new and important significance. The Austro-German drive doubtless is responsible for this.

ENTENTE ANXIOUS FOR REPLY.

South American governments long be-Athens, via Paris, Oct. 10 .- The repre Grecian alliance. The cabinet deliberposed.

The form in which recognition is to be tive here of the Carranza government



Argentina, Brazil and Chile Are in Accord With U. S. Decision in of the event.

Will Be Notified Within Week His Government Is Supported.

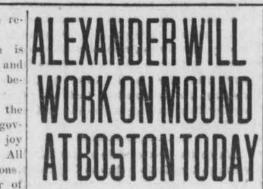
Action Will Be Followed by an Embargo on Arms and Ammu- + heavy demand for steel is being nition to Villa Who Has Declared He Will Continue Fight + made today by the H. C. Frick + to Prove His Right to Reign. + corporation that ive hundred

Washington, Oct. 10.-Official advices + eration and that the company ave been received here that the govern- + will then be running 90 per cent + ments of Argentina, Brazil and Chile + of capacity. One plant that has + the party led by General Carranza as + ed by the local coke operators, + the de facto government in Mexico. It + although the highest wage scale + became known tonight that some of the + ever paid coke workers is in ef-fect here.

zed their diplomatic representatives to favor the recognition of General Carran-in the Pan American deliberations. MANY MATTERS za in the Pan-American deliberations. President Wilson has received from Secretary Lansing a report of the proeedings of the final conference, but several days ago he indicated to the secretary his acquiescence in the plan pro-

RECOGNITION WITHIN WEEK.

corded has not been decided, but it may be done by formal notification to Eliseo Arredondo, authorized representa-



hold a reception tomorrow in celebration To Combat Kingpin Pitcher of the National League Champions Manager Carrigan Will Use Leonard, Lefthander, It Is Expected-Mayor Welcomes Sox.

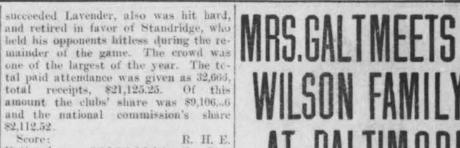
> Biggest Crowd That Ever Witnessed World's Series Contest, Probably Greatest Ever to See a Baseball Game, Will Attend Today-Teams Are in Fine Fettle.

+ ditional ovens will be put in op- + Boston, Oct. 10 .- The Philadelphia ationals and the Boston Americans ame to this city today to resume here tomorrow their series for the baseball championship of the world. Each has cored one victory, and their overnight transfer brought the teams to the scene of their further task on equal terms.

Indications tonight were that tomorow's game would be noteworthy at least or the attendance. The crowd unloubtedly will be the greatest that has ver seen a world's series contest and **TO COME BEFORE** ossibly the greatest that has ever seen baseball game. It probably will ex-**SUPREME COURT**

is started. f national concern are before the supreme court of the United States for

decision during the session of eight months, which begins tomorrow. Six hundred sixty-two cases now are await-



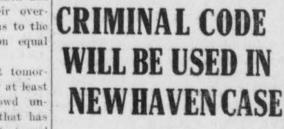
ationals., .001000110-3 8 mericans . 01005500 x-11 12 2 Batteries: Lavender, Pierce, Standidge and Archer; Russell and Schalk. Browns, 2-5; Cardinals, 7-0.

St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- Tim McCabe, who ame to the St. Louis Americans from the Three-I league only a few months go, won the post-season city chamionship for his team here today by shutting out the Nationals 5 to 0 in the second game of a doubleheader. McCabe

struck out five men, walked one and granted the cardinals seven scattered scratch hits. The final standing in games was: Americans, 4; Nationals, 1; one game tied.

Score: 030001300-7 17 4 ationals mericans. .110000000-2 2 3 Batteries: Doak and Snyder; Hamton, Koob and Severeid.

Second game: McCabe and Agnew.



eed 45,000 persons. More than half New Haven & Hartford railroad, and and Philadelphia was missing, but the f that number of tickets already have Edward D. Robbins, general counsel for people voiced their approval of the presbeen sold and the 20,000 rush seats are the road, will face trial on a charge of ident's choice in audible comment. Mrs. expected to be filled before the game conspiring to monopolize the transpor- Galt wore the diamond engagement ring

ALEXANDER TO PITCH.

Weather conditions approaching those While the trial is one of a number of mond, but today it was noticed that it of summer were in prospect tonight. The proceedings that have been directed in also had several smaller diamonds in the veather forecaster predicted that the the last few years against the New narrow gold band. day would be fair and somewhat warmer Haven road, involving the question of

WILSON DIRECTED ACTION?

guilt of directors of an alleged monopo-

listic corporation. The proceedings were

taken, it is understood, at the direct



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

President Introduces His Bride-to-Be to His Brother, Who Previously Had Not Known the Next Mistress of the White House-Crowds Throng to See Couple,

At Church Intentions of a Man Asserting He Is Collecting for Belgians Are Doubted and He Is Refused Admittance - Foreign Rulers Congratulate Mr. Wilson

Washington, Oct. 10 .- President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee Batteries: Boardman and Gonzalez; motored to Baltimore today to visit the president's brother, Joseph R. Wilson, who had not met the next mistress of the White House. While at Baltimore they attended church and were guests of honor at a family luncheon party. Several hundred people in Baltimore learned of the presence of the couple and crowded about the church and the apartment house in which Joseph R. Wilson lives to catch a glimpse of the president and Mrs. Galt.

New York, Oct. 10,-Eleven directors Because it was Sunday the applause and former directors of the New York, of Friday and Saturday in New York tation traffic of New England. They given her by the president in New York. are to be called to the bar in the federal It had been reported that the platinum court before Judge Hunt on Wednesday, ring was set with only a solitaire dia-

ONLY ONE PATH LEFT.

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movement of the allies in landing large made. forces at Saloniki, interposing a barrier GERMANS DENY STATEMENT. across the path of exit. The Figaro says that the outcome of the new opera-London, Oct. 11, 3:40 a. m .- A distions in the Balkans compares in significance with the historic battle at Safrom Athens says: lamis, in which Themistocles finally held

SERBIANS SEEK GOOD GROUND.

London, Oct. 10, 10 p. m .- The Austro-Germans are now in full possession of Belgrade and the heights surrounding the city and have begun an advance eastward toward the mountains which the Serbians so stubbornly last year defended against the Austrians. For some time to come, the invaders, it is excasions-fall back until they reach poopportunity of holding their ground.

ten days or a forthight, by which time lowed by an order curtailing the hours of the clergy. the allied forces landed at Saloniki of sale. should have joined hands with the Serbirns.

BULGARIA STILL WAITING.

The Bulgarians, so far as is known, have not yet made any incursion into landing of Russian troops at Varna and New York. Burgas and of other allied troops at Dedeaghatch.

SECRET TREATY ALLEGED.

Greece and Roumania remain inter. injured, who were transferred from the

source that the representatives of the within a week. This will result in the quadruple entente have advised Greece immediate order of an embargo on arms

treaty with Bulgaria."

BRITAIN TO ENFORCE

ANTI-TREATING LAW

that Bulgaria's present attitude results against factions opposed to the Carranza It is therefore maintained that the from a written engagement signed July government, a step which will materialallies, having demonstrated their power 17 by Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, ly weaken the resources of the Villa eleof resistance in all directions, except in then acting German ambassador to Tur- ment, which intends to continue the the southeast, Germany now is mass- key. This agreement, made on behalf fight in Mexico. Miguel Diaz Lombardo ing her forces against the one re- of Austria and Germany, provided for gave out a statement tonight in behalf maining point where she may be able cession to Bulgaria of Serbian and Greek of the Villa faction declaring that while to break through the encircling wall. Macedonia, including the Greek port of it was a source of satisfaction that the This is believed to be one of the chief Saloniki and Kavala, of Castoria in United States had shown its sympathy reasons for the extent of the Austro- northern Greece, near the Albanian bor- with the Mexican Constitutionalist rev-German movement to force a way to der, and all of Albania. The repre- olution against Huerta by recognizing a Constantinople and the route leading sentatives of the entente powers assert revolutionary faction, nevertheless it to the Orient as well as for the counter- they have proof that this agreement was was intended to demonstrate by further military operations that the Carranza

> party's supremacy was temporary. VILLA TO CONTINUE FIGHTING.

patch to Reuter's Telegram company George C. Carothers telegraphed the "The German legation here categoricinterview he had with General Villa at back the Persians from ancient Greece. ally denies the existence of a secret Juarez, in which the latter explained, in line with utterances to the press last night, that he intended to continue light-

ing Carranza. No mention was made of TO LETTER, IT IS SAID reported in press dispatches, but officials realize that the legal responsibility for

London, Oct. 11, 2:34 a. m .- The new protection of foreigners rests always anti-treating regulation, in connection with the recognized government in all with the use and sale of alcoholic parts of the country, whether in rebeldrinks, goes into effect in London and lion or not.

the surrounding districts today. It is Although the documents presented to pected, will have to fight only the rear the most radical and far-reaching effort Secretary Lansing and the Pan-Ameriguard whose duty it is to delay their for the curtailment of drinking yet can conferees by Mr. Arredondo on bedo as they have done on previous oc- perons. Violations of the regula- half of General Carranza on which the tion are punishable by a fine of \$509 decision to recognize Carranza was based and six months in prison. The authori- have not been made public, it became uchi who has just returned from a sucsitions in which they will have the best ties have given notice that these penal- known tonight that the first chief had cessful religious mission to the innerties will be inflicted without mercy on given explicit assurance with reference expect a pitched battle on this front for sumption of alcoholic liquors 50 per cent to the protection of foreigners, amnesty

TWO BOATS COLLIDE:

PASSENGERS ARE SAFE

New London, Conn., Oct. 10.—Passen-gers on the Bay State line steamer Washington had decided to recommend finally succeeded in entering Tibet on Tennessee were transferred at sea to Austro-Germans. Some Balkan au- tween the Tennessee and the schooner ceived no official notification to this ef- studying the Tibetan religion and conthorities, indeed, still believe that the Bulgarians will not interfere with the more many porthward of the Ander French expedition, for to do so would steamers responded. The Concord was tions of his associates at Constitution-sands of maximum said: "He has now brought home thou-truesday, where today a band played immediately bring the shells of the war- the first to reach her and it was deemed alist headquarters. The Washington ships into their ports on the Black and who were frightened. The sea was manipud with great anthuniasm Aegean seas, probably followed by the calm. The Concord then proceeded to received with great enthusiasm.

One Seriously Injured.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Nearly 250 passengers, including Robert Keating, of Woodhaven, Conn., who was seriously

steamer Tennessee after her collision in forts of our enemies to bring about for- his priceless Buddhistic treasures." ested spectators, although the former Long Island sound with the schooner eign intervention. When peace is absohas given assurance of her benevolent Samuel S. Thorpe last night, were lutely restored and tranquility firmly + _ Washington, Oct. 10 .- The fol- + neutrality toward the allies. Repre- brought here today aboard the Colonial established throughout the republic, + lowing is the weather bureau's + can leaguers in the second game of the sentatives of the entente have furnished the Greek government with information concerning a secret agreement between

ing disposition. It is learned from an authoritative Extension of recognition is expected

After formally opening the term tothan today, when light coats were aids alleged violation of the Sherman antimorrow and admitting attorneys to to comfort. Philadelphia's campaign trust law, it is the first under which the practice, the court will adjourn, accordwill again revolve around Alexander, directors themselves are brought into ing to custom, and proceed to the White House to pay respects to the president. Arguments on cases will not begin until Tuesday and decisions in cases under advisement during the sumfact admitted by the Philadelphia team's tion of the Sherman anti-trust law ner recess will not be delivered before

Washington, Oct. 10,-Many questions

FIGHT INCOME TAX.

Monday, Oct. 18, at the earliest.

ters. A series of cases from New York, Boston, Washington and Detroit calling expected degree in hitting Alexander in in question the constitutionality of the Friday's game and followers of the local income tax law in whole and in part club were sangume of the team's prosand attacking the law from nearly ev- pect in the contest tomorrow.

ery possible point of view have been advanced for consideration tomorrow or immediately thereafter. Important de-

cisions under the Sherman anti-trust state department the substance of a long law are expected from the court dur- strapping young man who pitches with whose names were among the foremost ing the term. The court will consider his left hand. His cunning, which the International Harvester case and brought him to the head of all American Three of these gained immunity on the probably the United States Steel cor- league pitchers last year and to a high ground that they had testified at preporation suit. No date has yet been place on the list this season, is expected vious New Haven proceedings and six set for the second argument of the to overcome the advantage which the were granted separate trials on the plea withdrawing protection to foreigners, as Harvester case and so far the govern- Phillies hold over lefthanders in present- that they were not directors when cer-

> decision in the lower courts in the steel of righthand batsmen. corporation case, although it has announced its intention to do so.

JAPANESE HONOR EXPLORER OF TIBET

kingpin pitcher of the National league the court with the prospect of facing imchampions. The failure of Mayer, who prisonment. The maximum penalty, if pitched for the Phillies, when Boston they are convicted, is one year in prison won on Saturday, has emphasized the and \$5,000 fine as provided in that sec-

supporters that it is largely in Alex- known as the criminal clause. ander's pitching skill that the team's hope for the world's championship cen-

The indictment of the defendants The Red Sox were successful in an unwhich occurred last December represents the efforts of the present administration, it is said, to carry to an issue in the courts the question of the persona!

LEONARD FOR THE RED SOX.

To oppose Alexander Manager Carriinstigation of President Wilson. There gan is expected to select Leonard, a were originally twenty-one defendants in financial affairs in the United States.

ment has not appealed from the adverse ing a lineup almost entirely composed tain of the acts charged in the indict-

The return of the Red Sox was sig-

the city as winners of the American to be the government's star witness at league championship. The team had the trial,

Tokio, Sept. 20 .- (Correspondence of not been here since their league chamthe Associated Press.)-The Japanese pionship was made certain ten days ago people are paying honor to a famous and Mayor Curley made their homecom-Japanses explorer, Rev. Ekai Kawag- ing the occasion for celebrating a success, which, he said, was "only a step to a greater victory." The mayor had

Almost a score of years ago Dr. Kaw- a band at the Back Bay station and aguchi conceived the project of recover- as the players came out of the train and unless it is effective it will be fol- for political offenders and the treatment ing to the world the hidden scripts of they heard again the strains of "Tessie," pristine Buddhism from the land of the their song of battle, sounded as a wel-Llamas, away in the alcoves of the world's roof. He penetrated Tibet bat come.

BOTH TEAMS IN "PINK."

CITY SERIES.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 10.-General Carranza long study of the Tibetan language he From outward appearances the strain of the play last week did not greatly lives and property would be protected France. August 3rd, 1898, three years after his arrived on the same train and took their tion of 90,000,000 could not extend pro Serbian territory and it is believed that Tennessee were transferred at sea to the party led by him as departure from Japan. His wanderings off-day much as they would have any they will withhold their hands until late last night after a collision in Long the de facto government in Mexico, al-1 in the interior were mostly in the dis- Sunday in the regular season. Memthey know how matters go with the Island sound, off Fishers Island, be- though he pointed out that he had re- guise of a traveling physician. After bers of both teams went to church in

movement northward of the Anglo- calls for assistance and several sound the first chief received the congratula- Estimating his work the Japan Times seene of the game of tomorrow and

sands of manuscript leaves and scriptures, claimed to be of immense value and United States Senator Borah spoke

Mr. Kawaguchi's work is a rare example of undaunted resolution. crowned with brilliant success after years of patience and perserverance and not a little of adventure. He will now settle "This news puts an end to all the ef- down to translate and give to the world of Chicago from their National league

MAN'S INTENTIONS SUSPECTED.

Efforts of a man giving his name as Joseph Pruijk, and his address as Brussels, Belgium, to follow the president's party and later to enter the church caused a ripple of excitement. The man said he was collecting money for the suffering Belgians and that he was visiting in Baltimore. The police became suspicious, however, and prevented him from entering the church.

The president and Mrs. Galt decided last night after their return from Philadelphia to make the trip today. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and their daughter, Miss Alice, plan to go to Tennessee later this mouth and they wanted to meet Mrs. Galt before leaving.

It was after 3 o'clock when the visitors started back for Washington, drivng from the apartment house through a street lined with people. During the return trip the president's automobile traveled rapidly, but was recognized by many people.

MAY BE MARRIED SOON.

If the president and his fiancee have ment were committed. The indictments | decided exactly when they will be marwere procured chiefly on the testimony ried they have not divulged the fact to nalized by an official welcome by Mayor of Charles S. Mellen, former president friends and relatives. The impression Curley, who greeted them in behalf of of the New Haven, who is expected is growing, however, that they will not wait until December, as originally intimated.

> Tonight the president had dinner with Mrs. Galt at her home. He will deliver an address tomorrow morning before the Daughters of the American Revolution and on Wednesday will lay the cornerstone of a new memorial amphisonable and Essential" was advocated theater at Arlington National cemetery. by United States Senator Borah of Mrst Galt is expected to be present on

Idaho before an audience in the Braves' both occasions. field baset all park today. Messages from the rulers of foreign "No nation can hold the respect of countries congratulating the president even its own people, he said, "if the on his coming marriage began arriving government fails to protect the lives and property of its citizens. How could at the White House today. The first to it have been expected that American come was from President Poincare of

affect the players of either team. They in the present European war when a natection even across the border into Mexico to stop the murder of our citizens."

BORAH IS FORCEFUL

IN ADDRESS ASKING

Boston, Oct. 10 .- "Preparedness-Rea-

FOR "PREPAREDNESS"

LID HELD ON TIGHT: SALOONS IN CHICAGO ARE CLOSED ALL DAY

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Saloons, hotel and estaurant bars were closed here today for the first time in forty-four years. which had been almost forgotten by 2.8 Church Peace Union, assisted by

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- The Chicago American league team won the championship tween the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 p. m. According to police reports the order

opponents today when it won today's game 11 to 3. This gave the Americans Instances of places in widely scattered here today for the murder of a woman a standing of four games to one. Jimmie Lavender, who shut out the Ameri-

PEACE MEETING OPENS AT BERKELEY, CALIF. Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 10 .- A huge rowd, massed in the Greek theater of he University of California, witnessed the opening today of the international peace congress. Notable delegates from

this and foreign countries were on hand for the inauguration of the congress, which will be in session until Wednes Mayor Thompson's order of a week ago day .. The convention was arranged by was in conformity with a state law the American Peace society and the other non-observance, the 7,152 saloons of the peace organizations. Governor Johnson city and the restaurant and hotels op. welcomed the delegates. President Daerating their liquor privileges under a vid Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford city ordinance requiring closing only to.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Fred J. Shadha, of the mayor was generally observed. also known as Frank Bell, was arrested parts of the city opening side-doors for whose body was found in a Minneapolia admittance of a favored few were ces hotel a few days ago. Detectives who ported, but these instances were com- made the arrest said that Shadha made



that in its unadulterated form found White Sox 11; Cubs 3.

Carranza said:

NO AMNESTY JUST YET.

In a statement issued tonight, General its way ages ago to the land of recluse.

CARRANZA IS PLEASED. had to come home abandoning the object of his exploration. Later after a

most regions of Tibet.



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Back to Panama.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL likely that they really hope to accomplish that. They probably expect only EDITORIAL OF INION plish that. They probably expect only to push the Germans back, as the Ger-

mans pushed the Russians back through General Goethals said once that he Poland and Lithuania, by a series of di- would remain at the Panama canal unrect assaults upon the line, hammering, til his task as builder was completed; consequently it may be assumed that pinching, pushing, gnawing, and rushing he believed his work concluded when he at it. A line that breaks is lost." handed in his resignation. Arguing

from this, only one thing could have in In the period from Jan. 1, 1914, to fluenced the general to recall that resig Sept. 30 this year \$86,000 of municipal nation, a knowledge that the canal is not finished; that the Culebra slides onds were paid off. The interest whose importance has been constantly charge on the basis of the outstanding minimized by reports constitute much bonds is now \$3,600 less per annum more than a mere superficial and temthan it was on the first named date. porary trouble; that they threaten the

permanent usefulness of the waterway. That means that there is \$3,600 more Sofia, must be reduced and occupied money annually to devote to public pur-All this is particularly disquieting be as thoroughly as Belgium was reduced, poses. It is to be doubted if there is ability that General Goethals and the and occupied. Obviously such a mili- any other city in the state, or the other experts who have studied the matcountry, for that matter, that has in ter have been mistaken in their diagno sis of the fundamental conditions at the similar time made equal inroads on the Culebra cut, that the obstacles to a final clearing of the passage are much

greater than has been supposed and may Marquette would like a municipal prove a menace to navigation for an indefinite neriod

court patterned after the one Ishpeming The situation is anything but reashas been conducting for many years suring to the American people who have It's altogether a better system than the seen their hundreds of millions go into old and is well worth inaugurating, say: the attempt to cut the isthmus, and who naturally will now be asking the Ishpeming Iron Ore. With its preswhether the canal ever can be a success ent form of government Marquette and whether the early skepticism of claims decided saving over former costs some engineers was not well founded .of city operation. With the municipal Detroit Free Press.

The Armenian Problem.

A few weeks ago there was hope-

especially among those who do not know Turkish history-that the tales of atrocities in Armenia were exaggerated. That hope has disappeared. Overwhelming proof has accumulated that the Turkish government is bent on ment, by decreasing their opportunities destroying the Armenian nation and is to buy liquor, will assure that they pursuing that end through horrors which can not even be printed, much will have considerably more money to less magnified.

The most recent estimate of the num ber of Armenians who have lost their lives in this campaign of butchery is

800,000. Many of these have been slaughtered outright. Many more have been driven into the mountains to freeze and starve to death. Great numbers have perished in their efforts to reach the coast, where perchance a French of

English warship might be able to render them some aid. And while men, old women and children are being killed. young women and girls are herded into Turkish harems or thrown to the un

There is no doubt that Germany could stop these massacres by a single word to her Turkish ally, but though the butcheries have been in progress

since last May, no such word has been tributors-Ishpeming, Marquette, Ne spoken. Count Reventlow appears to speak for the German government when

he declares in the Deutsche Tages Zei "There can be no question of med

portune to take vigorous measures

ways regard the matter as one concern

Surely, the gospel of "frightfulness"

never was stated with more fiendist

he saved only by an allied victory .-

Arguments in New Jersey.

The particular "arguments" concern

i New Jersey is whether the women

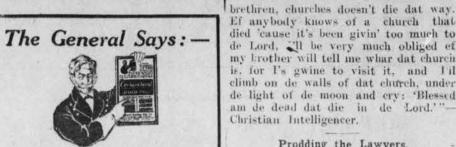
ng Turkey alone."

Chicago Journal.

vorce courts.

gainst unreliable, bloodthirsty, riot

dling at the instigation of a third garty with the affairs of our Turkish ally. I the Turkish authorities believe it op-



reasons why my business is bigger each year than it was the year before."

Some years ago asphalt roofing was sold at high prices because the volume was small and facilities were limited. When the General entered the field he broke up the high price combine by taking advantage of all possible manufacturing economies, thereby reducing production costs to the minimum and at the same time making a roofing of unexcelled quality.

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Roofing

The General's big success brought about an attempt by others to imitate his policies and prices, but they didn't have the General's wonderful facilities, nor his superior equipment, nor his big organization, and it was an economic impossibility for them to equal the General's quality and price. Consequently with the reduction in price there was a big reduction in quality, and these lower quality roofings began to be sold under labels that had formerly been used on better goods.

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New York City Chicaro Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Cincinnati Minneapolis Kansas City Scattle Atlanta Houston London Hamberg Sydney

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., Disgaunee, Gwinn, Mich.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Wanted to Be Sure.

He had taken a transfer from the Tetanus developed from infection in the agent and started across to the other wound. Her recovery is considered re ine when a sudden thought struck him, markable by attending physicians.

de light of de moon and cry: 'Blessed WANTED-Girl for general house work Mrs. R. C. Lowe, corner Third and Hematite streets. tf. WANTED-Position as junitor or caretak-er. Address C. A., Mining Journal, 10-7-6t embryo lawyers. He asked whether WANTED-English speaking girl for gen-eral housework. Mrs. A. F. Jacques, 325 E. Arch street. 10-6-tf WANTED-Experienced cost accountant But the professor said: "Suppose a nan owns a ranch, gets into trouble to large ore production requiring detailed

Monday Morning, October 11, 1915.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Hot water heat and all modern con 503 N. Front street. 10-9-1w

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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.

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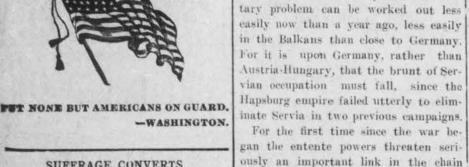
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There's a fine little recall campaign in

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opponents are vehement; the mayor is

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west of the railway from Belgrade to

of Austria-German defense. They have

a sporting chance to take Constanti-

SUFFRAGE CONVERTS.

The number of men who believe wom an suffrage to be right in principle is undoubtedly increasing. Not all converts to the cause come forward with trumpet flourishes or formal statements, but they are coming. There is a growing conviction among the men of that territory. the United States, not only that it is

only right and fair to give women the franchise, whether many of them want it or would use it or not, but also that which clearly misled Germany as to the there is no reason to suppose any re- conditions under which it would consulting change in political conditions front its enemies in the great war be would be for the worse. It cannot be came so effective after the war had ac claimed male voters do any too well in tually begun? the exercise of their exclusive respon- Perhaps it is because the Germans are

sibility. But why does President Wilson, in than with theories. Their forte has not declaring his belief that the time has been interpretation of other peoples

come to give New Jersey women the They made poor work of reconciling that ballot and that the state will be "great- part of Poland that fell into their maw, ly benefited by the change," declare and Alsace-Lorraine was still aggress also his belief that the question "should jively French after forty-five years. It be settled by the states and not by the was to have been expected, perhaps, that notional government, and that in no cir- the German diplomats would misread cumstances should it be made a party the Irish disturbances attending the home rule legislation, and would entirely question ?"

Does the President speak in one case underestimate the stability of the fabric as a citizen and in the other as a poli- of the British empire. tician? Does he think the women of | But when theories gave way to facts New Jersey better fitted for the fran- German diplomacy made a better showchise, or more entitled to it, than the ing, though for a time it seemed that women of other states? Does he consid- German theories about what the Amerier the party system a failure when it can people would, or would not, do have as many auto factories as Detroit, comes to getting action ? If not, and if threatened trouble in this direction. but they have no M. O. problem, either. woman suffrage is right, why not get With facts the Germans have grappled

it by party action, federal action or any patiently and resourcefully. Von Bue-

nople and kill for good and all the Teucourt it could save still more and get tonic dream of the "Drang nach Osten." better work done. But the bloody Balkans will see real war before that issue is decided, war Berliners wonder that the governwhich will dwarf all past operations in ment has imposed such drastic restrictions on the sale of liquor. There's no shortage of the supply, they say. Has THE CONTRADICTORY GERMANS. it occurred to them that the govern-Why is it that German diplomacy

public debt.

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Also the Kaiser is to be credited with

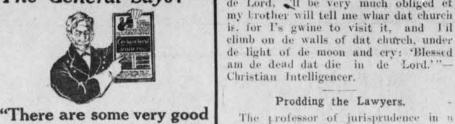
more successful in dealing with facts admirable strategical disposition of rolling pin in hand, in Athens is surely just now worth two divisions of German grenadiers.

> The weather man explains just how the farmers were hit by the September weather. For the farmers, however, the most impressive fact must continue to disciplined and savage soldiers. be that they were hit, and badly.

The Marquette enrollment of the U P. E. A., 1,681, is a record. Furthermore, it is a record that will be likely to stand for a few years to come.

Other cities of the state may not

STATE PRESS If thoughts could always be read, faces would be still redder.-Jackson **Titizen** Press Many a man blames the weather when the real fault is with his stomach.-Muskegon Chronicle. built up an elaborate structure. Thei problem was less difficult, in a way, than The English press is unanimous i that of the allies. It was sufficient unto the hope that the new drive doesn't detheir purpose to win Bulgaria. The al- velop tire trouble.-Adrian Telegram.



am de dead dat die in de Lord.' Christian Intelligencer. Prodding the Lawyers. The professor of jurisprudence in western university was lecturing to 100

anyone in America could not own property. One young fellow answered: riminal can't own property.

with his neighbor, assaults him and is and accurate operating cost reports, Must be neat, quick and not afraid of work. Strictly temperate habits. Permanent po-own the ranch?" The class was unanimous that he did.

"If he did not continue to own it." went on the professor, "what would wANTED-A cook and second girl. Ap-become of it?" That many distribution is street. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arcla street. 10-1-tf That was supposed to settle the dis

ussion, but one boy called out; "The awver would get it. There was a hearty laugh, and the

rofessor added: "We learn two things from that apt remark-be a lawyer, and don't be

riminal."-Youth's Companion.

A Pittsburger's Adventure.

A Pittsburg man who frequently goe to Columbus, representing a boiler concern, had an adventure recently on that home of adventures-a Pullman car He had taken an upper berth. At the time he retired the lower berth was unoccupied. But before the night was 'an advanced a woman took the lower

berth. Just before he went to slumberland the Pittsburger hung his trousers over the edge of the berth so as to keep them as smooth as possible. When h awoke he started to pull his trous rs up, but there was a tug in the other direction. He pulled again and was again

resisted. Finally he discovered that the woman had taken his trousers for part of the draperies and had pinned t them all of her extra and extraneou bair. Gallantly he waited until she ha detached her tresses, after which the

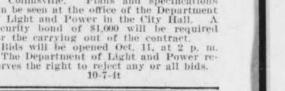
trousers were made to serve their nat ural purposes .- Columbus Dispatch.

LOWER STATE NOTES inaba, Mich. FÓR SALE-At a bargain. Store pipe in excellent condition, Also four show-cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery MUSKEGON-Although for a tim

er life was despaired of Miss Elsie Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Van Buskirk, of Muskegon town p, is recovering from lockjaw a Hackley hospital and will soon be able

to leave the institution. Treatment with anti-tetanus serum is responsibl for her recovery. Miss Van Buskirk was thrown from an automobile, on Pine street two months ago, when the machine was struck by a street car. She was thrown to the pavement and

or the carrying out of the contract. Bids will be opened Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. The Department of Light and Power reskin was scraped from her left hand erves the right to reject any or all bids. 10-7-4t



9-27-tf

FOR SALE FOR SALE-Team of work horses. Weight 3,000 pounds. Price very reasonable Lake Superior Ice Co. 10-8-6t FOR SALE-Billiard room outfit, firstclass furniture, is now running or can e moved. Best bargain in the country. t. W. Baldwin, 407 Ludington street, Ex-

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, See'y. 8-2-tf

FOR RENT-A six-room house at corner of High and Prospect Sts. All modern

other action that can get results? Does low's astute negotiations at Rome for a Mr. Wilson think the national govern- time seemed likely to keep Italy out of ment made a mistake when it settled the war. In the Balkans their diple the question whether the right to vote mats have skillfully managed a situation should be restricted "on account of race, in which they had to face the initial color or previous condition of servi- handicap of a vast suspicion of both Austria and Germany. Patiently they tude ?"

WAR ENTERS A NEW PHASE.

With the approaching entry of Austro-German forces into the Balkans the lies had to reconcile the differences. war enters a new and vitally different acute to a degree, of four Balkan powphase. For the first time, says the Grand Rapids Press, the Teutonic allies are on the defensive. Although the con-Their's was the diplomatic victory. It templated drive to Constantinople is a consoles the allies little that the task forward movement, its motive is to in which they failed was the more difconserve something already in the possession of the attacking forces. If the ficult task, German general staff thought that the Turkish capital could be defended without relief, the Balkan campaign would not be undertaken. But a closed Bosporus between their eastern and westis likely to happen they are likely to go ern foes is the keystone of Austro-Gerwrong. In that they have not the sure man success. It is in jeopardy and must hand of the British or the French. be defended at any and all risks.

From the outset German strategy was concentrated upon whipping her enemies in detail, the cardinal principle of warfare in which Frederick the more vehement. Both are using no end Great and Napoleon shone. Outweighed of language. The Munising people know in numbers and resources, hemmed in on the kind of a mayor Mr. Sullivan has all sides by open enemies or suspicious made. If he has not enforced the law neutrals, the central empires relied on regarding the conduct of the saloons, if their superior mobility to reduce the he has permitted gambling, if he has odds against them. Striking first at foisted incompetent and discredited men France they failed to defeat the French on the city government, as alleged, he army or capture Paris. Turning toward should not only be recalled, but he the channel ports in the hope of placing their superb armies in position to vote that at least ten year's will pass invade England, they failed there, also. before any public officer in the town Then they made their grand effort to will dare again to play fast and lose break Russia and nearly succeeded. The with his oath of office. If he has been land Leader. Austro-Germans reduced nearly all of a good official he should be retained. Galicia, captured Poland, Courland and In the degree that the voters of Muni-Lithuania; but in spite of heavy losses sing allow old warmed over issues to obthe Russian armies are still formidable. Russia holds the Dvinsk-Dneister line: Riga is safe, approaching winter offers unfairly by themselves and their town a respite from attack. With Anglo- They know what the facts are. If they French attacks threatening the west- are guided by them alone they will sureern line and Constantinople calling for | ly arrive at a wise decision. assistance, pressure upon Russia soon

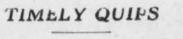
Commenting on the ever interesting must relax, giving the czar's troops subject of the allies' offensive in the time to fill the ranks and renew their supplies. But Russia is not knocked west and the present situation on that out and consequently the third German front, the New York Times says: "The offensive has not accomplished its end, German line is still unbroken. But that Henceforth the Teuton Turk coalition is only to say that disaster has not been Journal. must fight with a view to holding what inflicted upon it by the Anglo-French it has: the aim is now defense instead, forces. It is not likely that the Gerof conquest. Servia, long quiescent un. man line will break. Experience in this der disaster, is not worth conquering war has shown that armies must hole for itself; but it lies on the high road each other by the hand in a continuous between central Europe and Constanti- line or accept almost certain helplesswhich the Austro-Germans must main. broken. The Russian line would bend means-no hair. tain at all hazards and which is threat-ened. Consequently the Teutonic nations not break under any German punish. Get, at any drug store, a bottle of size. Use as directed, for it does the ened. Consequently the Teutonic nations not break under any German punish. size. are forced to undertake the highly dan- ment. The French, making a terrific work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ nourishes the hair roots and immediately gerous task of crossing a hostile and frontal attack on the weakest part of stops itching scalp. It is sure and safe

The man who said there was no such thing as perpetual motion never had a ers. But no inferior diplomacy could small boy in the family .- Saginaw

ng which there is bandying of epithets have achieved the Germans' purpose. News. would vote the same way as their hus Styles may come and go, but the bands or brothers. The "antis" say nost popular thing for a lady's waist they would and that to add another line continues to be the right man's pint to a pint of water would not alter arm.-Lansing State Journal the character of the fluid in the quart.

When the Germans face an all square When a Chinese merchant goes out, practical problem they are likely to oute leaves his store open and customers play their opponents. When they have help themselves, leaving the money to put themselves in the places of other Such uneivilized people, the Chinese. men to determine what to do and what Por: Huron Times-Herald.

> The passing of the last northern that the vote would be doubled in quanouse chairman in the present Democratic congress is an event worthy of ome notice. Southward the course of political empire now takes its way! Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.



Commend us to the thrifty Swiss wh make munitions and says nothing. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Americans continue to consider them elves bright, even while they permit ripe fruit to be wasted by the carloid every fall.-Chicago News.

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

Discovery in New York that many motorists are being encated by shortmeasure gasoline is not so startling as scure their judgment or are swayed by the discovery that none have been personal considerations they will deal would be .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

> British gold shipped into this courtry is playing the very deuce with our finances, but as yet we haven't organ- will or intelligence is the stronger getit into the sea .- New York American.

So much wheat that a dollar should purchase more of it than a year ago, families all vote together. That womand so much sold that the purchasing on will have more influence on public power of a dollar is less. Where does affairs with the ballot than they now the consumer get off ?- Wall Street have thus does not seem open to dis-

To Avoid Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment less as to neglect the colds which their when hair is falling and the dandruff children contract. The inflammation of work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ,

are Armenian elements, it is not only and he turned back and asked of the its right, but its duty to do so. Turkey agent "Is this ticket also a beer check " can rest assured that Germony will al-

"Of course not." was the reply. "Good for nothing except to ride mewhere else on?"

"That's all."

"No beer, soda or ice cream, ch?" frankness. The Armenians have noth-"Not a bit." ing to hope for from Berlin. The remnant of them who still remain alive can

"All right-all right." mused the ma: as he turned away. "Stranger in town you know-got to learn the ropesdon't want to miss a good thing. N. beer-no soda-no ice cream. Guess I'll ride around and look' for a line which has the interests of its patrous with bodily harm and contradicted Hawat heart."-Washington Herald.

Eating to Grow.

A certain Columbus newspaper ma proud of the precocity of his 5-year ld nicce. As typical of her mental igility as well as her capacity for hu-Dr. Shaw is strangely of the contrary nor, he tells the following:

opinion, and implies that the average "We were visiting recently at my woman would find out how her husband rother's home. When dinner was or brother was to vote, and that this alled the child politely but firmly anwould be a sufficient reason for her ounced that she had no idea of dining sting the other way. Whereurs and would remain away from the table, kitchen in that village. J. Jarvis, the abandoning their original contention "'Why Mildred, you must eat three full meals a day if you are ever to bothering Blissfield business men for tity, with no effect on results, the "angrow up and be a lady,' remarked my tis" lift up countenances of horror, say vife, who happens to be a woman of ing: "Behold confession that equal sufsubstantial proportions. frage means bousehold disharmony and

"Carefully surveying her gratuitous new armies of persons seeking the diudviser, the little miss said: 'Auntie, do on eat four meals a day?" "-Columbos The truth probably lies between

Dispatch. Many husbands and wives and sisters and brothers would vote the same way

Rough on the Dog. -perhaps a majority would. There is evidence that such is the case in many Miss Carlson was one of the young of the equal suffrage states. But not vomen who are determined always to always. It is unreasonable to think have their own way in the face of ab that an industrious and thrifty wife, stacles. When the conductor camwho found herself encumbered with along to take up her tickets and found worthless husband, would necessarily her seated with a dog in her lap, h accept his political advice. Moreover, said:

several millions of women of voting age "Madam, 1 am very sorry, but yoa are unattached in a matrimonial way an't have your dog in this car. It's and their brothers are far away. Eleeagainst the rules. tions are decided not by the great body "I shall hold him in my lap all the

of electors who have a tendency to vay," she replied haughtily, "and as vote matrimonially, but by the minor vill not disturb anyone. ty of exceptional persons who think o "That makes no difference," said the feel in an independent, individualistic onductor. "I couldn't allow my own way and east their ballots accordingly log to ride in here. Dogs must ride in Moreover, even in cases where famithe baggage car. I'll fasten him au

lies vote the same way, this does not right for you. mean a mere doubling. It is a matter "Don't you dare touch my dog, sir' ried Miss Carlson excitedly. "I will rust him to no one!" Very indignantly the young woman

Sometimes the woman. The one whose marched to the baggage car, tied the dog and returned. About fifty miles ized any Boston Tea-Parties to chuck his or her views adopted in a natural further on, when the conductor cause and beautiful way. So it is possible tbrough the car again, Miss Carlson in-

that the result will be altered from uired: what it would have been even though "Will you tell me if my dog is all

ight?' "I am very sorry, madam," replice he conductor politely, "but you tied him to a trunk, and he was thrown off onte. If they do not all suffrage his. with it some time ago."-Philadelphia Ledger.

They Don't Die That Way.

old Virginia: Mothers are sometimes so thought. A devout colored preacher, whose heart was aglow with missionary zeal. nople, the barrier between her enemies ness and defeat. No line has yet been germ is killing the hair roots. Delay the mucus membrane, at first acute, be- gave notice to his congregation that in omes chronic and the child has chronic the evening an offertory would be takcatarrh, a disease that is seldom cured en for missions and asked for liberal and that may prove a life's burden. gifts. A selfish, well-to-do man in the Many persons who have this loathsome congregation said to him before the service: "Yer gwine to kill dis church disease will remember having had frecasily defended country. To open com-munications with Constantinople via friendly Bulgaria requires that at least a third of Servia, the triangle north-ulmerable to flank attack; but it is not can statack; but it is course, very much it it course, very muc

to prevent the tragedy; the scores of GRAND RAPIDS-Backing up state street display booths for the festivat ments made before the city council, sitto prevent the tragedy. He lived but ting as a court of impeachment, Auditwenty minutes, his back being broken. tor George M. Patterson produced records to show that \$243 which City Treasurer James S. Hawkins had as

Quade is survived by a widow, four daughters and three sons LANSING-The estimated yield of serted was deposited in the city deposi tory June 9, 1914, and had been there wheat in the state is 20.18 bushels per acre, according to the crop report issued ever since, was not left in the bank. by Secretary of State Vaughn. The per-According to Patterson's figures the supplementary account frequently was less centage of acreage sown this fall as compared to last year is 94. Last month than \$243. Patterson created the culninating sensation of an evening of exa total of 404,767 bushels of wheat was traordinary developments when he marketed in Michigan, and the total for the last two years is 1.750,000 bushcharged Hawkins with threatening him

els. The total estimated yield per acre kins' testimony in regard to the \$243. for the principal crops is: Oats, 39.72: corn, 27.77; potatoes, 67.56; beans, Both sides in the case were upset by Patterson's testimony which he gave on 9.44: buckwheat, 14.42. The estimated yield of sugar beets is 9.88 tons per is own initiative despite an agreement acre. The estimated yield of beans is that he would not be forced to testify until the audit is completed. The case 26 per cent below the average of the will be resumed Monday night.

last ten years. The yield of corn is 15 per cent below the average for the last ADRIAN-An attack with an iron bar ten years, and the yield of potatoes is and a revolver was made upon Deputy 22 per cent below the average. Seven-Sheriff Shaw of Blissfield, when he atty-three per cent of the crop correspond tempted to serve a writ of attachment ents in the southern counties complain upon the proprietor of a Greek candy of severe damage to corn, beans, potatoes and sugar heets by cold weather, owner of the confectionery, has been excessive moisture and blight. In the central and northern counties 80 per some time because he would not pay his cent of the crop reports say the beans, bills. One nun, Charles Mason, bought corn and potatoes have been badly in up some of the debts and then secured jured by rain and frost. writ of attachment on Jarvis' stock.

LANSING-A conference of the state When the deputy served the mapers Jarvis' wife came up behind him and treasurer, the secretary of state, attorbegan to wield a heavy iron bar over ney general and the auditor general will the officer's head. He grappled with be held soon at which these officials are the woman and ber husband nulled going to give the Newel Smith automobile tax law, passed by the 1913 legisrevolver. The officer swung the angry woman around in front of his own lature, the "once over." The law sends body and backed out of the door, and 50 per cent of the fees collected back to up the street into a stairway, where he the counties where the autos are owned. was fired upon. The shots went wild As the bill was drawn there was no time specified for making the payments. and Jarvis was arrested.

BENTON HARBOR-Hundreds of but July I was suggested to the legispeople lining Pipestone street, drawn lature. That body, for some reason or here by the four days' celebration of other, selected January 1, and now the various counties are kicking because the fruit festival in this city, were witnesses to a tragedy that took the they will not get the money due from life of Samuel Quade, sixty years old, the 1916 licenses until January, 1917. The law says that the money shall be an interior decorator of this city, when paid back January 1. "or as soon therehe was crushed under the giant auto coal delivery truck of D. F. Summerhill, after as possible.".. The conference is to decide that "as soon thereafter as a local coal dealer. Ovade a promipossible" means March 1, or therenent Knight Templar of the local comabouts, so that the counties can have the mandery, apparently dodged from one money and spend it during the sumside of the middle of the block in atmer when they need it. The conference tempting to cross the street. He gained will be called as soon as Highway Comabout half the distance, crossing one missioner Frank Rogers and Attorney of the double car tracks, when he was General Fellows return from California. struck by the machine, neither himself nor the driver apparently having time

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Marquette Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any eader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Marquette citizen savs:

Mrs. John Holland, 118 Genesee St., Marquette, says; "One of my family was troubled most of the time by backache. There were sharp, shooting pains in the back and to straighten after stooping caused sharp twinges in the sides. Dizzy spells and too frequent passages of the kidney secretions caused unnoyance. Several medicines were tried without much relief until Doan's Kidney Pills were used. There has been no kidney trouble since.

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simolv ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mes. Holland recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOW CATARRH IS CONTRACTED.

The following story comes to us from

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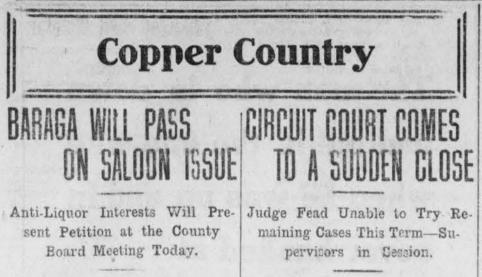
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tory will be belied. - New York Globe.

of common remark that in matrimonial partnerships there is often a dominating partner. Sometimes it is the man,



Monday Morning, October 11, 1915.



At the annual meeting of the Bariga The September term of the Houghton county board of supervisors today at county circuit court, constructively in L'Anse there is to be presented a peti- session during the past week, came to tion for a local option election. As a part a sudden end yesterday, at least as of the somewhat general campaign far as jury cases were concerned. Judge throughout the state of the Michigan O'Brien instructed Sheriff Cruse to noti-Anti-Saloon league. The necessary no- fy the members of the jury they are tices in advance of the presentation of not to return for duty tomorrow. Judge O'Brien explained that as it is

this petition have been posted throughunlikely Judge Fead could this week out the county. It is understood that the liquor in- dispose of the two cases he is yet to terests are to bring some opposition to try in this term, it was thought hest, the petition before the county board by agreement with the attorneys conand that this opposition will be led by cerned, to let these cases go over. As W. J. Galbraith of Calumet as attorney | the court room will be in use during a great part of the week by the superfor some of the interests effected.

The impression was created some few visors for their annual session and as days ago that it seems certain Baraga | the Baraga county term opens at L'Anse county will have the local option elec- a week from Monday it was thought tion and that the voters will vote in best to let all the remaining jury cases favor of no-license. The liquor inter- go over. ests deny that this is a foregone conclusion. They say that there is no reason to believe that the voters of the throwing out the saloon.

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Houghton County Board. The annual meeting of the Houghton them have been disposed of. There reappointment of officers, as well as the convicted several terms ago of killing equalization of the assessments of the John Laitala, during the strike, the journed meeting to be held a week lat. back for retrial. er, this adjournment being taken to

permit the committees to do their work.

Judge O'Brien will be in court all week for the consideration of such chancery or other non-jury matters as may county are overwhelmingly in favor of be brought before him and he expects to dispose of a number of such cases In any event an interesting session that have been hanging fire for some No criminal cases have come to trial in the present term though many of

county board takes place today also, main a few old cases growing out of Nothing but the annual routine will be the strike and the most interesting of . discussed, this including the annual these is the case of James Johnson, who Ludget, the reception of reports and the is charged with manslaughter. He was various districts. Final disposition of vietim being a striker and Johnson a these matters will be made at an ad- miner. The supreme court sent the case Emil Strang was a joint defendant

with Johnson but at the time of the trial Strang had developed tuberculosis The Keweenaw Central railroad will and his condition could not permit his

nounced, as is the annual custom, calendar but it is doubtful if he ever Winter traffic over the lines of the road will be tried. does not warrant a continuance of serv-Another interesting case that is set 1 20 15 15

Aaltonen, the Finnish strike orator. He to the general subject of "Health Conis charged with carrying concealed trol in Smaller Communities." Mrs. veapons. Aaltonen returned to Hough- Donaldson does not expect to contribute ton county early the past summer and to the discussion. Good Will Farm, Mrs. egan making his characteristic inflam- | Eonaldson said yesterday, wishes to nable speeches. It is alleged that he make a belated public acknowledgement vas found to be carrying a knite while of the kindness of the Twin Counties in Laurium at that time and it is for fair at Laurium and the Copper Country fair at Houghton. Both sent quanthis alleged offense he is being tried. tities of vegetables to the farm and

ACME SUIT CLUB CASE. Developments Expectedmportant Rearing Set for Tomorrow.

It is expected that there will be more winter. ind important developments within the oming week or ten days in the Acme Suit club case, although the nature of these devolpments cannot be learned

Expatriated Italian Is Permitted to Reet. It is known, however, that Depaty Sheriff Sheridan of Houghton county, who went to Cheyenne, Wyo., to bring back to Houghton county the foor and the United States immigration burmembers of the club, has been working can Mr. and Mrs. Michele Giachino of urther on the case and it is expected Baltic are now residents of the United urther arrests will be made. Weiss and other members of the suit protection of the stars and stripes, no lub, who are suspected of being the longer fearful of being denied these

heads of the concern, are said to have benisons and benefits one from the copper country to points From the experience of Mike Ginehine a the southwest, following up the or- and his family might be written a ser ganization work of the four arrested in mon. Some ancient philosopher one heyenne. said (or at leastt this sounds like the saying of an ancient philosopher) "The

The cost-to Houghton county of inestigating the case is likely to come things we attain by the hardest striving ligh. It is alleged the club profited to those things we value most." the extent of at least \$8,000 in this Residence in the United States i county and \$2,000 or more in Kew e- something to be valued highly in these naw county. Marquette connty people days when Hun, Slav, Teuton, Saxon, Celt also contributed largely to the clubs and Tuscan are tearing at each other profits.

throats across blood drenched trenche-The examination of the four arrested Citizenship in the United States is more Cheyenne, Harry Zulch, Emily Zulch, to be valued still and Mike Giachine loyd Widdle and Herbert McCaffery, very probably will attain this boon as been set for Tuesday before Jus- with the passage of time. One or both ce C. O. Jackola, but is likely to be cost him dear and he should prize either highly

To Attend Crystal Falls Meeting. Leo M. Geismar will leave tomorrow ir Crystal Falls to attend the annual neeting of the agricultural extension he starved in Canada and walked into corkers of the upper peninsula. Mr. the United States and after getting a ismar goes as a member and will not job at Baltie sent back for his family ctively participate in the program.

MRS. DONALDSON TO PRESIDE. Good Will Farm Superintendent at Bat-

tle Creek Conference.

Mrs. L. J. Donaldson, superintendent f Good Will Farm, vice president of the Michigan Conference of Charities lowed to remain. He passed the examand Corrections, yesterday was advised of the program for the annual meet-

ug of the conference, which is to take suspend operations on Oct. 31, it is an- being tried. He has been carried on the dace in Battle Creek next week. Mrs. Donaldson is to preside over the onference session the afternoon of next for trial next term is that of Frank Thursday. This session will be devoted

HES HAPPY WHEN HE GETS IT!

THE REPORT AND A DECK THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



Get in the Game-"Roll Your Own'

When the umpire shouts, "Play Ball," light up a fresh-rolled 'Bull" Durham cigarette and settle down to root for the home team - the one best way to enjoy a ball game, as millions of "fans" will testify.

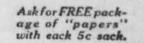
GENUINE BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

has been identified with the great national pastime for so many years that it has practically become a part of the game itself-the spectators' part. No other game can ever supplant baseball - no other tobacco can ever supplant "Bull"

Durham - in the enthusiastic favor of sportloving, enjoyment-loving America.

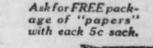
The unique fragrance of this pure, mild, mellow tobacco - the smoothness and freshness of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettesafford distinctive, wholesome enjoyment and thorough, lasting satisfaction.

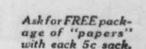
FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing cor-rect way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S.

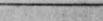


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Little things make happiness

Thus Wrigley's, the Perfect Gum, though small in cost, is big in benefit. Joy immense for 5 cents. It's toothsome, soothing, refreshing. Made clean - kept clean - sealed air-tight against all impurity. No wonder its sale exceeds all others.

They've rhymed King Cole Till the poor old soul Has had to take a rest; NOW throned in state King Spear the Great Reigns wisely and with zest!

Teeth, breath, appetite and digestion all have steady, ready friends in these Wrigley mints. Two flavors.

Write Wrigley's, 1230 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, for "Mother Goose" book.



turned out Houghton beat Hancoc to 0 and the game was quite a real Houghton's quarterback shibition. 'Lardie" McCormick, made a drop kick in the last quarter for the only score. An indoor baseball league of three teams representing the S. P. I. club of the First Methodist church got under way Friday evening. The teams will be captained by Fred Sullivan, James Rodda and William Polglaze. The

they were much appreciated, particular-

ly because the bad season has some

what reduced the farm's own yield and

every little contribution now goes far-

ther toward insuring a supply for the

MIKE GIACHINO AMERICAN.

main in United States.

By grace of County Physician LaBine

States in good standing, entitled to the

Mike left Italy with his family prob-

ably a year ago and chose northwestern

Canada as that place in the New World

in which he would locate his home. How

Mike found that getting into th

United States is not as easy as might

be imagined. He went through anguis

and expense before he finally get his

family back and after they were per

mitted to join him he was told he must

pass a satisfactory physical examina

tion before he and they would be al

ination Saturday. He has no need to

fear deportation longer. He is a resi

dont of Baltie and a future citizen of

FOOTEALL DOPE IS UPSET.

Houghton Trims the Lauded Hancock

Team-Various Sport Notes.

The Houghton high school football

eam upset the dope Saturday. The

advance announcements of the game be

tween Houghton and Hancock, which

was played on Vivian field Saturday

afternoon, was that Hancock would g

through the Houghton team with ridizu ous case and score about 100 to 0. A:

has been told often.

the United States.

league will play its games Friday evenings. A schedule will be drawn up this afternoon and submitted to the club members tonight. The club will have

charge of tonight's service at which Rev. Dr. Pierce will speak on "Moral Stamina." The material of the subject is made up largely of Dr. Pierce's experience in college athletics, At a meeting of bowlers at the Cubs

alleys, Calumet, Saturday evening the Calumet Bowling league, to be made up of eight teams, was organized. Each team will be captained by a wellknown tained in Houghton of as good quality bowler. Cash prizes are to be hung up in this league. The chedule for the The effect of the European war, free six-team Commercial league, organize1 a medicinal point of view, will be fel: early in the week, has been drawn up. particularly by the unfortunates when The Baltic bowling league is to be reorganized this week, at a meeting to an expensive luxury this winter. Quinare addicted to colds. A cold will be he called later. The Baltic Mining ine is high, \$1 an ounce or thereatout company maintains lowling alleys for Aspirin has aviated out of sight and its employes and it has been the cusall the other drugs, like phenacetine or tom for years to organize a league. The anti-pyrine, that are used in treating cague has been composed of teams representing the Italian miners, English have a box of capsules containing them miners, Shop, Surface and Office emis somewhat akin to having diamonds in ployes. It is expected these will conthe house stitute the league this year. Because of the high price of the or-

inary remedies for colds it behooves DEER LICENSES ARE RECEIVED. the annual snuffler to be careful. Dragess healing is possible. Dry feet, cold

County Clerk Will Issue Metal Tags To Hunters After Oct. 20.

County Clerk Eaiser has received from State Game Warden Oates the county's annual allotment of deer licenses, for the season of 1915. Accompanying the licenses are an equal supply of metal tags, which must be attached to every deer killed.

In his accompanying instructions the state game warden advises hunters to be careful about handling these metal tags. He does not say "don't monkey with 'em'' but that is what he means The tag is a strip of tin stamped with the words "Deer license, 1915," one end of the strip having a slotted metal ball attached. The tag is attached to a deer by passing this strip around one of the limbs of the animal and inserting the

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartfree end in the slot. It locks automatically and cannot be opened without destroying the tag. If a hunter happens or eructations of undigested food, no to defeat the proposition at its inception to make an effort to learn how the tag dizziness, bloating foul breath or head- No one knows the final result should the works he will find that when he has ache.

and then the game warden will get him . f he don't watch out. The deer season opens Nov. 10 and ends with the month. The deer licenses

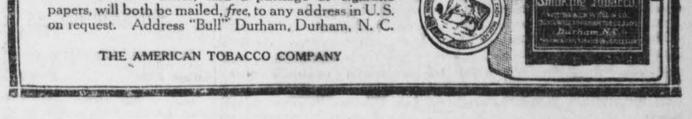
world, and besides it is harmless. may not be sold before Oct. 20. The county clerk will in the meantime make their favorite foods without fear-they the liquor interests will be a bomeknow Pape's Diapepsin will save them rang, should their peurile contentions not every possible preparation for dealing out the 1,800 licenses as rapidly as pos- from any stomach misery.

ible. He will have the usual number | Please, for your sake, get a large the objections whereby they hope to of deputy clerks at various parts of the | fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from eliminate the Fourth ward petition. On county Only one deer may be killed by any

unter this season.

DESPONDENCY.

dread of rebellion in the stomach. Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home When you feel discouraged and desondentdo not give up, but take a dose anyway. Should one of the family cat made in other precincts, and it certainly cent bottle of "California Syrup of of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are something which doesn't agree with him, would be stretching a point to eliminate Figs," which has directions for babies, almost certain to feel all right within or in case of an attack of indigestion. a day or two. Despondency is very oft. dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangeen due to indigestion and biliousness, ment at daytime or during the night, it known. The liquor interests would fare terfeits sold here, so don't be fooled for which these tablets are especially is handy to give the quickest, surest re- better at the polls if they would cease Get the genuine, made by "California lief known. valuable. Obtainable everywhere,



THE HIGH COST OF COLDS. Drugs Used in Treating Winter Mala-

END INDIGESTION

OR STOMACH PAIN

Sour, Gassy Stomachs

Feel Fine.

dies Are High Through War.

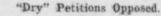
"This used to cost us \$4 a pound but BANKS TO CLOSE TUESDAY. low it costs \$4 an ounce," is the explanation made by a Houghton druggis. Tomorrow will be Columbus day, the to a customer who demurred agams nniversary of the discovery of America the price being charged for a prescrip by Christopher Columbus and one of tion. Just one ingredient in the prethe days set apart in the statutes of scription had caused an apparently ex-Michigan as a legal holiday. The banks orbitant charge. Actually about the of the copper country will close on that only ingredient in prescriptions these day. There will be no general observdays that has not gone up is aqua pura, ance of Columbus day in Calumet or a chemical compound that can be ch- Laurium. and quantity as any place in the world

Upper Peninsula

Arrested for Robbery.

Jerry Bollis, of Munising, formerly of Manistique, was arrested at the Manistique Hotel by Sheriff Orr, who had been notified by the Munising authoricolds are now so high priced that to ties to be on the look out for him. The charge against Bollis is robbery from a drug store in Munising. He is said to have taken about \$180 in cash and two gold watches. He was out on parole from Jackson prison and will no doubt be taken back to that institution to serve the balance of his term. Jerry Bollis lived in Manistique about five years ago and worked part of the time

at his trade as a barber and later was bartender at the Barnes Hotel.



The "drys" no doubt are convinced re this they will encounter strenuous pposition in their effort to abolish the aloons in this county, says the Manstique Pioneer-Tribune. An imposing IN FIVE MINUTES rray of legal talent has been employed the liquor interests in an effort to detrack the petitions at the meeting of the board of supervisors this week 'Pape's Diapepsin'' Makes Sick. Their activity shows that they are

afraid of the cars, and are more than anxious that the people of Schoolcraft county shall not be given an opportunity of voting on the proposition next

spring. They have discovered several "ily specks" on one or two of the petiburn, sourness or belehing of gas, acid, tions, and will make a vigorous attempt

made his kill he has no tag to attach | Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its tion next spring, but when 500 voters speed in regulating upset stomachs. petition the hoard of supervisors to order It is the surest, quickest and most ceran election it is meet and proper that tain indigestion remedy in the whole the people should be permitted to express their opinion by the ballot on this Millions of men and women now eat or any other question. The efforts of

be upheld by the board. We cite one of any drug store and put your stomach the original petition appears the name right. Don't keep on being miserable of Geo. E. Holbein. When the petition side cleansing" should always be the life is too short-you are not here long. was copied for posting the lady copying first treatment given. so make your stay agreeable. Eat what the list wrote the name Geo, S. Holbein. you like and digest it; enjoy it, without When they resort to such tactics, it cer- Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a tea-

their bickering on infinitesimal "errors." Fig Syrup Company."

baths o'mornings, a little cutting down If the saloon keepers had always obeyed n the food, open windows at night, all the letter of the law as closely as the these things will help to balance the "dry" petitioners have in compiling the altitude to which drugs have attained. lists in this county, they might not be compelled to fight for their existence at the present time.

Killed by Train.

Edward Krammich, an employe of the Manistique & Lake Superior railroad, while attempting to board a caboose at the rear of an ore train of the M. & L. S. railroad, at the Klondike, twenty-five miles north of Manistique, was killed when his foot caught in a free and he was thrown underneath the car wheels, which passed over his abdomen. Death resulted almost instantly. Peter Krummich, brother of the unfortunate man, was the engineer of the train. Krummich with two other men had been at work repairing a bridge near the Klondike. The train had orders to stop at the bridge each day and take the men to the city, but in order to save time, the men decided to board the train at the top of a hill a short distance from the bridge, where it slowed down to about eight miles an hour. Krummich" companions boarded the caboose from the rear while Krummich attempted to get aboard at the head end of the caboose and as the result he met his death. He was born in Negaunee forty-two years ago.



Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping. When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoouful of this harmless "fruit havative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "in-

Millions of motthers keep "California tainly shows that they are afraid of the spoonful today saves a sick child tocars. Similar mistakes may have been morrow. Ask your druggist for a 50any petition because of a clerical error, children of all ages and grown-aips when the identity of the party is so well printed on the bottle. Beware of coun-



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City Brevities

R. S. Rose left for Milwaukee Sunday

W. L. Caslar left Saturday night for

Miss Nellie Reed returned to Calumet

John Westlund, of Munising, is in the

Ed. J. Constance, of Green Bay, was

nent, of Munising, were in the city Sat-

Deputy Sheriff Samuel Bennett re-

urned Saturday afternoon from lower

o the city Saturday morning after :

nee last evening, after spending a few

days with relatives in the city.

after a brief illness with pneumonia.

Miss Carrie Beyer returned to Negau-

Miss Marjorie Monroe left Saturday

isit for a few days at the home of

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ity on business.

the city Saturday.

or Albuquerque, N. M.

week spent at Big Bay.

Irs. Wm. N. Burns.

Monday Morning, October 11, 1915.

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

> Marquette National Bank



After your cold drive stop at Stafford's Drug Store for a cup of delicious hot coffee or chocolate. Just what you need for a "warmer." THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.



Wholesale and Retail Hardware Mining and Lumbermen's Supplies

MARQUETTE,

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You know in your own business that buying the best is getting the cheap-



Fresh Today! §

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Furnishes Your Table Complete.

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BRUSSEL SPROUTS.

ALLIGATOR PEARS,

GREEN PEPPERS,

GREEN BEANS,

HEAD LETTUCE,

RIPE TOMATOES,

IERSEY SWEET POTATOES.

GRAPE FRUIT,

TOKAY GRAPES,

CONCORD GRAPES,

FORELLA PEARS,

RED BANANAS,

FANCY APPLES,

DATES AND FIGS,

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FANCY PLUMS,

HUBBARD SQUASH, CELERY CABBAGE,

WAX BEANS,

ARTICHOKES,

Fresh

Fruits

lurkens, left for her home at the Soo erine McGee, to Gladstone; Theresa aturday afternoon DELAWARE GRAPES, Miss Katherine Carpenter left for Es. to Houghton; Mame Walsh, to Chananaba Saturday evening, where she vill visit for a week at the home of Miss Rosetta Corcoran. Mrs. Wm. Polkinghorne, of Calumet ALBERTA PEACHES, ft for her home Saturday afternoon, fter a visit at the home of Mrs. Don van, West Ridge street. **GROCERY** if for her home Saturday evening, of M. C. Scully, Bluff street. WASHINGTON ST. Harvey Rose, principal of the school WHERE CLEANLINESS IS ter spending three days in attendance > PARAMOUNT the session of the U. P. E. A.

> John Crellar, of Petoskey, arrived he city Saturday afternoon and is visting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. X. Wixon, East Prospect street. I dock The Misses Mame and Ann Tierney

d Menominee, left for their home Sat-

pion; Bernice Gleason, to Ishpeming; Elsie Constance, Mary Rowe, Rose Weiss, Anna Ericson, to Munising. Hunting Accident Sunday-Angus Neault was shot Sunday afternoon thile hunting near Greenwood by Jo eph Cooney. A rabbit run between th Miss Agnes Flannigan, of Norway, two young men, and when Cooney fired some of the shot entered Neault's head fter a visit of a few days at the home and hand. The wounds are not serious Notes of Marine-The steamers Froz-

ecently attended the G. A. R. reunion

Lud. Swanson, who has been suffering

or about a year with rheumatism, left Friday night for Chicago, where he will

spend two weeks. Then he will go to

William Johnston, superintendent of

the water department, worked a force

tions for two fire hydrants on Washing

ton street, between Front and Third. The water for the neighboring buildings

Miss Myrtle Adolph, daughter of Pe-

ter Adolph, 310 Alger street, was pleas-

home by forty or more of her friends.

she will reside in Ishpeming after Oct.

15. A musical program was rendered,

a bracelet watch from the members of

her Sunday school class and associates.

The following Negaunee and Ishpem

ing people were in the city yesterday to

attend the dedication exercises of the

D. W. Driscoll, Miss Mame Flannery,

the Misses Nellie and Julia McAulitiand Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn of Ne

gaunee; Miss Anna Lacey, Miss Kath-

erine McGrath, Miss Emily O'Brien,

Miss Margaret Barry, John Lacey, Mary

Among the teachers who left for their

omes yesterday were Ruth Ring and

Gertrude Daisy, Ella Sullivan, Claza

Kraus, Agatha La Cour, to Escanaba:

Dillon, to Stambaugh; Florence Murray,

was shut off most of the day.

t Washington, D. C.

lorida for the winter.

Bert Cons, of Munising, visited here of men yesterday making new connec

Joseph Morrow, of Escanaba, was in antly surprised Saturday evening at her

Mrs. T. C. Howie left Saturday night the occasion being a farewell party, as

n the city yesterday, visiting relatives. games were played and lunch was served at 11:30 o'clock. Miss Adolph was the Mrs. Bauman and Miss Frances Cle- recipient of a number of gifts, including

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coleman returned Holy Family orphanage: Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Lake, aged thirty-one years, O'Brien, James sturphy and Mike No

fternoon for the Soo, where she will Estelle Shuller, to Adams township;

Mrs. E. E. Shoepper, who has been Marjorie Ryan, Emma Fein, to Han-

isiting at the home of Mrs. C. J. cock: Ella Crowley, to Redridge; Kath

ied Saturday at St. Luke's hospital, lan, of Ishpeming.

inac and Ishpeming, for Ashtabula. Stephenson, left for there last night. and Chattanooga, for Cleveland, cleared Saturday, and the Andaste, Saxona an1 A. E. Nettleton, for Cleveland, Calumet and Peter White, for Buffalo, and the Angeline, for Toledo, cleared Sunday All the above were loaded at the L.S.

Many Remained Over-A large numer of teachers who had remained over after the sessions of the U. P. E. A. left

aua ner Tuesday-MARY PICKFORD in guar but **"FANCHON THE CRICKET"** the brea Eve HLISTEN! Mrs. and Miss Good-Dresser 18 OF We have received a supplement of the season's **IDEAL TAILORED** Colony **Suits and Coats** Afi Exquisite Styles in Fur Trimmings. Nothing Newer-Nothing More Stylish. New the beri the tribe The last word in fashions. ill on t We are going to make this week the to which can negr that set 1914, on DRESS-UP WEEK christer for the Ladies of this town. some ar on thei Come In and Let Us Show What Is What. the free Eight original Norsen **Bertrand & Rustenhoven** reticent papers men." GREENEWALD BLOCK. Capta swarthy shaling gray ou marvelo from iv everythi to the Thursday, Oct. 14th year's Thing Sam's n Dr. P ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Offers the Zenith of Musical'Jollity the forn tion, wa he said, He's go through vou'd guess; called lower 1 an abse sis give of the bury, 1 crew. rest of about i A ve the Bri clerk tl Book and Lyrics by Otto Hauerbach Music by Rudolph Frimi Authors of "The Firefly's ping of were pi late ag the 155 place on ing the At a teen ca A RIANT, RESPLENENT REVELRY OF LIFE, **COLOR, GAYETY and ENTRANCING MELODY** Prices: Lower floor, except last two rows, \$1.50; last two rows lower floor and first two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. what r Gold co ticular. Seat sale opens this morning at 8:30 at Bigelow's store.



Monday Morning, October 11, 1915.



The double boning makes them delightfully pliant, and were it not for the attractive figure contour one would scarcely realize they were corsetted.

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accomplished as much in as many directions without the splendid co-operation of many competent workers, be it Resolved, That we tender to them our sincere appreciation for their able and unselfish assistance. To the Hon. Fred L. Keeler, state

superintendent of public instruction, for appointing an institute in conection vith this meeting and for all other assistance rendered. To the president of this association, Mrs. Cora Jeffers, for her highly efficient

and untiring efforts to make the program of this meeting, one to be long remembered for its excellence. To the local committee President J. H.

possible, to the requirements of the Kaye, and Superintendent A. R. Watseamen's labor law, enacted by the last son and their capable assistants for congress. The law becomes operative their well organized plans in caring for the housing and other material com-Announcement that every effort forts of the visiting members.

would be made by the vessel men to | To the section chairmen and to the meet the terms of the new law, despite members of all committees who have the fact that the act goes into enect contributed so largely to the success of only 26 days before the official ending this meeting.

LAKE VESSELS TO

Nov. 4.

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Experience of a Nurse.

OBSERVE NEW LAW

President Livingstone Says They

Will Conform as Far

as Possible.

Lake vessels of the Lake Carriers' as-

sociation will conform, as nearly as

To Mr. Mangum, secretary of the of the navigation season on the great takes, is made by William Livingstone, Commercial club and to the school board president of the association. He gives of Marquette for their splendid co-opwarning, however, that in some in- eration and to all citizens of Marquette stances it might be impossible for the for their generous hospitality to our boat owners to comply with all remembers, and especially for opening their homes for the entertainment of uirements of the law.

visiting teachers. "Because of the urgent demand for To the distinguished speakers fo vessels in the movement of lake comtheir magnificent addresses. merce and the short interval that will To the pupils of the various schools elapse after the date when the law and to all the talented musicians whose goes into effect and before the closing generous services gave added enjoyment of navigation, it may be difficult in

some instances to meet all requirements to every meeting. of the act, but so far as practicable, Whereas, as a body of educators we they will be observed,' Mr. Livingstone hould not only have in our own minds high ideals and standards toward which

we aim, but we should express them. Administration of the seamen's law that the public may understand and is in the hands of Secretary of Comthereby co-operate with us in working merce Redfield. In a letter of instructhem out. Therefore, be it tions Mr. Redfield advised that the cor-Resolved, That we continue to indorse lector should use careful judgment in

the following: enforcement of the provisions of the Systematic and intelligent medical in pection of schools. "There may be cases," he said, "in which it will be impracticable to make Part time continuation schools. the necessary changes on the vessels to That increased attention be given to individual instruction. provide the accommodations which will That greater emphasis be laid upon

be necessary under the law, while they the teaching of good citizenship and the are continuously in active service durintelligent use of the ballot. ing the present season, and that the That the systematic supervision continued and incessant use of all availplay as a regular part of the school able ressels will be necessary as late curriculum should be provided. in the season as possible to transport That we endorse the movement for the enormous crops of the northwest. "The problem which your force of uniform and, permanent teachers' li

censes to be granted by federal au inspectors must face during November thority. will be that of enforcing the law with-That school officers be compelled to out, on the one hand, suspending traffic, or, on the other, permitting themmake school property sanitary. That letters of recommendation i selves to be blinded by the temporizing order that they may be effective and methods of any one who may wish to save present expense in the possible helpful, be sent directly to the party

interested instead of being given to the thought that changes in the law may teacher. be procured during the coming winter, Resolved, That we heartily indorse "Both extremes are to be carefully the highly efficient administration of

our present superintendent of public in-****** struction and commend him for his splendid management of educational + RESOLUTIONS OF U. P. E. A. matters in the state of Michigan. That we earnestly indorse the efforts Adopted at the Twentieth Anof the state superintendent of public instruction and his department to establish standard schools throughout the counties of the state, and that we urge upon the teachers and the school boards

of Michigan their hearty co-operation

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Theatrical

Delft Theater. torical association. Today's program at the Delft will inlude "The Shadow and the Shade," standard works on military history. two-reel Selig drama, with Lamar John-The table follows:

ston and Stella Razeta playing the eading roles; also a Hearst-Selig News Gt. Brit. \$6,000 251,000 55,000 392,000 Pictorial and "The Fate of Number One," France . an episode of the "Hazards of Helen" Russia "Fanchon the Cricket" will be Italy n Tuesday's program, with the well-Belgium known star, Mary Pickford, taking the Serbia ... leading role. Germany 600,000 1,000,000 300,000 1,900,000

Opera House.

"The Freshman," a miniature musi al comedy which will be at the Opera nouse the first half of the week consists

of six people and is said to be one of ECONOMICAL GERMANS the best acts on the circuit. Viola Dana will take the leading part in "Tle louse of the Lost Court," a five-part Paramount feature. She is assisted by lertrude McCoy, Mrs. Wallace Erskine, from time to time even among a people Helen Strickland, Albert Conness, Dunalready so economical as the Germans. can McRae, Sally Crute and William The newspapers are calling attention to Wist the extraordinary increase this year in

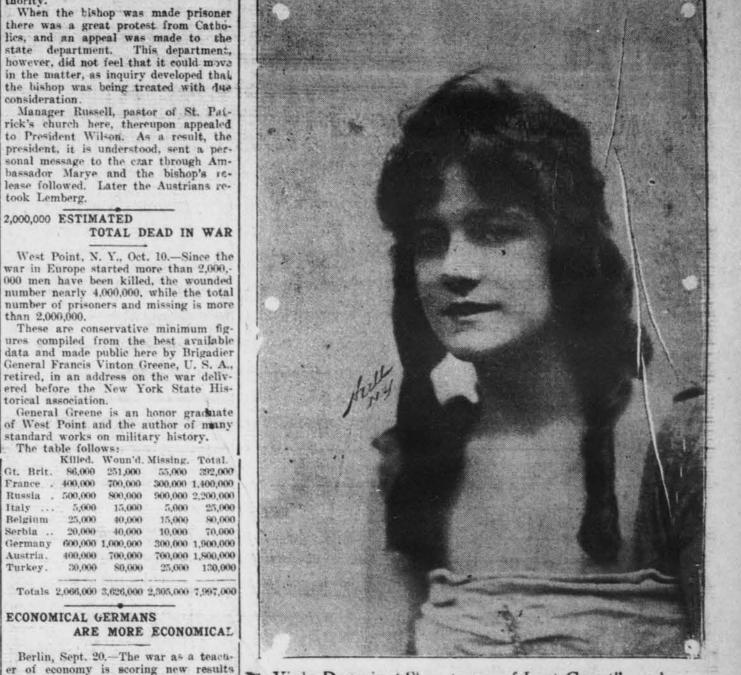
CZAR FREED BISHOP ON WILSON'S APPEAL

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The bishop emberg, captured by the Russians in the fall of 1914 when they took the Galician city of that name, was freed Russia, according to information have

year the seeds are used to make an oil from imprisonment through President which is pronounced equal to the best Wilson's personal appeal to the Czar of olive oil for cooking purposes. A writer is also pointing to further,

In Belgium, too, the Germans are A Manufacturer's Special Display

atable substitute for spinach.



Viola Daua in 'The House of Lost Court", at the Marquette Opera House Tonight.

flower; it is seen in great quantities in possibilities of the plant. The oilcase turning their thoughts toward discovthe gardens in the suburbs of Berlin left after making oil, he says, is an exering new uses for old and familiar plants. An agricultural weekly puband other cities, and along railways cellent feed for animals. Whereas the lished by the German authorities there everywhere. In previous years the only | seeds themselves can be roasted and has just been showing that tea can be used as a substitute for coffee. The made from tender, half-grown leaves of young shoots and undeveloped leaves the blackberry and rapberry plants, can also be cooked and eaten as a pal- which has all the qualities of its famous Chinese cousin, without its nervedisturbing effect.

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FOLLOWERS RETURN

Colony of American Negroes on African Coast Did Not Pan Gut.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Chief Sam has the beri-beri. The famous member of the tribe of Akim, Ashantee, Africa, lies ill on the west coast of the continent to which he led a contingent of American negroes. Of the 112 in the party that set sail from Galveston in August 1914, on the steamship Curityba, re christened the Liberia, some are dead some are still in Africa, while others are on their way back to the real land o the free.

Eighteen members of the Liberia's original crew reached New York on the Norseman from Liverpool, sadder, wiser reticent and looking the part that their papers termed them. "distressed sea

Captain Manuel F. Caneca led his swarthy seventeen off the freighter, marshaling them with a tropical umbrella, gray outside, green inside, and with a marvelous ostrich claw handle carved from ivory. The negroes were attired in everything from a fur-collared overcoat to the more modest attire of men with a year's pay coming to them. Things all went wrong when Chief

Sam's money gave out, the captain said. Dr. P. J. Dorman, of Mantee, Okla., the former ship's doctor on the expedition, was more communicative. "Yes,' he said, "Chief Sam got the beri-beri. He's got it yet, but I guess he will pull through. What is beri-beri? Why, you'd just call it inertia in English, I just inertia." Noah Webster guess: called it a spasmodic rigidity of the lower limbs, and let it go at that.

"Inertia of the pocketbook, due to an absence of money," was the diagnosis given by a former wireless operator of the Liberia, Frederick Zalin, of Roxbury, Mass., the only white man of the crew. "The whole trip was hell! The rest of these fellows are afraid to talk about it."

A very disgusted eighteen called on the British consulate to be paid off. The clerk there sent them over to the shipping office on South street, where they were promptly sent back to the consulate again. The seamen who had done the 155-mile walk out to Chief Sam's place on the Gold coast stood the tramping the best.

At a late hour not one of the eighteen cared one large, rine mango for what might became of Chief Sam, the Gold coast in general or Africa in par-

To the members of the Upper Peninsula Educational association: The usefulness of an organized body

ual Session Held in Mar-

quette Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

extending this important work. That we extend our sincere mendation for the work of the last leg-

of men and women, whose life work islature in making at least a beginning tends to promote the efficiency and the toward a teachers' retirement law, but we earnestly favor a further modificahappiness of the commonwealth, grows tion of the law that will provide for with their increasing knowledge of the state aid. work they have to do. Unexpected Resolved, also, That we indorse and problems arise from time to time, vary-

recommend the following: ing views toward these are held by dif-That no person should be allowed to ferent individuals, and it is largely teach in the schools of Michigan withthrough public expression and subseout having had at least twelve weeks of quent discussion at the periodical meetprofessional training.

ings of the organization that the gen-eral attitude toward such problems is understood, and this attitude is usually That as a means of securing universal peace and as a matter of justice to half of our citizens, we earnestly recommend et forth in a set of resolutions. that equal suffrage be granted to wom-Following the custom we take this op-

portunity to affirm our loyal adherance That we most heartily indorse the to certain paramount educational ideals, efforts of President Wilson in behalf of to tender due thanks to those who have American neutrality, and that we, as rendered such efficient help to our orteachers, do all we can to maintain and ganization in this meeting, and to set develop the spirit of neutrality in our orth some ideas, the adoption of which schools

n our opinion would seem to insure That we indorse the action of the ncreased efficiency to the public school U. P. E. A. in the establishment of a system. We beg leave to submit these rural school section and that we urge

further attention to the problems of Whereas, This meeting could not have the rural school in the upper peninsula. Whereas, in April, 1914, it became the duty of the citizens of the state of Michigan to elect a member of the state board of education, be it

Resolved, That we here formally exress 'our approval and appreciation of NEIGHBORHOOD the good judgment and wisdom displayed in selecting for this important office our distinguished friend and associate, the Hon F. A. Jeffers, whose There Is Hardly A Woman long and varied experience in educational matters, together with his thorough Who Does Not Rely Upon knowledge of the same, preminently fit him for the position Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

Whereas, It has pleased the overruling Providence since the last meeting of this association, to call to his reward one of our most valuable mem-

Princeton, Ill. - "I had inflammation, bers, E. E. Scribner, who was at the hard headaches in the back of my neck time of his decease superintendent of and a weakness all the Ishpeming city schools and a year caused by female ago was a member of this committee, trouble, and I took Resolved, That we deeply deplore his Lydia E. Pinkham's untimely removal from our midst and we feel that in him we have lost from Vegetable Compound with such ex- our membership a most efficient educacellent results that I tor, a man of splendid qualities and a am now feeling fine. friend whose sterling worth won for him the love and esteem of all who I recommend the

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu tions be transmitted by the secretary to the bereaved wife, to whom we

> C. E. MAXWELL Chairman, S. O. CLINTON. W. T. S. CORNELL. C L PHELPS B. D. NOETZEL

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

medicine. I wish all women with feby local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you male troubles would take it. I took it by when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always remend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in have a rumbling sound or imperfect ing, and when it is entirely closed, time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine." ness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing -Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Her-

restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarria, which is nothing but an infinmed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrb) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrb Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-tion. If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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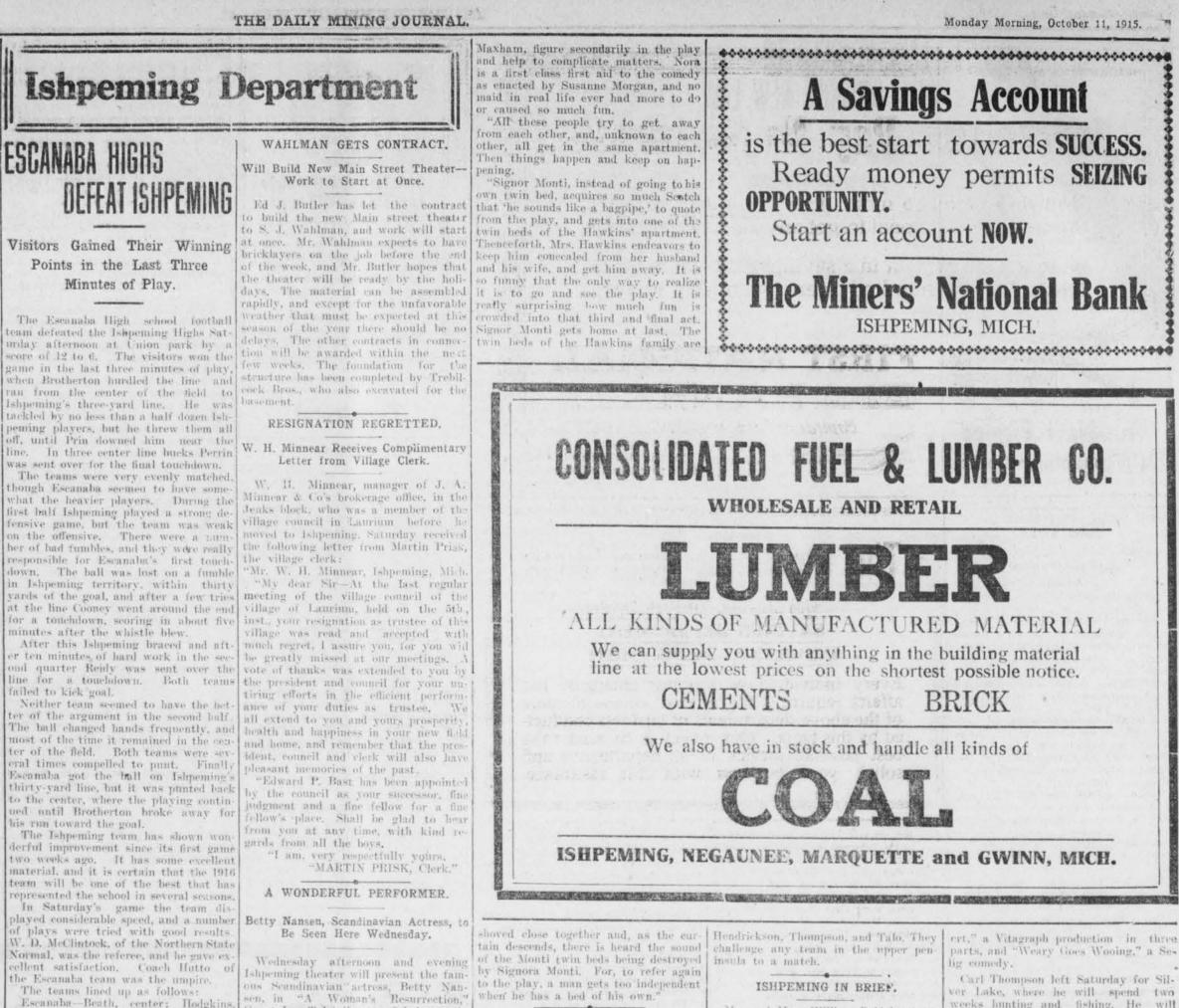
Poland, N.Y .- "In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is a great

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An Ishpeming bowling team, calling

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agen. This classic playhouse is to the Wm. Hendrickson

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retiring and eccentric Henrik Ibsen, the likely be bowled this week in Marquette, of Maple street.

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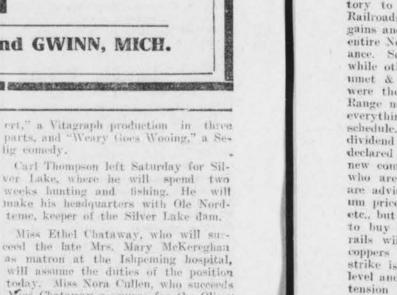
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John Ventstrom, a resident of Ishpemford, Ills., to make his home, died there Saturday afternoon. He was over fifty years of age and was a member of the Ishpeming branch of the Swedish Home society, Besides a widow, a son and a daughter survive him. The funeral will be held at Rockford. With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled

with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and You are not experimenting

Joe Leffler, manager of the Ishpeming team, will try to arrange a game with Berlin, Sept. 20.-A French stork has the fast Marquette High school team. evently been discovered in East Prus- The Stambaugh City team, which deia. It was proven to be from France feated the Company I team of this city y a ring fastened around its leg-a de- several years ago, will also be brought DIED AT ROCKFORD. ng for a number of years previous to ten years ago, when he went to Rock-

ght guard: Buquat, right tackle; Mur

ny, right end; McKinney, left guard;

rrin, left tackle; Stephenson, left end:

rien, quarterback; Cooney, righ

liback; Lindsley, left halfback, and

Ishneming-Thompson, center; Bilkey

ght guard; Stanford, right tackle;

Prin, left tackle; Urquhart, left end

alfback; Reidy, right halfback, and

ESCANABA WAS EASY.

shpeming City Football Team Took Big

"Billy" Gill's aggregation of football

tars won an easy victory vesterday aft

rnoon over the Escanaba City team, the

ore being 32 to 0. The Escanaba

layers were handicapped by the absence

train to Islipeming. The breach was

filled by Ed Annelin, Ray Johnson and

and Pat Reidy, of Ishpeming. The siz

nen from Escanaba played good footbal

f the entire team had been on the field.

The feature of the contest was the

playing of Ray Aas, who made severa

ing runs for touchdowns. He score

Ishpeming's first touchdown with a run

f seventy yards, after breaking through

or the hall was kicked off in the first

the second quarter, but was unsuccess-

ul in the goal kick. In the third quar-

er Aas broke through the line for a run

gain distinguished himself by taking

he ball on a forward pass from an Es-

anaba player and made twenty-five

ourth quarter was a fifty-yard run by

swartzberg, after he caught a long for-

ward pass. The game ended with the all on Escanaba's fiftgen-yard line.

The third quarter ended with

f eighty yards for a touchdown.

The only sensational play in

The play was the second aft-

Gill failed to kick goal. Gill

and there would have been a good gan

foe Cons, of Negaunee, and Henry Huot

f five of their regulars, who missed the

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Juliette Day in a most charming mancored the second touchdown in the first ner, invites all the other apartment uarter on a line plunge, and kicked the dwellers into her apartment to have a oal, making the score 13 to 0. The good time. Her husband, played well first quarter ended with the ball in Ishby J. Morrill Morrison, except for an eming's possession on Escanaba's twoindistinct enunciation in the earlier part of the play, hopes to have a peacefu Gill seored again on a line plunge in

Count Leo Tolstoi's powerful drama, in

five parts. It is a Fox Film corpora-

The Nansen "tears" and the Nansen

ossessed by any actress in the world-

roles at the Royal theater of Copen- Talo

France. The fame of her wonderful

performances traveled. The actress

oured Norway, Sweden, Germany, Rus-

ia and France. As a tribute to her

xtraordinary powers, she has been dec-

orated by monarchs and emperors, and

iniversities have bestowed upon her

It was of Miss Nansen that Henril

I sen wrote in his last days to hi

friend Bjørnsen: "She does not act she

WENT "BAY" IN DETROIT.

"Twin Beds," Here Tomorrow Night

Commended by Critic of News.

The Detroit News Sept. 20 said o

Twin Beds," the Sellwyn comedy pro

fuction that will be presented at 1sh

"Blanche Hawkins, played by pretty

beming theater tomorrow night,

vorld-famed Theater Francaise is to Saline ...

ummerson, quarterback; Eldred, left inspired and created such characters as The scores were as follows:

tion production.

Rosmersholm."

ervices to the drama.

Gribble ... and quiet home, which he does not get No. 6because of the multiplicity of entertain ment. Signor Monti, a soulful tenor Johnson with a great weakness for feminine so Riedinger viety, is a star guest. Paul Porcassi plays this role splendidly, and sings it very well. Signora Monti is kept ex-

Erickson ceptionally busy keeping the Signor out

of breach of promise suits. Marion Lord No. 6 took two out of the three games. Tricksters," will open an engagement facturing company. The display has at gives a fine characterization as the O. Saline, of the Empires, announces Signora. The Larkinses, played respect the following lineup of his five-men-

463 437 .416 1316 Team No. 3 won on total pins but

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825 875 875 2575 illness of his father, who resides in Chi-432 The members of the Boys' Supper elub were guests of Willie Belden Sat-481 unday evening. After super they at-

128 124 171 426 tended Ishpeming theater, with Clar ence Randell and Miss Stone as chaper-

762 703 848 2313 Ons. A number of the outside teachers who attended the annual meeting of the pper Peninsula Educational associa-

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid have are

now settled in their home on Ridge

street.

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The first week in the Business Men's tion in Marquette last week spent Satowling league only four matches were urday and Sunday with Ishpeming olled. The opening of hunting season and other rival attractions caused post-William Burge and Abe Gill, of Amaonements. It is hoped that this week

sa, were visitors in the city Friday. Mr. Gill lived here prior to some twenty odd years ago, when he moved to the Menominee range, where he is captain 四個種類的 of a mine.

equested to be on hand at 7:30 to roll Ed. Cotter, the landscape artist, lef. The match Friday night, between Nos. and 6, was productive of the follow Saturday for Chicago, where he will spend a few days. He will go from

there to Detroit for a short visit, then Tot 151 140 174 465 to Cleveland. He will spend Christmas Anderson (sub) . 125 141 124 400 with his folks in Salem, Mass,

. 148 155 151 457 City employes have been at work for everal days trying to locate a fleak in 434 436 449 1319 the water main at the corner of Ridge Tot and Second streets. The water his 177 133 112 422 been leaking into the basement of Bayard & Basselblad's store, and the main

365 170 101 168 529 has been uncovered in several places. The Maylaus, who present a comely

novelty art, entitled, "The Dublin guesses will be sent to the Alvin Manutonight at the Ishpeming theater, The | tracted much attention, and Mr. Rab picture program includes the Broadway erts expects to send in several hundred tively by William Weston and Editha team: Saline, captain; McCullough, E. | star feature, "The Man from the Des- guesses

Genrice Lindhom has some to Virginit the late Mrs. is matron at the Ishpeming hospital, nost wonderful mediums of expression at the Empire alleys by 262 pins. The ployment and remain for the winter, will assume the duties of the position Grandma, Raiskey celebrated ha today. Miss Nora Cullen, who succeeds eighty-eighth birthday on the 7th., with As a personal friend of the ing secred 620. A return match will her daughter, Mrs. J. Leonard Johnson Miss Chataway as nurse for the Oliver fron Mining company, will also begin vork today. The Misses Emily Harris and Florence

Harry McKereghan and his sister, appearing in these E. Hendrickson ... 193 212 215 620 Berryman have returned from the cop diss Genevive, who were called to Mar-163 182 183 528 per country, where they visited rela piette because of the death of their .144 138 154 436 tives and friends for two weeks past. other, spent Friday with Ishpeming 513 J. Hare, district superintendent of th riends, leaving that night. Genevive 161 166 151 478 Metropolitan Life Insurance company ent to Hurley, Wis., where she teaches was Saturday informed of the critica chool, and Harry to Coleraine, where e holds a position with the Oliver Iron

Mining company. The funeral of the late John Spargo, the was killed last week in the Hanock mine in the copper country, and hose remains were brought to Isheming Friday, was held yesterday afternoon, under direction of Ahmeek edge of Odd Fellows, Services were conducted in he First Methodist Epissopal church by Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor.

Mrs. Daniel Nolan left Friday night or Grand Rapids, Minn., accompanied aer daughter, Mrs. M. Gilbee, who came lown after her. Mrs. Nolan was one of [shpeming's pioneer residents, and she live practically all of the years she spent in the city on West Johnston treet. She sold her dwelling there a short time before her departure to Charles Johnston, the Oliver Iron Mining company's head blacksmith, who will remodel it.

W. J. Roberts, the Cleveland aven in eweler, has a unique guessing contest n progress at his store. In one of the vindows is an eleborate display of Alvin silver, with cutouts of two pretty girls, who are supposed to be talking about the silver. The person who guess es, what the girls are saying, or, if what they are saying is not guessed, the person submitting the most clever answer, will be declared the prize winner. The ~~ 机并推制



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Intentions Pay No Dividends

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

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Markets

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass. Oct. 10 .- The Boston market showed good strength today. Copper Range showed improved demand on the assurance of President Paines' statement that at least three dollars would be declared shortly. North Butte also was strong on the new reported strike. A new inquiry developed Friday afternoon from American and European buyers and indications are that another movement might get under way early in the coming week. The demand was for one and two million pound lots. This, with the good steel tonnage, should move the coppers up.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Isopeming, Mich., Oct. 10,-The actio of the market today was very satisfac tory to those favoring higher prices. Railroads in general scored substantial gains and closed at the best prices. The entire New York list had a firm appearance. Some of the coppers were higher while others declined fractionally. Calumet & Arizona, Mohawk and Greene were the strong features. The Copper the next word from Nash, in order to Range meeting was held yesterday and ascertain the reason for his peculiar everything went through according to disappearance. It is said, however, that schedule. President Paine said that a he left home once before and nothing dividend of about \$3 per share will be was heard of him for more than a week declared as soon as the papers for the He is said to have been doing evangel new company are put through. People istic work during that time. He was at who are usually right on the market one time a missionary in India. are advising the purchase of the medium priced rails, such as Eric, C. & O., etc., but we believe coppers are as good

to buy and that any advance in the rails will be followed by advance in

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has been received by his wife. Accord have an opportunity of subscribing io ing to the information which the sheriff a Canadian war loan. has attained Nash met a woman the It is stated in financial circles that

other day who is a friend of his wife. the Canadian loan will be \$50,000,000 at Members of the missing man's family 5 per cent. and the officials are anxiously awaiting

> FATHER PRONOUNCES GERMAN ANATHEMA

Paris, Oct. 10 .- Lucien Milvoye, the amous politician whose son has fallea ball for long gains. The honors for n battle, today publishes this thrilling nalediction against the Germans. "My son, my heart, my joy, my pride

MEDICAL JOURNAL

"Doctor: You have many patients

has fallen by German bullets and I "Penny" Morrison and Lyons, Sounen shall live in a halo of glory which this berg made three of the eight touch-The first shooting accident of the young hero has cast about my name. season occurred when fifteen-year-old By that spot of earth where the valiant kicking for Marouette, and he made



Play Was Hard-Officials Cause Protests. center, but the team failed to execute a forward pass on the fourth down, and What proved to be one of the hardest

enalized Negaunee.

fourth quarter, none.

perfect goal.

AREA

Detail of Play.

times showed their indignation at th

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mer Negaunee man, tried to show his

'unlimited" authority. While the game

was in progress several heated argu

The Marquette players outweigher

pounds to the man. The excess weight

nowever, as the backfield failed repeat-

edly to make gains through the Negau-

the lighter Negaunee team about twelve

of the visitors did not avail them much

nents between spectators took place.

the ball went to Marquette on its ought football games ever played in the twenty-yard line. The play advanced upper peninsula was the one at the high to Negaunee's one-yard line, where the school playgrounds Saturday afternoon team steadied and held Marquette finalbetween the Marquette and Negaunce ly gaining the ball on its own six-yard High school elevens, Marquette winning ine. Negaunce could not get the ball by a score of 55 to 0. Although the into safe territory on two attempts with forward passes, so the kicking game was score was lopsided, the play was fast and furious at all times, especially dur-ing the second half, when the Negaunee resorted to. The ball was returned by Pendil to Negaunee's twenty-two yard team braced and frequently had the ball | line. A forward pass, "Bill" Morrison to within scoring distance of Marquette's Gustafson, on the next play, sent the runner over the line for Marquette's goal line, Interest in the game was marred sev-

fourth touchdown. eral times by efforts of two of the offi-The game was witnessed by a large cials to make victory easy for the visrowd. The Marquette players weakened in the last quarter. The Negaunce boys itors. Once in the second half, Duncan constantly had the ball near Marquette's Simu, Negaunee's fleet end, got away goal line and several times it looked as with a beautiful forward pass and ran over eighty yards for a touchdown. The if they would cross the goal line.

play was one of the most stirring of Lyons, Marquette's speedy end the game. But after Sinu had crossed made a number of fine catches of for ward passes, and in the third quarter the goal line several yards ahead of any when he raced forty-eight vards for a of the pursuing Marquette players, II. V. Woleben, of Marengo, Ills., who acted touchdown he pulled the ball out of the air with one hand. The play was on as head linesman, who at the time the of the most spectacular of the day. play was executed was on the north side Saturday's game gave the district of the gridiron, asserted that one of the championship to Marouette, which pro-Negaunce players, on the south side of viously had defeated Ishpeming and Esthe field, used his arms in an unfair canaba. The only remaining game of manner in getting rid of an opponent. the schedule is one between Negaunce Referee Norman called the ball back and and Ishpeming on the Negaunee grounds. The Marquette players themselves The game is booked for next Saturday roved to be good sportsmen, and several

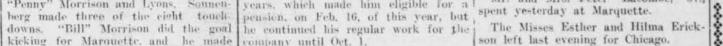
RETIRES ON PENSION.

Escanaba Railroad Man Leaves Service After Half a Century.

Larry Boudreau, of Escanaba, who tor of the supreme lodge, from Erie, Pa., as been in the employ of the Chicago will assist Joseph Morrow, the director & Northwestern railroad company for of the upper peninsula, in the installa-a half century, has been retired on a tion. The doors will be open at 7:30 ension. Mr. Boudreau, is wellknown o'clock to the general public and there Negaunce, he having worked here for will be no admission charge. This will he company a number of times during be the largest gathering of the Moose

is fifty years of service. Most of his lodge that has ever been held in the upnee line. Most of Marquette's gains vork here was as car repairer and with per peninsula. were made on brilliant forward passing, in which the team showed great the company's wrecking crew. Of his skill, Time and again Gus Sonnenberg, etirement the Press had the following: the heavy Marquette tackle, was played "After serving within a few month-

a a backfield position and carried the of a half century in the employ of the Miss Rose Dower has returned from Northwestern railway company, Larry a visit at Marquette. Boudrean, of 611 Wells avenue, has been Miss Mary Kelly visited with Mar scoring touchdowns were divided between Sonnenberg, "Bill" Morrison, the daced on the company's pension list. quette friends yesterday. Marquette captain, St. John, Custafson. Mr. Boudreau reached the age of 79 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lacombe, Jr., years, which made him eligible for a







Laughlin property, which was destroyed used in this country as the basis of the charge that the British government was by fire last January. The Collins market is now located on Jackson street.

liscriminating against American trade with the neutral countries for the purpose of increasing British trade with those countries.

As a result of this charge, given wide sublicity in the United States following the publishing of Mr. Skinner's report, the British government sent a note to the United States citing figures of American trade and British trade with those countries to show that the allegations against Great Britain were unwarranted by the facts.

As a matter of fact Mr. Skinner's report was published in the daily consular reports by mistake. It was a confidential report intended only for the

ise of the state and commerce departments. Through some slip in the editing of the consular reports for the daily bulletin, it was allowed to get into print and was spread broadcast over the country.



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Upper Peninsula

Who Planned Suicide.

The Menominee county jail has a lit-

tle mystery all its own. The question

which Sheriff Charles Bauer and Deputy

Merritt Wilson are trying to solve is

Who among the recent occupants of the

jail planned to commit suicide? That

question was asked when a strand of

rope, possibly three feet long over all.

arranged with a rather crudely con-

structed slip noose on one end, was dis-

covered hidden behind a bathtub in one

of the cell tiers upstairs. All the pris-

oners who are locked up are carefully

searched so that it would not be the

easiest thing in the world to smuggle

a piece of rope of the size of that dis-covered into the jail. It is thought

that the prisoner who took it in must

have hidden it beneath the lining of

Word from Nash.

Although the exact whereabouts of

William H. Nash, the Donaldson, Chip-

pewa county, mill owner and barn con-

tractor, who disappeared from his home

over a week ago, is not known, the fear

which was first held out for his safety has been dispelled somewhat by an in-

direct communication from him, which

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CANADA TO FLOAT LARGE WAR LOAN

Shot Through the Neck.

under your care, at this season of the 6% @ 71 year especially, whom you may con-Toronto, Ont., Oct. 10 .- W. T. White, sider are in need of the nutritious, .756 'anadian finance minister, in an adhealing properties of cod liver oil. Many Jumbo , 1%6 11 Emma , 216 , 2 K. Lake 3%6 35 lress to the board of trade here today, foreshadowed the launching of a Caut-Homstk 120 M Ton. 286 McKin . 306 dian war loan.

people cannot digest or assimilate the ordinary cod liver oil preparations on account of their digestive disturbances. He said that for the six months after It is for this reason we want to rethe war began Canada's loans had agspectfully call your attention to Vinol gregated \$200,000,000, or over a millioa -a cod liver preparation containing Cod a day. In the previous five years the Liver Peptone made from fresh cod liv-

age was walking along with the gun on rock beneath them. Then upon the

dominion had been borrowing two or ers and cod liver oil, (all oil eliminated) three hundred million a year. On ac- together with Iron Peptonate, Beef Pepcount of this borrowing the balance of tone, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, and trade had been against the country. pure Native Wine. Since the outbreak of the war, how-Vinol is non-secret and, in our opin-

ver, Canada's gold reserve had been ion, superior to old-fashioned cod liver maintained, he said, panie avoided, and oil and emulsions, because while it conthere has been no depreciation in cur- tains all the medicinal value they do. rency. Canada in one year had re- unlike them Vinol is deliciously palatversed her trade balance and expors, able and agreeable to the weakest surpassed imports. stomach.

"We are growing richer despite the We feel that medicinal practitioners war," the minister added, "and will be who once prescribe Vinol will do so conable to finance our war expenditures tinuously, as under its treatment paand later, after the war, our domestic, tients gain strength and put on flesh enterprises." almost from the start."

The people should exercise not parsi-From the Canadian Journal of Medicine nony, the minister said, but reasonable and Surgery. thrift. As concerning the war, he said

there could be not talk of financial Vinol is for sale in Marquette by The prudence as life and liberty were at Stafford Drug Co.; in Ishpeming by F. stake. He did not want to strip Caa-P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Negaunee by

conclusion. "to go ahead and raise a considerable amount of our own ex-considerable amount of our own ex-treet. Inquire Negaunce National bank. 10-5-6t

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.

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Herbert Terrien, son of Mr. and Mrs. By that spot of earth under the death oupany until Oct. 1. coppers shares. North Butte's recent Chas Terrien, of Seul Choix. Schooleraft to the crowned bandits who, govern Mr. Boudreau was born in Montreal 1 Miss Catherine Deguire, of Escanaba good in seven out of eight attempts. "Mr. Boudreau was born in Montreal 1 Miss (atherine Deguire, of Escanaba, and came to Escanaba when a young is visiting with Negaunee relatives and county, was accidentally shot through Germany-Aye, and to all Germans. Marquette's touchdowns were made as follows: First quarter, Sonnenberg, St. man of twenty-one years. He entered friends. the employ of the Northwestern road Mrs. C. C. Jensen has returned from a "The blood is already up to the r John, Sonnenberg: second quarter, flusage. The scene of the accident was near Sceners Point, about two miles from

immediately upon his arrival in the city several days' visit with relatives at Ester, "Bill" Morrison, Lyons, Sonnenberg: and continuously remained in the emcanaba. doy of the company until Friday of

last week, making up a record of serv- E. M. Klein arived home Saturday ice for one corporation that has been morning from a several days' business Electric lights and fully equalled by few individuals in this city. trip to Chicago.

The game started with Marquette "Mr. Boudreau first worked for the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Driscoll were the kicking off to Negaunee, which defended company as a section hand, later going guests of Marquette relatives and the east goal. The ball went to Neimi into the car repair shops. He became triends yesterday. on the four-yard line and he returned

it ten yards. It was advanced five yards one of the members of the company's Mrs. George Arneth and daughter, on line plunges and on the fourth down, 1 erew and up to the close of his service Mary, were the guests of Marquette Negaunce failing to make the distance, rotated between wrecking service and friends yesterday. it went to Marquette. Sonnenberg car repair work. it went to Marquette. Somenberg car repair work. carried the ball twice in succession and "In spite of his advanced years, Mr. Rev. H. A. Buchholtz went to Mar-

the second time, after the expiration of Boudreau is still hale and hearty and quette yesterday to attend the dedicatwo minutes of play, he crossed the line is now thoroughly enjoying a well tion of the new orphans' home.

for the first touchdown. Morrison kicked | carned period of rest." IN BUSINESS FORTY YEARS.

Neimi for Negaunee received the kickoff on his own two-yard line, and The meat market now conducted by carried the ball twenty yards. An attempt at a forward pass failed, and a Thomas L. Collins was established in moment later Marquette was penalized Negaunee forty years ago last Thurs. ployed for the past several months. ten vards for pushing," Doyle made ten day. The business was first owned by vards on a forward pass, but later the Samuel Collins, father of Thomas, who Sand River yesterday, after spending a ball was lost to Marquette on a fumble started it in the Bear building, then lo- few days here visiting with her parents. on Negaunee's forty-yard line. St. John cated opposite the Laughlin building on tore off a forty-yard run and prossed West Iron street. Both buildings are Engalls, of Calumet, were the guests of the line for the visitors' second touch- now gone, the latter having been redown, after eight minutes of play. Five placed a number of years ago by the day



Scene from "Twin Beds", at the Ishpeming Theatre tomorrow night.

The Misses Mable and Minnie Uren have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Houghton. Emery Wellett has returned home from Detroit, where he has been em-Miss Marion McDonald returned to

The Misses Edna Lesage and Mary Negaunce friends Saturday and yester-

een the guest of William Neely and family, Cyr street, for the past few & Negaunee and vicinity.

Mrs. T. G. Vassaw and daughter. Vivian, of Escanaba, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Jr., Snow street, for a few weeks,

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company will pay its men at the Mass, Negaunee, Athens and Jackson mines Thursday. The pay day in the Gwinn district will be on Friday.

The men at the Oliver Iron Mining ompany's Queen mine will be paid for the first half of October on Friday. The men on the Swanzey range will receive their checks on Thursday.

John W. Goudge, who opened a five and ten cent store in the McEncros block, Ishpeming, has decided to move his stock to his Negaunce store for the winter. The work will be started to dav.

Mrs. Frank Walker has returned from Detroit, where she spent a few weeks visiting with her sister. Her son, Charles, who accompanied her, remained in Detroit and has taken a position with an automobile company

SKINNER MAY NOT GO BACK TO POST

Washington. Oct. 10 .-- It became known here today that there is some uncertainty as to whether Consul General Skinner, who has been summoned from his post at London to confer with officials of the department of state, will return to his post.

The state department continues to regard Mr. Skinner as one of the most capable men in the consular service, but recent developments have raised the question as to whether his usefulness in London has not been impaired on account of the attitude of the British government toward him.

Mr. Skinner last summer sent to the state department a report on British trade with the neutral countries of Europe which was made up largely from British official figures. In connection with these figures, however, Mr. Skinner made some comments which were





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MANY PRESENT

Commissioner Pearce and Father Barth of Escanaba Principal Speakers at Exercises at Which Holy Family Orphanage Was Dedicated Vesterday Afternoon

Catholic Societies Marched to the Grounds and Many Hundreds Inspected Building on Conclusion of the Program-Visiting Clergymen in City for Occasion

The Holy Family orphanage was dedi-cated and blessed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Frederick Eis vesterday afternoon, the presence of several thousand people. The weather was most auspicious, the afternoon being bright and warm enough so that the exercises could be conducted out of doors with comfort for those who participated in them.

Preceding the program the Marquette Catholic societies, which had assembled g at their several halls, the Young Men's sodality, the St. Jean Baptiste, the Ilibernians and the Knights of Columbus, led by Klamert's band, marched to the orphanage grounds, through Washington and Front streets. The assemblage there, in addition to many hundreds of Marquette residents, included delegations from Isbpeming and Negaunee. The Marquette Catholic clergy, with many visiting clergymen from other parishes escorted Bishop Eis.

The Marquette government was repre sented by Commissioner E. L. Pearce, who addressed the assemblage on behalf the commission. Mr. Pearce said:

Commissioner Pearce's Remarks.

"It is a privilege and honor I assure you to be present with you today at the formal opening and dedication this magnificent structure, the Holy Family orphanage.

"The very purpose for which this in-stitution has been erected appeals to us as worthy of the most auspicious ex-It is a splendid tribute those whose energy and efforts have made possible such an admirable structure, to such an assemblage as is gathered here today.

"This institution certainly is a source of pride to the seventy parentless children who have been brought here to share the benefits which are afforded in

These children must surely feel home. that their benefactors have provided an environment as nearly parallel to that which their parents would have presented as human hands can provide.

"The occupants of the Holy Family orphanage will certainly leave its doors During the middle to be better men and better wome through the excellent advantages which were extended to them during their residence in it, and when the young mer and young women more fortunate in the sion of those priceless treasures a mother and father, tell of the kindness and gratitude extended in their home life, the young men and young women who leave the Holy Family orphanage will surely have occasion to point with pride to the motherly care, the excellent instruction and the beautiful surround ings which were extended to them i their home life here.



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the community and the church has always taught that the bishop must b father of the poor, of the widow and of the stranger, and that they must particsuch a modern, spacious and beautiful ipate in the excess fruits of the harvest

Worked for the Poor.

"Now the rise of monastic institutions followed closely on the apostolic age, and the work of the monastic organiza-tions was confined chiefly to the poor, and particularly to the care of children. Mayor Sullivan, for the protection of myself and my family I desire to an-swer the charges, and I will appreciate ages the monastaries

WILSON ANSWERS CHARGE. SWINDLERS REAP HARVEST. London, Sept. 30 .- Many swindlers Munising Chief of Police Tells of His have posed as Victoria Cross heroes with Record as County Treasurer. profit since the beginning of the war,

out it remained for Sam Rutherford, a Scotsman, to dress himself in the uni-Munising, Oct. 9, 1915. To The Mining Journal-As you form of an officer of the Black Watch

have published the attack on me made with V. C. and D. S. O. decorations on his chest, give his face a coat of metal 🏟 in connection with the recall fight on polish and announce at a well known

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#### Orphanage a Source of Pride.

"This orphanage, I am sure, is a sourc of pride to the Catholic institutions and societies which have made its erection It is an edifice in which all possible members have had a part, and this connection brings forth an individual satisfaction in the completion and dedication today. I do not know of a more lasting or creditable monument which could be creeted than one of this kind, planned to provide for homeless children the comforts and attentions of which they were deprived by their affliction.

This structure is a source of pride to the community and to its citizens gen The people of Marquette are proud of their city 10r its splendid iomes, streets, parks and public build-Those who have traveled return with the knowledge that Marquette is one of the best small cities in the Unit-

ed States. It is because of our well built and beautiful buildings that we attain this distinction. It is because of such substantial and well-appointed buildings as this one that we will be enabled to maintain this reputation.

"On behalf of the Marquette city con ussion, I desire to compliment you o this bandsome structure and its pleasant surroundings, with its admirable facili ties and capable management. I desire

to express our appreciation of and inter est in this institution.

#### Father Barth's Address.

The address of Father Barth, of Es canaba, was on the subject "The Universal Brotherhood of Man." It was an eloquent effort, and one that merited the high praise it received. In part, he

"As in many other aspects, so for the allieviation of human woes the advent letermine how the state and county taxes will be distributed. It is the of Christ introduced the most important pinion of the supervisors who have exepoch in the history of mankind. Not does the Christian conception of aressed themselves on the subject that life differ radically from the Pagan, not there will be but little change from the only does the Christian teaching impart equalization of last year, though in the a new sort of knowledge and lay down a new principle of action, but Christianity supplies the effectual means of making its ideals actual and of carrying its the same proportion of state and county precepts into practice. Through all the taxes as in other recent years.

vicissitudes of conflict and the adjust The board will receive various reports rom officials and commissions and will ment of varying opinions, in spite eve of the shortcomings of its own adherents, make the annual appropriations to de Christianity has steadfastly held up be- fray county expenses for the ensuing fore men the life and lessons of its di- year. vine Founder. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

"There was a time in the history o the world when men and governments Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 10 .stood unmoved in the presence of human The Roman government apdistress. parently did not provide for the widows and orphans, and the Athenians viewed the matter as one of economic and pa-triotic aspects, but when Christianity began to affect the Roman life the best fruits of the new order was charity, and Cover Tamache 10, Weap, 11, Wate, Sea, 2: Andrew Upson 3; steel Bradley, 5:30; Black, Carrington, 9:30; John

special solicitude was manifested toward Owen, Truesdale, 10; Warren, 11; Ham-the orphan. All of this had its ex-onic, 11:30, Dunham, Atikovan, noon; pression from the sovereign law, 'Thou' Dinky, Favorite, Northern King, Kee-shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' watin, 12:30 p. m.: Luck, Oades, Tom-"In the ancient constitution and tradi-tions of the church it it is clearly stated shee, 3:30; Geo. Crawford, Ericsson, that the bishop must protect the orphan Craig, 4:30; Milinokett, 5:30; Valear-

that the bishop must protect the orphan Craig, 1.30, anthoneth under Walter Save one-third of your winter's fue bill be been bound of the very poor a ward of Walters, 7; Murphy, Bell, 7:30, furnace, 9-30 off

ication of this letter. preserved to modern times the notion "At the expiration of my term aof the duty of the church to care for treasurer of Alger county, an expert acthe orphans. The monastaries were the countant audited the county books and shelters where the orphans were taught found my account short. I was absent earning and trade avocations, and the from Munising that day on Grand Isl laity was instructed to share in the bur-

and. The county board of supervisors den of the expense. were in session and immediately placed "The greatest exponent of the Chris the auditors report on the county rec tian teaching as regards the care of the ords. I feel that this action by the su poor, the very apothosis of Christian pervisors was unjust to me, it not giv work, was St. Vincent de Paul, who died ing me an opportunity to have an a n 1660, who was the founder of the countant of mine verify the report o Sisters of Charity and the Ladies of the county auditor. But one of the Mercy, and whose main ideas still govpervisors was very anxious if possib ern the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to get something on me. On my re throughout the world.

turn home the following day I was "When the bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette called amazed to learn of the situation, and immediately went to work on the book the orphans to their home in Marquette. going to AuTrain. Burt township and to shelter them in this splendid institution, he was but instinctively faithful to all other places I had dealings with to the ancient tradition and constitution get proper data, as I did not believe of the church, which ordains that around was short. After finding I could not each bishop, to be under his personal satisfy myself, I engaged a bookkeepe apervision and support, there must be not being one myself, and found by hi nospitals for the sick, shelter for the report that I had to turn in more mon orphan and homes for the aged." ev to the county to balance my ac-To Bishop Eis should go out, Father ounts, which I immediately did. I here Barth said, great gratitude for th give the receipt received from the counthoughtful care with which he had ty treasurer.

planned the orphanage, and for the "Munising, Michigan, June 20,1907. provident manner in which he had saved "This is to certify that the amount or it through the years—a saving per and due the county of Alger from haps often misunderstood, but which is Wilson, late county treasurer, has now fully explained by the great work been fully paid and adjusted, and the that has been done. Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland is accoringly discharged from its Inspected Orphanage.

On the conclusion of the exercises Wilcon. many hundreds of persons inspected the So great was the number of building. visitors that it was with difficulty that they made the way through the various ooms and corridors. There was genera surprise on the part of those who had not been in the orphanage before at its

paciousness and the completeness of its appointments. ANNUAL SESSION TODAY.

Supervisors Will Make Equalization and Consider Annual Reports.

The annual meeting of the supervisors f Marquette county will be held today The principal and most important busitess of the session will be the making the annual equalization of the cities and townships of the county, which will

was elected, before this bunch of recallers were stating that the charter would allow them to go after Sullivan in six months, and that they would be out for a recall I was not appointed chief of police

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norning.

for several months after, for the reanterval some of the mine valuations son that the city did not have a dollar ave been reduced. It is thought that in the treasury, but Commissioner Marquette city will have to pay about Johnson did the work free gratis for the city

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the many kind friends who issisted us in our late bereavement in the death of our father. We wish to thank all those who in any way assisted [Special.]--Upbound vessels passing the ers, and in particular we wish to thank us in our sorrow, those who sent flowcanals the last twenty-four hours were: the B, of L. F. and E. for their beautiful

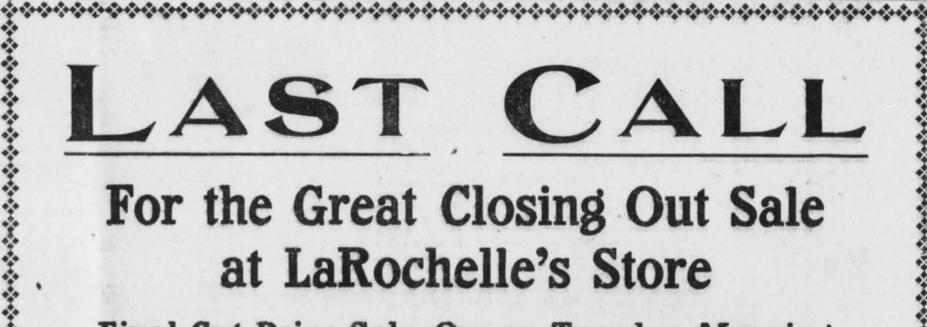
> WM. SMITH, JR. PHILIP P. SMITH, FRANK B. SMITH.

FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE. Write us for prices on straight or nixed cars of hay, straw, oats etc., Soo Flour & Feed store, Sault Stc. Marie, Mich 9-30-1mo.

Save one-third of your winter's fuel 

INE VANIELI serting. From then on he lived in first 149-151 Washington St. J. A. MALHIOT, Prop.

He has been convicted and sentenced . .



Final Cut Price Sale Opens Tuesday Morning

## at Nine O'clock

All goods still on hand to be thrown at prices that will compel their sale. NO RESERVATIONS. Everything at slaughter prices.

The balance of Ladies' COATS, DRESSES and WAISTS must go, regardless of price.

Still many bargains in Flannelette and Cotton Goods. NECKWEAR at less than half cost. SWEATERS and UNDERWEAR at unheard of bargains.

About 4 dozen ladies' woolen ribbed Drawers, values \$1.75 to \$2.00, your choice for ONE DOLLAR.

One lot Dressing Jackets to close out at 25 cents each. Lot of Kimonas at 99 cents each.

Children's Athene Underwear at HALF PRICE

All goods must be disposed of. Come now and make your choice.

# Madam LaRochelle

Washington Street

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MRS. C. J. KEOUGH.

GEO, WILSON. CARD OF THANKS.

liability upon the official bond of said

The law, or any just person cannot

quitably find me a defaulter. I have

lived in this county the last thirty-five

My record is clean everywhere and J

have held federal offices, also, township

was nightwatchman here for three

years, from 1910-1913, and the only

complaints I heard were from some

pronounced recallers that I met on our

It is a conceded fact that the ballots

vere hardly counted in the last elec-

tion of Jan. 26, when Mayor Sulliva-

streets in the wee small hours of the

offices and county offices of trust.

JAMES G. GIBSON

"County Treasurer."

