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MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1915.

ROUMANIA CERTAIN TO JOIN ALLIES, PREMIER IS QUOTED

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BUCHAREST WILL TAKE OWN TIME HE SAYS, THOUGH

Italian Covernment Has Been As. the commanding generals know. Now This Is Declaration of Premier sured, According to Rome Ad- that they have started it is believed vices to Paris, of Aid from the western line will give the Germans no Balkan State-Austro-Germans rest.

Attack Serbia from Two Sides. RUSSIANS ON THE OFFENSIVE.

It is much the same on the eastern Greece Will Ignore Treaty With front. The Austro-Germans having Belgrad - Anglo-French and brought their offensive to an end, ex-Russians Reported Ready to Join cept in the region of Dvinsk, the Rus-Hands Against Teutonic Forces sians have recuperated wonderfully and -Slavs in the East on Offensive The Germans claim another success west of Dvinsk, but they are still fighting to

London, Oct. 12, 10 p. m .- the west of Bloukst. They also an-Roumania's participation in the nounce that Russian counter attacks war on the side of the entente have been repulsed south of the Pripet mier Vivania said that Russian troops river in Volhynia and in Galicia. The tomorrow would be tighting alongside allies is assured, Premeir Bra-Russians seemingly have entirely re- French and British troops in the Baltiano, of Roumania, has given the gained the initiative, especially in Ga- kans. France, Great Britain and Rus-Italian government to understand, licia. There, it is reported from Petro- sia were in complete accord, he said, and according to Rome advices grad, the Russians have won a victory ample troops were available without through Paris, Roumania, how- on the river Stripet.

ever, will choose her own time for taking the field.

GALICIA BATTLE HOTTER. The territory on which the battle in committee and the Socialist group ask-

drawing back, but the allies hope that

on Mackensen.

London, Oct. 12, 10 p. m.-Serbia is Galicia was fought marks the extreme ing information. In his speech he outnow being attacked from the north and left of the Russian battle line. The lined that the entente allies had tried the east. The Austro-Germans, after Russian offensive on this front started to satisfy the aspirations of the Balkan their capture of Belgrade and Semendria, several weeks ago, when successes were states and said that the difficulties were are advancing southward, while the Bul- won at Tarnopol and Trembowla. Aus- always found at Solia. In conclusion garians have sent forces to endeavor to tro-German reinforcements were rushed he said:

interrupt communications north and up and hard and increased fighting has south of Nish, the war time capital of taken place since. General Count von Serbia, and attack the Serbs on the Bothmer commands the Austro-Germans flanks if they are driven back by the in this sector and the German official re-German field marshal, von Mackensen. port of today says that the position of The situation is admitted to be a very the "German troops" with him is un- than in the following form, namely: erious one, not only for Serbia, but for changed.

drawing back, but the allies hope that with a vigorous offensive both on the east and the west, they will be able at least to prevent the sending of any least to prevent the sending of any large reinforcements to Field Marshal The French, in both the Champagn and Artois regions of France, are con tinuing their offensive, but not on the cale of the recent attacks. The Brit sh, after their success in repelling the big German attacks, are preparing for another move, but at what point only

> to Chamber of Deputies the Attitude of the Allies in the Present Critical Balkan Crisis.

Armies of Entente Will Fight Asserts, Averring Accord Never Was So Complete-Serbia Will Receive All the Aid It Needs.

Paris, Oct. 12, 3:55 p. m.-In address ing the chamber of deputies today Pre

weakening any front.

The premier's remarks were occasioned by resolutions adopted by the finance

OUTLINES ALLIES' ATTITUDE.

"The understanding between the gov

ernments of Great Britain and France is "From now, France and England,

"Gentlemen, we have done our duty

OF AID FROM JAPAN

ing the War Will Change At-

titude of Government.

dispatch of Japanese troops to the Bal-

"World Peace a Fantasy."

oundation of the state, and to take u foundation of the state, and to take up the practice of brute force." Any Auton who dared ask tae United States for the port of Boston, San Diego or San Francisco to balance power, Mr. Chew said, would "get the oint of Uncle Sam's boot." Blames Japan as Disturber.

"Japan is the disturber of the peace a the Orient," he continued. "She is entially a military nation and she s in herself the perfect compilation o he militarism of Germany and the navy-ism of England. Her ambition is undless.

nust China do but prepare for defense? Viviani of France in Outlining Before the European war broke out we ported a large number of men, the illowers of the prince of peace from Europe, the seat of Christiandom, over to 'heathen China,' if you are pleased to call it so, to instruct us to turn our ploughshares into swords and our

pruning hooks into spears." Shoulder to Shoulder, Leader MAJOR MORAHT WARNS GERMAN PUBLIC WAR IN SERBIA IS NOT EASY

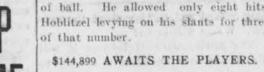
Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 13, 3:20 a. m.-Major Moraht, military corre spondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, in

reviewing the military situation, says: "We must not expect that the operations in Serbia will proceed with any exceptional speed or that we shall march with colors flying to Nish and Prishtina. Sanguinary protracted lighting is cer tain, and there probably will be guerilla adelphia Nationals today by the same warfare behind our lines and on our score that has marked all of the Sox flanks. "We have had no war experience in

this mountain country and must thereespecially as they know they are fighting for their existence."



London, Oct. 12, 8:50 p. m.-A loan tered in any of the three previous concomplete and 1 cannot better express it bill to confirm the action of the gov- fliets. The power to drive in the runs ernment in raising a lean of \$500,000,- was lacking, however, and eight of the house of lords has formally passed it. for the circuit. A little luck in placing Becker, Previous to the passage of the bill these long hits tomorrow would make Whitted, If & 1b. Reginald McKenna, the chancellor of the all the difference in the world behind a Niehoff, 2b exchequer, explained the reasons for the pitcher of Alexander's ability and there Burns, c loan and its terms. are many tonight who do not share the During the debate there was some confidence of the Red Sox that tomorcriticism of the rate of interest, which row's contest will be the last. Today's is 5 per cent. John Dillon, supporting contest was decidedly commonplace. The the terms, declared the success of the Red Sox got away in front and were loan was an index of popular sentiment never headed. ple and tomorrow her troops will fight in America toward the allies.



Today's game was the last in which ne players share the receipts. A total \$144,899.50 awaits division among the embers of the two teams. The winig team will receive \$\$6,939,70, or 60 r cent of the total. As twenty-three players of each team are eligible contestants in the series the individual

to 1 Only One More Win the division is equal. The players, Stands Between Red Sox and themselves, are the authorities in decid ing how the money shall be disposed of World's Baseball Championship To the losers will go \$57,959.80, or twen--Alexander Slated to Work. ty-three shares of \$2.519.12 each, if the division is equal. During these first Three Times Moran's Men Had a four games 123,040 persons have watched

the play. They paid \$268,332.50 for Chance to Capture Contest Yes- their places. Of this sum the national terday, but Only Once Were commission will receive \$26,833.25. Each club treasury gains \$48,299.85 from these games and will be further enriched, as will the commission's strongbox, by the receipts at subsequent con-

CROWD WAS SMALLER.

oitched a brilliant game in Philadelphia

A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

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"Ran for Luderns in eighth.

"Batted for Chalmers in ninth.

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Three-base hit-Cravath, Philadelphia

Earned runs-Philadelphia, 1; Bos-

Sacrifice hits-Whitted, Philadelphia;

Double plays-Scott to Barry to Hob-

Left on bases-Philadelphia, S; Bos-

Bases on balls-Off Shore, 4; off Chal-

Struck out-By Shore, I: by Chal-

General Manager May Have

Detroit, Oct. 12,-James Couzens, who

Objected to Utterances.

litzel to Barry; Chalmers to Burns to

Stolen base-Dugey, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-

Two-base hit-Lewis, Boston.

Shore and Lewis, Boston.

The crowd which witnessed the game coast-submarines, scout cruisers, detoday unexpectedly proved smaller than stroyers and auxiliaries enough to make yesterday's record-breaking outpouring, a new American fleet-is contemplated, That today's figures-41,096-did not by Secretary Daniels for recommendaeclipse those of yesterday, however, was tion as a five-year building program for not the fault of the Boston fans. Be- the United States navy. tween 15,000 and 20,000 of them were President Wilson and Secretary Danturned away at the gate. Many ticket | iels have discussed informally the needs

holders were caught in this way and of the navy, and are agreed that in order were unable to make their way to the to be adequately prepared for defense and the Red Sox confident that the gates, which were closed long before the the present strength of the fleet must game started. be almost doubled in the next five years,

Tomorrow Manager Carrigan undoubt- with the addition of many of the latest edly will send George Foster to the type of fast and powerful fighting craft. mound to oppose Alexander. Foster

PLAN CONTINUING PROGRAM.

Details as to numbers have not yet been finally worked out, but the idea of fixing a ratio for a continuing program over a period of five years is the basic Phillies- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. principle upon which the general board

They Able to Score-"Duffy" Lewis' Fielding Again Feature Boston. Oct. 12,-Only one winning tests in which the players have no finangame stands tonight between the Bos- cial interest. ton Americans and the baseball championship of the world. For the third successive time they defeated the Phil-

victories-2 to 1.

Tomorrow the scene of battle shifts fore regard the enemy as formidable, back to Philadelphia, where Alexander undoubtedly will be called upon to pitch his third game of the series in an effort to stem the tide of the Red Sox success. The two teams left for Philadelphia tochampionship is but a step away.

SHORE IS HIT HARD.

The Philadelphia batters took rather kindly to Ernest Shore's offerings today last Saturday, winning it with his own and made more hits than they had regis-

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Stock, 3b

Bancroft, ss

Luderus, 1b

halmers, p

**Byrne

Totals

Boston--

Hooper, rf ...

Scott, ss

speaker, cf

Hoblitzel, 1b

Barry, 2b

Shore, p

Totals

loston

Whitted.

ton, 7

mers. 3

nors, 6.

Time-2:05.

Score by innings:

timely hitting. -

IN FIVE YEARS "With such neighborly neighbors what By Taking Yesterday's Match 2 share will amount to \$3,779.98 each, if Secretary Daniels, President Wilson and General Board Agree Needs for Defense of United States Will Require a Fleet Twice the Size of the Present.

> Fifteen or Twenty Dreadnoughts. Submarines, Cruisers, Destroy. ers and Auxiliaries Will Be Asked of Congress, to Be Built During the Next Five Years.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- Fifteen to twenty fighting ships of the dreadnought and battle cruiser type, with a proportionate number of sea-going submarines,

the whole allied cause. It is asserted Russian forces have pierced the Aus-accord with their allies, are completely with France passed unanimously But Cravath sent Lewis back to the left that the Serbians are inflicting very tro-German lines on the Stripa river. agreed to go to the aid of Serbia to the through all stages of the house of com- field fence again today to eatch a drive Paskert, cf heavy losses both on the Austro Ger- They have already made prisoners of extent she has asked our aid, and to mons this evening. It is expected to that on the Philadelphia grounds would Cravath, rf mans and Bulgarians, but with their more than two thousand men and sixty assure, to the profit of Serbia, Greece receive the royal assent as soon as the have been a hit into the stands and good army of about a quarter of a million officers and have captured four guns and and Roumania, respect for the treaty of men they are believed to have little ten rapid-firers. The Russian advance Bucharest, of which we are the guaranchance of making any prolonged resist- is being pushed vigorously, says an of- tor.

ance against three or four hundred ficial Russian statement today. thousand Austro-Germans and probably | The fall of Gorizia, twenty-two miles two hundred thousand Bulgars. They northwest of Trieste, in Austria, is exalready are arranging for the transfer pected, advices from Brescia, Italy, de- French government are in accord upon of the capital to Monastir, in the ex- clare. The Italians are bombarding the the importance of effectives conforming treme southwestern corner of the king- town from five different directions, it is to the advice of their military ausaid. dom.

GREECE TO IGNORE HER TREATY.

nore the treaty under which she is supposed to go to the assistance of her Serbian ally in case of an attack, Premier Zaimis having said, when officially no tified of the Bulgarian attack, that Greece "remains in a position of armed neutrality."

M. Venizelos, the former premier, who parliament, is insistent that his policy 1,683 tons, has been torpedoed by ernment. s not known.

At the opening of parliament in Athens today M. Venizelos, in an adadded:

be erushed."

tente, however, have decided to take en- The British submarine E-19 is a new kans, have suddenly reopened the quesof the Bulgarian attack on Serbia was listed being No. 18. received in London, the Bulgarian minister was handed his passports, and M. Viviani, the French prime minister, in

the chamber of deputies, today declared had decided to take joint action and losses. that tomorrow "Russian troops will be

fighting by the side of ours."

BULGARS WON'T FIGHT RUSS?

be landing in Saloniki, but there is con- late in laying the Baltic mine fields." siderable speculation as to where Russia Traffic across the Baltic, the paper will enter the Balkan conflict. It is re- adds, is in a state of disorganization. command the Russian Balkan army, STRIKING MINERS NAME ported that Grand Duke Nicholas is to which, it is believed, in military circles here, would make the Bulgarian people less willing to fight against Russia, there being a deep veneration among the Bulgarian peasants for the emperor of Russia and his family.

cided not to co-operate with the allies of the seven who were taken to El Paso changed. in the Balkans, the Italian government by Sheriff Cash and Adjutant General being of the opinion that troops cannot Harris yesterday and rejected as con- ing to keep right on in one place or inbe spared for any campaign other than that in Trentino and Trieste.

ALLIES PLAN COUNTER MOVE.

SAYS ACCORD IS PERFECT. The British government and the thorities. Russia has decided to join with her allies to help the Serbian peo-

Greece apparently has decided to ig- 2 GERMAN SHIPS clongside of ours. SENT TO BOTTOM **BY SUBMARINES**

London, Oct. 13, 1:15 a. m .- A dis- him. The Russian and Italian minisfavors the entry of Greece into the war patch to Reuter's Telegram company ters joined in the applause, on the side of the entente allies, and from Karlskrona, Sweden, says that the who holds the majority in the Greek German steamer Direktor-Reppenhagen, DISCUSSING PROSPECT shall not be abridged by the new gov- British submarine. The fate of the crew Tokio Wonders if Bulgaria Enter-

Kalmar, Sweden, via London, Oct. 12, dress, so informed the government, and 6:25 p. m.-The German steamer Nicomedia, with a cargo of 6,800 tons of iron

"The national soul says it is to the ore from a Swedish port for Hamburg, interests of Greece that Bulgaria should was sunk in the Baltie yesterday by the British submarine E-19. The crew The followers of the quadruple en- is reported to have been saved.

ergetic action. As soon as the news boat, the last submarine of that letter tion in Tokio of what Japan's future earlier in the day.

There is a strong impression here that KAISER HAS GONE TO Copenhagen, via London, Oct. 12, 12:32 the return from Paris today of Baron p. m. The Politiken says that British Kikujiro Ishai, the recently appointed submarines in the Baltic sea are caus- ly ambassador to France, is likely to that France, Great Britain and Russia ing the German mercantile fleet great be followed by a full reconsideration of the international situation.

Another factor in arousing discussio "Five steamers are now known to on this subject is the arrival of Hugues have been sunk," says the newspaper. Le Roux, reditor of the Paris Matin; "How many British submarines have got who, comes, it is understood, with in. received in Copenhagen from Berlin.

through the narrow sound is not known, troductions from and the approbation An Anglo-French force is known to but it is apparent Germany was too of M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, to discuss military questions with prominent Japanese with a view to deermining whether the latest defelop uents justify a change in Japan's de

course will be.

troops to the Balkan theater. ANOTHER COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH MANAGERS

San Francisco, Det. 12 .- Dr. Ng Poon Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 12 .- At the re-Chew, a Chinese editor of San Francisquest of Governor Hunt the striking co. assured delegates to the Interna copper miners here tonight decided to tienal Peace congress today that world peace was yet a fantasy and will be accede to the demand of the managers

It is understood that Italy has de- and name a committee to take the place until the militaristic order of things is Rapids National bank, was today sen-War, said the Chinese editor, was go-

other, and China was getting ready herferees by the managers. The executive committee of the str.k- self. He blamed western militarism, ers, at the suggestion of Governor which, he suid, had not only parceled ++++++++ in the field this afternoon was little I presume he referred to my announced the, of St. Paul, Minn, elsimant of the Hunt, tonight selected the names of China but had destroyed her ideals of fifteen men not identified with any com- pence, and he called Japan the disturbmittee previously selected to coufer er of the peace of the Orient.

Now that Austria and Germany have with the mine mangers. The names "If the United States were as uppre- + entered on their Balkan enterprise, which are to be ratified at a mass meeting to- pared it would fare no better than + lowing is the weather bureau's + against the fence one moment, he was his action was based wholly on our dif- at 115. is interpreted as the first step toward to El Paso, where the mine managers ers." he said, "China has learned her + Fair Wednesday and probably + to El Paso, where the mine managers ers," he said. "China has learned her + Fair Wednesday and probably + snatch a ball from his shoe tops.

PHILLIES' RALLY CHECKED. "Ht was a business transaction, and more than that," Mr. Dillon said, "and The Phillies made a threat in their toward our ally. Never has an accord 6, 7 or 8 per cent, would not have half of the eighth because Speaker again Lewis, If

been more direct and more complete he- succeeded in obtaining the money if it had trouble with the sun, and let Cra- Gardner, 3b tween allies and never have we had had not been for a deep wave of sym- vath's single bound over his head, the cater confidence in a common victory." pathy in America in favor of the al- runner pulling up at third with a three-M. Viviani spoke for just twenty min- lies. It is, therefore, a mistake to bagger to his credit. Two were out and utes, applause frequently interrupting criticise the loan, to which we are now the fans were not inclined to take the committed, as if the people of situation seriously until Luderus United States had taken advantage of slammed out his third single of the day our necessities." and sent Cravath scampering over the

plate. Dugey went in to run for Lu-AFFLICTED WITH ANTHRAX erus and further complicated the sit-MR. STACKPOLE IS DYING untion by stealing second. Whitted,

with a single, might have tied the score, New York, Oct. 12 .- George F. Stackbut his fast liner went directly at the pole was still fighting for his life to-Boston pitcher, who gamely knocked it night in Bellevue hospital against the down and threw the Philly left fielder slowly spreading disease of anthrax, from which no human being affected out at first. Tokio, Oct. 12.-Bulgaria's participa- within the memory of doctors here has

tion in the war, and advices received recovered. He was aided by a powerful TWICE CHANCES WERE GOOD.

here from London that British opinion, antitoxia used heretofore only for catin some quarters at least, favors the tle and sheep injected into his veins last In both the first and second innings night. Late tonight the family phystoday Philadelphia had runners on sec ician announced that Mr. Stackpole's and with only one out and in neither condition was not so favorable as it was ase were they advanced as far as third. Righer; left field, O'Loughlin; right field, In the first Bancroft was left at the

evstone sack when Paskert and Cra-SERB FRONT SAYS REPORT vath both struck out. In the second,

FORD DENIES BITTERNESS uderus led off with a single, was sacri-London, Oct. 13, 3:09 a. m.-Emper-CAUSED COUZENS TO QUIT ficed to second by Whitted and left r William has arrived at the Austrothere.

but Chalmers, in the box for the Phil-

German headquarters in Serbia, accord-Boston was lucky to score its first Automobile Manufacturer Says ing to a dispatch from Copenhagen to run today. Barry walked to begin the the Morning Post, which gives as authority for the statement a telegram third. Cady haid down a bunt that ordinarily would have been an easy out.

FOUR BOYS KILLED WHEN CAVE FALLS IN

Museatine, Ia., Oct. 12-Four boys were was safe at first. Shore sacrifieed Barry Ford Motor company, will retain his in- saw 50,000 Armenians scattered in the ouried alive today when a cave they to third and Cady to second and the terest in the firm and will remain a fields and at stations along the road, isjon not to send an army to aid her had excavated in the side of a hill former scored a moment later when allies and the likelihood of dispatching collapsed. The youths' cries brought Hooper was credited with an infield hit rescuers, but they were dead before the latter could reach them.

> TELLER WHO ROBBED BANK GETS A FOUR-YEAR TERM

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 12.-Leo Per rin, former paying teller of the Cedar tenced in federal court to serve five Lewis' double to the left field fence. Conzens had said, in tendering his resig- that the foreigners' years in the penitentiary at Leaven worth. Verrin robbed the bank of ap-

proximately \$20,000 on Aug. 4, lust.

WEATHER FORECAST.

of the navy and Secretary Daniels now are planning their recommendations. Another conference between the presio dent and the secretary will be held Fri-0 day, at which the total number probably ⁰ will be fixed. The five-year naval program, when) completed, would add, in addition to 0 dreadnonghts and battle cruisers, nearly

a hundred submarines, about seventy destrovers and several scout cruisers and a proportionate number of fuel and hospital ships.

The total cost of the proposed program for the first year, according 'to present plans, is estimated at nearly \$248,000,000, or about \$100,000,000 increase over last year. Just what construction should be provided for the first year has not been determined.

AMERICAN PROFESSOR TELLS OF TURK CRUELTY

Letter to New York Describes the Atrocities of Ottoman Forces in Armenia.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Further evidence of the atrocities inflicted by the Turks upon the Armenians was given out here tonight by the Armenian committee on Armenian atrocities in the form of a letter received from an American prcfessor in one of the American colleges in Turkey

"Every one," the committee explains, familiar with the temper and spirst Turkey at the present time will readily understand why his name and more particulars as to the places cannot be Unipires-At plate, Evans: on bases, given to the public now."

The writer tells of the wholesale deportation during July of 12,000 persons from "that section of the city nearest to our institutions.

Describes Turk Cruelties,

"A government officer," the writer ontinued, "declared that the destination of the exiles was to be Mosul, a etv about five or six hundred miles distant in the desert regions of Mesopotamia. These same officials declared to us that it was practically impossible that any of the people should ever

reach this place lies, slipped as he went for the ball and today tendered his resignation as vice "The last of August, along the railpresident and general manager of the way from Angora to Constantinople I member of its board of directors. He without adequate supplies of food and has simply given up active work in di- no means of shelter. At Merkedjie, alone, the station master told us there This statement was made tonight by were 30,000 exiles. Many were weak

Henry Ford, who said there was no bit. from hunger, others almost dead." terness in the break between himself The writer says that the American and his general manager, with whom he consul was told that the Turkish govhas been associated in the automobile ernment intended to exterminate the business since the Ford company was Armenians. "He further said," the pro-Mr. fessor continued, "that when the Ar-Ford said he knew of no reason for Mr. menians were disposed of the Greeks

ERTLE DEFEATS PAPPAS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12-Johnny Frshort of wonderful. He was credited intention to oppose piling up a big bantamweight championship, gained the with six putouts and each chance that approval of the Anglo-French loan. bout with Jimmy Pappas, of Atlants, We are still friendly and I believe Ga., here tonight. The men weighed in

> Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Butter, eggs and ing toward me has changed in any re-spect." 4,277 cases.

ould not recover himself until Cady recting the affairs of the plant. on a ball that Niehoff should have gotten.

the game today. His defensive work Mr. Couzens meant," said Mr. Ford, "but

"DUFFY" LEWIS AGAIN IS HERO. The second, and eventually the winning, run came over in the sixth, when organized thirteen years ago. Hoblitzel singled and raced home on Couzens' action, further than that Mr. would be similarly treated and after

"I do not know what specific utterance

Washington, Oct. 12 .- The fol- + came his way was a difficult one. Up



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A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

Issued delly except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula Interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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ter. Where will it lie?

sentation to the board of equalization

The mining companies have able and

that the unorganized property owners of

Marquette are similarly well represent-

ed. The responsibility should not be

allowed to rest with the Marquette su-

The matter is one of broad import.

ance, much broader than the few dol-

an effectual discouragement to possible

as high railroad rates. The same in-

dustry should be shown in protecting

COSTLY EXPERIMENTS.

prospects. They are viewed as askance

and to the state tax commission, if

necessary.

any event.



FOT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. present values should be scaled down -WASHINGTON. until they approximate the percentages

GOING UP.

When, after Expert Findlay had revalued the mines, the board of supervisors met, some four or five years ago, to make a new equalization, one result of their work was the reduction of the proportion of state and county taxes. Marquette city was called on to pay from something over 24 per cent to about 16.6 per cent. Correction of the undervaluation of the mines in that year meant a difference of about \$30,000 in state and county taxes for Marquette.

In the interval since, the tax commission has been in the county for a review of general property, and in the interval, also, the mining companies, who have capable men to look after their interests, have been going to the tax commission with special showings. Consequently there has been a considbrable change in the adjustment of taxes in the county since the equalization made on the heels of the Findlay report.

The general nature of this change has been decreasing shares of the state and county taxes for the mining communities and increasing shares for the nonmining communities. In the interval between the 1914 and 1915 equalization a number of the mining companies went to the commission with pleas

Those, if any, who expected great for reductions, which were favorably acted on. When the board of things to result in a short time from equalization met this week it based its the association of several eminent inwork on the assessment rolls, without ventors with the navy must have ex. money, of course, but his valor is to be tablished position in this direction. It

trade. More than & thousand graduates are now in the field and one hundred are added to the roll every year. The presence of these trained men gives Japan a marked advantage, but it is not an unfair advantage. Any nation with equal foresight and energy could have taken the same means to cultivate Chinese trade. Indeed, the other nations can still enter the lists. At present the nearest approach to the Japanese model is our own system of student interpreters in the American ting around and talking about the mat embassy at Peking. These young men receive two years' study and are then The Mining Journal believes it will eligible for posts under the governlie in the city commission coming to ment. Obviously this is a poor system realize that this question is one of the compared to the Japanese college at most vital with which it has to deal, Shanghai. Here is a chance for the and making such dispositions as may be chamber of commerce of the United necessary to deal with it effectively. States, which has hitherto expended When the period in which the tax most of its energy cautioning congress commission's inequitable roll must be against doing this and trying to get it respected by Marquette expires, the

Many of them are now at the head of

Japanese firms engaged in the Chinese

to do that, to enter upon a constructive and prosperity-building campaign on its own account. It should organize and effective in the remainder of the county. support an American college at Shang-And at the same time an effort, a thorhai to consolidate American and Chiough and effective one, should be made nese commercial interests. to secure the data that will establish the fairness of the new roll, for pre-

The city commission may fill the Carp bridge. The commission will almost certainly decide to fill it. Filling is the only intelligent treatment for wooden bridges when the cost of the resourceful men looking after their in- work is at all reasonable. The Carp terests. The city commission must see bridge has been maintained all these years because it could not be filled while there was a chance that the old furnace would be active again. And new the Pioneer Iron company anpervisors. They have never been overly nounces that the last dollar anyone will

but a small minority of the board, in out of it. STATE PRESS

energetic on this question. They are make at the old furnace has been taken

lars or cents than one-half of 1 per cent So far as heard from no crowd of veeping Americans gathered at the pier is a certain superfluity in the comments may mean in taxes on individuals. Marquette is trying to make an induso see Mr. Dumba off .- Flint Journal. trial future for itself. High taxes are

at it .- Saginaw News.

Marquette's tax payers that is shown September is reported to have had but about seven inches of precipitation. Both the German government and the in developing its municipal assets. They But that was a foot more than we administration in Washington have all combine to determine the ultimate needed .- Lansing Journal.

Huerta is at last hoping for peace in Mexico. Otherwise there does not seem tainable. Berlin wishes particularly to any chance of his ever getting out of avoid any further discussion of the Lusjail .- Grand Rapids Herald.

A University of Michigan professor

has discovered three new stars, and al-

sons that are well known, make any de The French soldier is not fighting for finite and open recession from its es-



gence, and in vigorous health, to join the outcome of injuries to a woman at the Washington hospital who, they say, jumped out of their automobile about was organized in February, 1910, and it eight miles south of this city on the has never been allowed to become inac-Gratiot road. The woman fell on the tive. In boasts of the amazing menu street car track and suffered a broken bership of 350, in a city of only 10,500, was unconscious Sunday evening. Λ and during the present anti-tuberculosis collar bone and internal injuries. She

9-27-tf sanatorium of its own. This institution was opened a short time ago through the efforts of the anti-tuberulosis society of this city. It has a capacity of seven beds and at present bree persons are being taken care of there. As soon as proper arrangements can be made, the speatorium will probably be taken over by the county. La fact, the county is already bearing part of the burden of maintaining it. It is at present in charge of Cadillac's visiting nurse. The Cadillac Anti-Tuberculosis society has for a number of years. been a power in Wexford county. It

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revalued the whole county, it assumed, days.

as it had abundant warrant for doing, that they were. Thus the mining comthe reduction the tax commission granted the mines, and the non-mining comiescaped.

Marquette's share of the taxes the veloping department, drafting rooms mining communities escaped was one- and mechanical, wireless and explosive half of 1 per cent. One-half of 1 per laboratories; adapted to the enforcecent on a levy of \$400,000 is about ment of strict secrecy; commanded by a \$2,000. Marquette's share of the taxes navy officer of high rank and efficiency this year is 18.66 per cent, or 2 per cent with a corps of capable assistants; em- Izaak Walton .- Pontiac Press Gazette. more than it was in the year following ploying staffs of civilian experimenters; the equalization on the basis of the providing separate shops and working Findlay report. This means that Mar- forces for men working on various probquette will pay approximately \$8,000 lems; costing about \$5,000,000 to estab- floor. The soft-snaps sometimes turn more state and county taxes this year lish and \$2,500,000 or \$3,500 000 a year out to be bitter as gall -- Bay City than it would have paid if its propor- to operate.

Without all this, it is stated, the tion was the same as it was the year board will not be able to undertake the after the mines were reassessed. One-half of 1 per cent may seem to many persons in Marquette a matter

Secretary Daniels, though the inventors of very little importance. Perhaps expect to do what they can in the meanthey will be more impressed by 2 per time. The interim is likely to be long. cent, which on the levy this year means, Even if congress can be led to see the about \$8,000. Certainly they should be necessity of the elaborate plant and considerable expenditures, naturally impressed, if they will consider the inevitable trend in tax readjustment in duplicating to a large degree the navy's equipment and expense, it will take Marquette county under the conditions years to build and equip such an estabthat have existed the past few years.

There can be no quarrel with the lishment. The plan promises no results mining companies. They are playing of immediate or emergency usefulness, the game according to the rules, and in but as a permanent arrangement likely the open. They are seeking every legi- to augment the navy's efficiency in the timate advantage and making the most indefinite future it may be all that the of every legitimate argument to impress high attainments of its distinguished sponsors would lead the public to ex- Pittsburgh Dispatch. the tax commission. And they are hir-

ing firstclass brains for the work. The pect. result of their efforts bears witness to this. Neither can any exception be taken to the course of the supervisors in equalizing the county on the basis of the tax rolls, which represent the tax commission's figures. Theoretically these figures are as equitable as they can be made. And it is a matter of fact that there was no serious sugges-

its members should do aught but accept these figures. But is the result fair from Mar-

quette's viewpoint? Has there been an students were selected by competitive increase in local values since the Findlay report was made large enough to make it equitable for this community to take on 2 per cent more of the state and county taxes? Has there been any student who passed his examinations decrease in the aggregate mining wealth was given a sum of money and disof the county since the Findlay report patched on his travels. The boys, in was submitted? In the light of the groups of five or six, traveled all over new developments in the interval, is China, penetrating little known dis-There any mining man who will answer tricts, becoming acquainted with of-

this question in the affirmative? What then is the trouble? It is, The each section had to sell and what the

the remedy? Clearly it won't lie in sit. ation, selling goods for Japanese houses. where.

raising the question whether these rolls perienced a jolt when they read of the were all on the same percentage of ac- first of the meetings the "naval consazette. tual value. The tax commission having sulting board" is to hold every sixty Mr. Bryan offers to go to Europe in

welfare of the community.

At its organizing meeting Mr. Edison's board resolved that it needed a munities gained the entire benefit of research laboratory located on tide water of depth sufficient to float a dreadnaught; near but not in a large munities shouldered the taxation they city; provided with shops and foundries of various kinds, a motion picture de-

ready he has received proposals from baseball magnates to "scout" for them next season .- Jackson Patriot. Some are of the opinion that the resubmarines in steel nets within the last two months was started by an English

inaw Courier Herald.

Wall street thought the Anglo-French loan a good thing, and was willing to let some of its friends in on the ground Times.

Sherman said what war was, but the way our troops at the Mexican border work contemplated by its members and permit bandits under Bandit Gen. Car ranza to murder our regulars would make even Sherman exclaim: "What the war!"-Detroit Journal.



Guaranteeing the integrity of Haiti should not be difficult. There is little indication that it has any .-- Cleveland Leader.

Object Lesson. President Lowell, of Harvard, still in

sists that the way to have peace is to fight for it if necessary. That's what they say they are doing in Europe .-

Sentimental.

Expensive. Holland's relations with all the pow-

WHY JAPAN WINS TRADE.

ers have, as Queen Wilhelmina says, Japan is now the dominant power in Chinese trade not only because she awful strain and has involved considknows how to use the big stick, but erable expense .- Indianapolis News,

also because Japanese leaders have undertaken seriously the study of China's Abolishing the custom of treating in commercial affairs. More than ten years England tends to cut down drunkenness ago a Japanese college was established tion at the board's session Monday that in Shanghai under distinguished pating sentiment that whenever a man is ronage for the purpose of training Jap- treated he is badly treated, and the anese youths in the language, customs

and economic conditions of China. The Good Thing. A prisoner in Sing Sing is given an examinations in the public schools of pportunity to make a man of himself. Japan, each prefecture paying "the ex-This desirable opportunity may yet be further developed and placed in reach penses of the students so sent. of the man who has failed in life At the end of the second year each without violation of law .-- Washington

> Star. HOW CATARRH IS CONTRACTED.

Mothers are sometimes so thought. less as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflammation of ficials and merchants, learning what the mucus membrane, at first acute, be- try who have a natural vocation for

Mining Journal believes, the unsound people wanted to buy. Each student catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured employed in military or naval work. work that the tax commission has done took one line of trade for his special Many persons who have this loathsom? in this county. It lies in no small subject and made a long report upon disease will remember having had fremeasure in the far too high valuation his return, accompanied by specimen quent colds at the time it was conof residence property in this city com-pared with the same class of property in other parts of the county. What is

rewarded, nevertheless. His pay is to be has gone so far in defending the inde increased to 5 cents a day-Kalamazoo fensible and in educating the German people to championship of its position that to admit wrongdoing now and of-

be possible and with all the glory ob

itania question. It dare not, for rea-

fer apologies and reparation would be to the interests of peace at his own ex- risk stirring up dangerous domestic discontent. If Berlin can avoid making pense. But on his return will he give amends for the murder of the Amerifree lectures on his observations ?-Sagcans lost with the Lusitania ,t can save

its face at home by arguing that it has made only minor concessions and has forced this country to give in on the afternoon and said to the boy: main point at issue.

The Washington administration on its side desires very much to gain an appearance of victory over Germany. It wants, when the next presidential camport that the British caught 50 German paign begins, to be able to point to a great diplomatic victory in the satisfactory settlement of the submarine con

> troversy. But it knows very well that to such settlement is likely to be gained if it undertakes to push the Lusitania question. It knows that here Germany stands immovable and will concede nothing.

What is more natural then than that on Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing, fully understanding the situation

should quietly agree on a compromise that will carry an apparent victory for both sides, indefinitely postponing the consideration of those phases of the ubmarine controversy that promise to prove troublesome and hoping mean-

time that the cessation of German unlersea activities and time's natural statute of limitations will finally rela gate them to oblivion and obviate any necessity for action ?- Detroit Free Press.

Men Are Needed First.

Ships can be built and cannon fash oned in ample supply whenever the noney to pay for them is forthcoming. Evidences lately manifested of the abil

ity of this country to supply itself quickly with submarines, shells, and military acrophanes are most encouraging. We shall not lack munitions in a time of peril. The organization, how-

ever, of large bodies of welltrained men to man the ships, to handle the guns, to serve as soldiers is a more dimeult matter in a time of peace and under democontinued friendly, but it has been an cratic conditions. We should not care to look forward to the necessity of con-

scription, should war come upon us; it is offensive to our national pride to think of conscription as a necessary measure. Probably it would not be

necessary in case of a foreign war. The 40 per cent, they say. There is a growresponse to the nation's call for defenders would be prompt, but if the defenders, or most of them, were men wholly figures seem to prove it .- Chicago News. devoid of military training the country

could not profit at once by their serv-The task which now confronts this

nation, comprising a reasonable enlargement of the regular army, the formation of an army reserve, the development of the organized militia in all the

states, with a reserve force for that body as well, and a large increase of men in the navy, is one which cannot be performed by passing resolutions and making eloquent speeches. We must

have the men and we know that there are plenty of men to draw upon. It is not likely that all the men in this councomes chronic and the child has chronic army and navy life are now actively

There must be many thousands more to whom a clear call will be inspiring. The National Guard problem may be various states of mounted constabulary colt.

"Bill Bailey had a colt that he fed in trine of good health throughout the ento perform the police duties too often forced on the militiaman. The training a box-stall and watered at a trough in tire county. Cadillac, moreover, has the in other parts of the county. What is stayed in China for a while after gradu- have been avoided. Obtainable everyof the soldier does not specially fit him the yard. Then, when the animal was distinction of being one of the few of for police duty. To relieve the Nation- six or seven months old, Bill put it out the smaller cities of Michigan that has

At the Bottom.

John Grier Hibben, president Princeton university, said at a faculty Both men say that they do not know

the army and navy at a time when re-

munerative employment is easy to op-

A LAUGH OR TWO

tain .- New York Times.

"The college graduate, when he first mark street and were on the way to starts out to make his way, gets many Emmett, they say when she suddenly a hard knock. His pride suffers many decided to leave the car while it was going at considerable speed.

"A youth who had graduated magna BIG RAPIDS-The Big Rapids Furei cum laude entered a broker's office one

"'Is there-er-do you know if there' Rapids, and has enjoined it from proan opening here for a college graduate? eeding with improvement work or "'Dere will be,' the boy answered-Pere Marquette street. The injunction 'dere will be next Monday if my pay has been signed by Circuit Judge Withenvelope tomorrow night don't show ey and has been served upon the memthat the boss has raised me to four bers of the city commission. The furplunks and a half a week." niture company alleges that it will be

The Answer

John L. Sullivan said at a temperance uncheon in Asbury Park:

"The nice boys who wind up as sots company is that the grade of this street laugh and joke about booze in the bewas legally established in 1888, and that ginning. They can take it or leave it the city commission, in attempting to alone, they say-but I notice that snih change the street grade, did not proceed people always take it. Yes, it's a joke in accordance with the charter. It is at first, before the habit gets 'sot,' as it alleged that the new grade would flood

"I was talking to one of these tads at Cape May Point once about the vertible leaves the street impassable until the mosquitoes that they have down there. "'Boys,' I said, 'how do you stand 'em?

"Well, Mr. Sullivan,' one of then answered, 'we go to bed so full that the first half of the night we pay no attention to the 'skeeters, and the last half the 'skeeters are so full they pay no attention to us."

The Piano.

Judge Granby Hillyer, of Denver, has raised in the last two weeks to make cen forbidden by the supreme court to preside at any future Rockefeller strike rout cases on the ground that he used to work for the Rockefellers, and hence cannot be fair.

"Judge Granby Hillyer," said a Decver man, "denies any untairness or bias, home of the Michigan Union, which is He told me the other day that any to be a memorial to Dr. Angell, will be striker who brought such a charge an easy matter." said Charles B. War-

against him had as poor an idea of jus tice as the janitor had of a piano. "He said that a janitor of a hall out at the board of commerce, where, we in the country was asked by an enter- started off with a \$100,000 total; but tainer from the city if there wasn't a we have our second wind now and we piano that he could use for the evening's entertainment.

'Wall, yes, there is a piano down in bit of assistance we had counted on the cellar," said the janitor, "but you which is not coming as we thought it couldn't play on its leastways, not as it would. That is the response from those s, for it's full of books." cilizens of Michigan who do not happen

"Then the janitor bawled to his wife: to be graduates of the university. Ev-"Susan, where's the works of that ery man in the state should remember piano. that the University of Michigan is the "And Susan's voice floated down from

ipstairs: "'Ain't they out in the garden?' " ever asked for by the university."

Antiquated.

William Jennings Bryan said at a incoln luncheon. "Mr. Roosevelt and his friends stick the fight was opened at a strategic to the old fallacy, the fallacy that is point. Wexford county is perhaps betnow, for the thousandth time so thor. ter ready for such a campaign than oughly disproved, that the best way to most of the rural counties of the state. secure peace to prepare for war.

"Germany to secure peace prepared for war. So did Russia. So did France, the people of the county are ready to So did England, Result, failure.

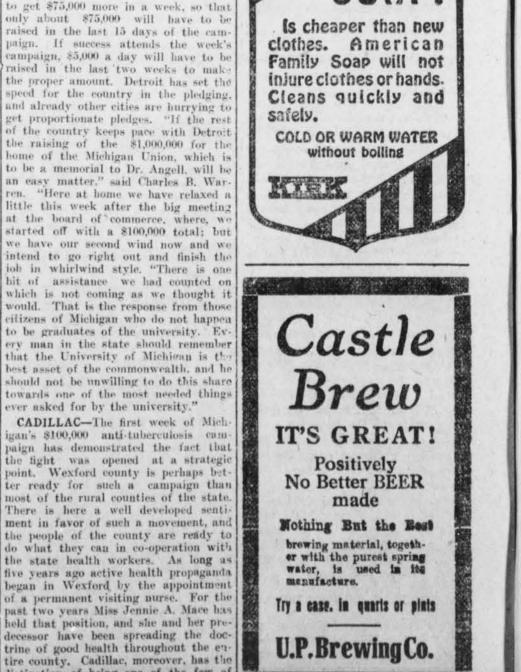
the state health workers. As long as "Wouldn't you think, then, that people would now decide to try to secure five years ago active health propaganda peace by preparing for peace? You'd began in Wexford by the appointment of a permanent visiting nurse. For the think so, wouldn't you? But Mr. Roosevelt and his friends, clinging to the old, past two years Miss Jennie A. Mace has partly solved by the institution in the old methods, remind me of Bill Bailey's held that position, and she and her predecessor have been spreading the doc-

card found in her clothing had the paign will be launched by the local offiname of Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford, 17 ials. All in all, the people of Wexford South Division street, Grand Rapids county are in a receptive mood for an her. They picked her ap at 52 Bis-

anti-tuberculosis campaign, which is ne of the reasons, why Wexford was chosen as the point at which to begin the attack, Barry will follow Wexford, and Ottawa county will be visited after that.

ture Manufacturing company has The racing yacht Columbia has been trought suit against the city of Big aken to pieces in the Steelton yards of the Pennsylvania Steel company to nake ammunition for the allies. The olumbia, which defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's challengers in 1899 and again in 1901, was largely a product of the same plant where she now lies broken. Most of the metal obtained from the yacht will be fashioned into steel shrapdamaged to the extent of \$10,000 in nel castings. case the work is carried out according to plans proposed by the city authors





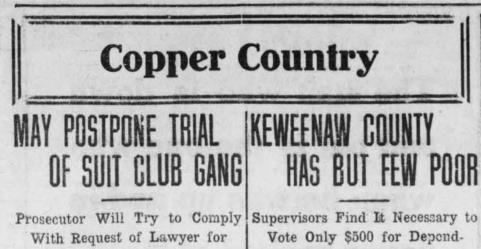
part of the plant, injure approaches and cause much other damage. This action legal action can be adjusted. DETROIT-"Get \$75,000 this week" is he slogan of the campaigners for the iniversity of Michigan Union \$1,000,000 lubhouse fund. To date \$105,825 has peen pledged, and the committee wants

to get \$75,000 more in a week, so that only about \$75,000 will have to be raised in the last 15 days of the cam paign. If success attends the week's campaign, \$5,000 a day will have to be

the proper amount. Detroit has set the speed for the country in the pledging. and already other cities are hurrying to get proportionate pledges. "If the rest of the country keeps pace with Detroit the raising of the \$1,000,000 for the



Wednesday Morning, October 13, 1915.



ants for Coming Year.

Allouez township ...

Eagle Harbor township

Acme Club Four,

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith of Calumet yesterday received from Hillard S. Ridgely, of Cheyenne, Wyo., atrequest that the misdemeanor charge pre ferred against the four and set for trial In Houghton county on the preceding by them. part of November, at which time Mr. Ridgely will be here to try the case. He asks that if possible the circuit court triak be set for Nov. 29. Mr. Galbraith will make every effort to comply with Mr. Ridgely's request. It is interesting to note that M. Ridgely is one of the most eminent lawyers in Wyoming. He was the choice of the Republicans for governor at the last election but was defeated

by a Democrat. The misdemeanor charge against his as follows: clients is that of operating under an

assumed name. The major charge, on which they have Houghton township. been bound over, is operating a Suit Sherman township. club in violation of the state anti-lot- Grant township. tery law In this connection, Mr. Galbraith yes

terday received a letter from a Mar quette woman who says she paid \$25 into the Acme club and wants to know if there is any way of getting her mon cy back. The prosecutor holds out litthe hope in that regard.

QUARTET ARE ARRESTED.

Four Trimountain Men Charged With a Brutal Assault.

Leo Makovich, Dick Rowe, Albert Broad and Russell Miller of Trimountain were arrested Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff John Chellew on a charge of assault and battery preferred by August Karanzo also of Trimountain. The alleged assault occurred mor than a week ago but nothing was said about it publicly as Karanzo was too hadly heaten to assist the officers in

locating the men he charges with doing the assaulting. He was unconscious from Sunday to Wednesday of last week of 190 fruit trees. Among the improve as a result of the beating. The four men were brought before Justice Bartanen at South Range and granary and carriage storage purpose

arraigned. They pleaded not guilty and All of the buildings have been repainted were released on bonds to appear for inside and out. All of the work at the Fish Hatchery Experts Arrive on Antrial Oct. 22. In the meantime the four men say inmates.

men they charge with the primary as-

sault and these men were to be ar-

rested last night if they could be lo-

MORAL REFORM FOR FAIRS.

vention of Officials,

Country fair was somewhat astonished

Monday at the receipt of a circular let-

In this connection the commission

sugrests that during the winter it will

call a convention of fair officials for

the purpose of discussing these ques-

Secretary Haas has received from the

commission blanks to fell out as a pre

liminary to the receipt of \$812, which

the Copper Couuntry Fair has coming

from the fund. This is based on the

amount of premiums paid for the 1914

fair, which were almost exactly equal

be mailed by Treasurer. Warmington

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES.

William McKelvie Secretary and Treas-

urer of Van Orden Company.

to the \$1,618 paid out this year.

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and county fairs.

vevenue only.

tions.

PLAN TO TRAP WOLVES. **Heals Skin Diseases** Tom Hazel and Hank Hart to Go to Isle Royale This Winter. It is unnecessary for you to suffer There are times when one whose vo-

cation is the gathering of news is hard out to satisfy the demands of an insist-At such times he earries extra large bottle, and promptly applied ion known to the profession will usually give instant relief from itchent editor. on an operation known to the profession as "running a shoe string into a tan-Here is an example of that sort vard." of story as it might have been written had not. Monday been a good day for and does not smart the most delicate skin. | water but are awash. It would have been written like It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all this:

Planning Lonesome Hunt,

costs little. further distress. Zemo, Cleveland. County Treasurer Andrew Bram re turned the latter part of the week from ing boat and capable fishermen and a trip to Isle Royale and he reported will conduct legalized fishing operation that the big island simply is overrun only for the purpose of collecting the with wolves. The few summer resorts eggs. The outstanding feature of the an- on the island all report that the ver nual meeting of the Keweenaw county mints are growing bolder and that i Willson, as representative of the state

board of supervisors yesterday was the something is not done for their extorney for the Acme Suit club gang, a fact that the board voted to raise only termination that in another year even \$500 for the maintenance of the poor, the shore settlements will be endangered yesterday be postponed till the latter day the superintendents reported an ex. This announcement has appealed t

penditure of \$96,500 for the past year the adventurous spirit of Tom Hazel and asked for \$86,000 for the coming Hank Hart, the well known hunters, and they have decided to put in the winter 韓山田満里 on Isle Royale for the purpose of a There is no comparison between the systematic wolf hunt. They are now

that any territory populous enough to getting their outfits together and well be organized as a county has so few will go to the island prepared to spend relieve them is looked upon as worthy the winter there. Isle Royale is absolutely shut off from

of comment. communication with the mainland dur The supervisors equalized Keweenaw ing the winter. After the last steamer ounty at \$20,000,000 valuation, divide1 has passed through Lake Superior

lighthouse tender calls at the island and\$17,200,000 takes off the lighthouse keeper and 540,000 thereafter the island is uninhabited ex-480,000 cepting by an occasional fisherman, who 980,093 may put in the winter for the purpose 800,000 of trapping.

Hazel and Hart are confident that The county board voted to raise \$59,hey can trap at least one hundred 079 for state taxes and \$30,000 for gen volves during the winter on the island. eral county taxes, in addition to \$40, The state of Michigan pays a bounty of \$25 per wolf and this would mean for Revs. Perkins of Houghton, Pierce of 000 for the county road commission. The mine inspector's report showed them \$2,500 for their winter's work. only two fatalities during the year out They have had abundant experience in trapping wolves in Houghton and Baraga Rev. Dr. J. R. Rankin, retiring member of 1,950 men employed in the mines. The number of men employed the precounties and look forward to the win-

eding year was 1,700. er's experience as a profitable one. Judging from the report of the super-They realize that the winter is going intendents of the poor, the Houghton Dr. Rankin for his zeal on behalf of his to be a lonely one. Once the ice forms ounty infirmary is quite a substantial on Lake Superior they will be absolutely nstitution and the superintendents give compelled to remain on the island till residence of three years in the copper lue credit to Superintendent William the boats begin running in the spring. Wahl in commenting particularly on But they are prepared for this and will

The following officers were elected for this department. The infirmary cared bring along a motion picture machine he ensuing year: or 157 inmates during the year, a with a good supply of films, a talking President-Rev. H. Magahay of Kear daily average of eighty-two. The avmachine with a few hundred records, Vice President-Rev. R. Carlyon o erage cost of the inmates per day was pigskin bound library and a couple of

42 cents and the institution cost the decks of cards. They do not expect to Painesdale, find the time hanging heavily on their Secretary-Treasurer-Rev. Joseph H county during the year \$15,397.86 cents. hands Oatey of Hurontown. rom which cost must be deducted \$2.

Here's the Other Story.

Sutcliffe and Carlyon. An experienced hunter, one who

Publicity Committee-Revs. Keast. familiar with Isle Royale and also with threshed grain. It has a young orchard wolves, asserts that as soon as the ice Cookson and Sutcliffe. The paper for the meeting was read forms on Lake Superior the wolves will

ments for the year are a large root cross to the mainland. TAKING TROUT SPAWN.

nual Trip to Houghton.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

NIELSON IN GREATER DANGER. Whaleback Steamer Slides Off Ledge and Is Now Almost Submerged.

Advices from the Eagle Harbor coast with eczema, ringworm, rashes and sim-ilar skin troubles. A little zemo, gotten at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for guard station vesterday stated that the whaleback steamer Nielson is now sunk in thirty feet of water. She sank Sunday and rested on a ledge under eighing torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively teen feet of water but yesterday mornmost skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful disappearing liquid ing she slid off this ledge and is almost wholly submerged. Her decks are above

The wrecking tug Favorite from the Soo reached the Nielson Monday, What efforts she will make to release the sunken steamer this fall could not be learned

BANKERS' ENTERTAINMENT.

The work will be done under the Group I of Michigan Association to Meet in Houghton Tomorrow.

me warden's department, as the work Arrangements were completed yesterday for the entertainment of Group I In return for taking the spawn from of the Michigan State Bankers' assofichigan waters, Superintendent Wires ciation in Houghton tomorrow, the ocof the Duluth hatchery annually plants casion of the first annual meeting of ands of lake trout fry in these wa- the group, which comprises the banks Last spring he planted a carload of the upper peninsula. of fry at Point Abbaye and these will

Manager Roy Young of the Citizens help to replenish the fish in a large area. National bank of Houghton, who is see-A similar planting will be made next retary of the copper country bankers' organization for this occasion, yesterday gave out the details.

There will be sixty representatives o ipper Peninsula banks present. The will meet at noon at the Houghton clul for luncheon, to be followed immediate ly by the business meeting, which wil Country M. E. Preachers' association, be brief. Following this sesssion automobiles will be provided and the dele-

ence with its changes in the personnel gates will be taken to Lake Linden to inspect the Calumet & Kacla stamp mills the district, was held Monday in Grace 1 At 7 o'clock dinner will be served at the Houghton club in honor of the vis

itors and there will be 150 guests, including the delegates and other bankers from the copper country and other parts

Hancock, Keast of Pewabic, Lohnes of of the peninsula. John F. Rich, of Minneapolis, federal Centenial, and Prout of Trimountain. reserve agent, will be the principal speaker. Alton T. Roberts, of Mar-quette, and Roger M. Andrews, of from Houghton, was present and addressed the meeting briefly. The asso-Menominee; also are to address the ciation passed a resolution commending

meeting.

SECRETARY RUELLE HONORED.

E. S. Royce, of the Soo, who spent League on Executive Committee.

Secretary Edward, J. Ruelle of the returned with a big boost for the horse Houghton County Loan & Investment flesh produced in Chippewa county, "We sociation has returned from Kalama- may have to hand fit to Saginaw for zoo, where he attended last week the fancy breeds, 'such as registered Bel unual convention of the Michigan gians and Clydes, but their grade horses, Building & Loan Association league, the good, old-fashioned sort that do the to exchange for them would make the Program Committee-Revs. Pierce Mr. Ruelle was elected a member of the business, do not compare with those we executive committee for the ensuing have right here at home," declared Mr. Rovce,

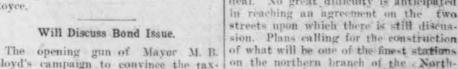
This is a signal honor for the Houghton secretary, who was the youngest delhy Rev. J. J. Strike of Osceola and was a review of Professor Warp's work on there in his first year as secretary of egate at the convention and appearing

the association. The membership on Lloyd's campaign to convince the tax-In previous years, at least up to withthe executive committee is not a sine- payers of Menominee, that the \$285,000 Western road were left in the possession a vear or two, the association reguin a year or two, the association regu-larly met in Houghton once a month and after the meeting dined at the Douglass House. This practice has not



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Will Discuss Bond Issue.



would not have a great deal of trouble Youngest Man in Building & Loan four days in Saginaw last week in the getting together. Only two requests of capacity of judge of horses at the Sagi- the railway company met with any serinaw County Agricultural society fair, vacating of half blocks on Wabash-avenue and Jane streets near the tracks. In all the other cases where the railroad asked that streets or alleys he vacated the aldermen felt that the alleys city come out more than even on the deal. No great difficulty is anticipated in reaching an agreement on the fivo streets upon which there is still discussion. Plans calling for the construction

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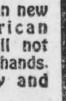
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that they were not assaulters but as COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION. saulted, that they were set upon by a drunken gaug and that they defended Italian Societies and Knights of Columthemselves. They have sworn out warrants for the arrest of a number of bus Observe Day.

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The farm produced 1,490 bushels of

ouse and an addition to Barn I for

ary farm products.

The principal celebration of Columbus Day was conducted yesterday in Hancock by the united Italian societies of the district. There was a parade from Franklin to Hancock yesterday after-100n, followed by speeches in Germania

Hall. The speakers were Judge O'Brien, Michigan Commission Suggests a Con-Congressman James and Natali Pucci. the latter in Italian. A dance last night losed the festivities. Secretary, I. N. Haas of the Copper

All the banks in the county and most 5 Nomen of the county offices were closed during the day.

ter from the Michigan State Fair com-While they prohably did not realize mission, the board that administers the the peculiar appropriateness of their ac-\$50,000 fund for the assistance of state tion, five alien residents of 'Houghton county yesterday applied to County The circular states that it is not only Clerk Kaiser for full citizenship and the duty of the commission to assist their notices were posted. The peculiar fairs pecuniarily but to "eliminate feaappropriateness lies in the fact that the tures in the occasional fair of doubtfu! plications were made on the natal day educational value and questionable mor-Christopher Columbus, the great a! character." The circular intimates that Italian navigator, the discoverer o the commission will take to task fairs America, the man who planted the seed that maintain features provided for of the citizenship whose fruits these

men now desire to pluck and enjoy. It would have been still more approriate had the men been Italians, but there are few perfect things in this world. The following is the list; Joseph Hamich, Calumet.

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INFANTRY RESUMES DRILLS.

Captain Smith Will Work Company Hard Premium checks for the 1915 fair will in Anticipation of Inspection.

The Houghton Light Infantry wil resume weekly drills tomorrow night after the usual vacation following the summer encampment. The intervening time has been taken up to some exten by rifle practice. The drills will b strenuous ones for the next three week or so because Captain Smith has been met and latterly of Minneapolis, has advised by Colonel John B. Boucher o assumed the office of secretary and Cheboygan, commanding the Thirty treasurer of the M. Van Orden com- third regiment, that he will be Houghton early in November to make

with Gay & Sturgis at Calumet and Colonel Boucher's inspection is prelim later joined the staff of the Federal Re- | inary to the war department inspection serve bank of Minneapolis, which latter in the spring and he is going to hold position he recently resigned to return it on Sunday so that there will be no to Houghton for the Van Orden cont-selves. He wants as many men presen as possible and advised the compan commander that the minimum of sixty five must be present or the compan

will suffer seriously in reputation with the federal war department. At the war department inspection in the spring the sixty-five must be present or the company is in grave danger of being mustered out In any event ev ery absentee costs the state \$13 as that

is the annual appropriation per man paid by the war department to the the state for the maintenance of the national guard. The state's appropria tion is based on the number of men present at the federal inspection.

Captain Smith has received from the adjutant general a schedule of drill night programs for the ensuing year. Each night has alotted to it certain matters for study and practice, with the time apportioned among the officers and non-commissioned officers. It will lend variety to the drills but will entail much additional work for the officers. In fact Captain Smith says that these days a military company captain should so situated that he can devote all his time to his company.

party of four employes of the Douglass House. This practice has not loan associations of the state. United States fish hatchery at Duluth been honored latterly and yesterday a Ruelle naturally is somewhat elated over erhood hall off Broadway. The mayor dent has made a written promse to the arrived in Houghton yesterday morning committee consisting of Revs. Adams, this recognition. to begin collecting lake trout spawn at Pierce and Strike, was named to con-

The Social Engineer.'

four separate points on Lake Superior sider the resumption of this social feature of the monthly meetings or some ontiguous to the copper country. The men will be stationed at Key- other form of social activity,

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stone on Keweenaw point, at Ontonagon, The next meeting will be held the Trade Questions Are Discussed at Meet-Huron Bay and Portage Entry. first Monday in November at the Calu-This is now the closed season for lake met Y. M. C. A. and the paper will be trout, the spawning season, and advan- read by a layman, a diversion from tage is taken of it to catch the female the usual program. Thomas F. Mitchell trout and strip their eggs. Each of the experts from Duluth will engage a fish-"The Pulpit as Seen from the Pew."

pervision of County Game Warden

being done in Michigan waters.

spring from the spawn taken this fall.

M. E. PREACHERS' MEETING.

First Gathering Since the Conference

-Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Copper

and the first since the Detroit confer-

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M. E. church, Houghton.

PACKERS IN SESSION.

ing in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.-Speculation i Board of Trade to the meat packing inlustry were discussed today at the convention of the American Meat Packers association by J. C. F. Merrill, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade. "The Chicago Board of Trade is indispensible to the packing industry," said Mr. Merrill. "It is the only place where that industry can at all times

make time contracts or sell for eash any quantity of the principal packing that the price of potatoes will go soariouse products." the speaker between speculation and show that the yield of marketable pogambling.

tatoes has been greatly reduced and the "Call the assumption what one may," short supply, it is agreed, is bound to the emperor is to ascend the throne in he said, "the fact remains that specu- send that crop to a higher price level the presence of the representatives of lation is based on calculation, and than in a number of years. C. W. Ward, the people. This is an innovation that gambling is based on chance. Owner- potato expert, of the Michigan Agricul- overturns the custom of 2,500 years. ship cannot be eliminated nor can its tural college, has announced it as his berisk be removed. The speculators as a lief that the crop will go to at least body accept the risk of ownership glad- \$1 a bushel in lower peninsula markets ly and they alone keep the market by next spring. An Escanaba potato Even the progressive father of the presplace from being the business of a few expert, who has traveled throughout the ent ruler made his formal accession to very financially strong concerns."

The report of the conventions resolu- tion to the potato crop, said: "Pota- The festivities in connection with the ions committee, presented late today, toes were damaged 30 per cent by early advocated the inclusion of meat prod- frosts and the wet rot, caused by late ucts, intended for the military and blight, has caused another loss of 20 naval forces of the country, within the cent cent, so that this section's producpresent meat inspection act. It urged tion will not be over one-half the noragitation to prevent the spread of live mal of the crop. Farmers having mastock tuberculosis, and protested ture potatoes, free from blight rot, against the failure of the government would do well to hold them, at least unto reimburse packers losses from foot til the latter part of October or until and mouth disease. Federal enforce- next spring if they have conveniences ment of the claims of packers for meat for properly storing them. Potatoes cargoes seized on the high seas was effected by blight rot should not be also advocated and a strong protest sold as they will not keep."

SEE CAPTURED CANNON.

Paris, Oct. 12 .- German cannon, mor- streets and alleys in exchange from the get rid of your cold as quickly as pos-

Esplanade. The scene was set impressively in the grand court of honor at the entrance to the tomb of Napoleon, with its hundreds of flags and cannon captured during the Napoleonic campaigns, and with the statue of the great general oking down on these latest additions. It is estimated that 200,000 persons made their way into the court. When the gates closed at sundown thousands of persons were waiting to gain admittance, forming a line a mile long. The German gun on exhibition included forty-one field pieces, twenty large-bore mortars, two six-inch cannon, five large bomb-throwers, twenty small arge force of soldiers and police held cannon and thirty trench guns. back the crowds. Soldiers wounded

during the battle of Champagne wers brought from the hospitals and given the first opportunity to see the cannon they helped to capture. Then the putic was admitted. The crowd pressed into the court

in a great wave. Widows in mourning, maimed soldiers and children joined in the expressions of patriotic enthusiasm.

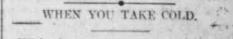
will speak as the guest of the North mayor that work on the station will begin not later than June 1, 1916, and 'Menominee Businessmen's association. I should like to have every taxpayer in the station will be completed by Nov. that section of the city present at the 1,1916. The new station will be built of meeting," said Mayor Lloyd. "I will brick, with a tile roof, with a brick or invite questions on any part of my talk concrete platform extending practically from Grand avenue to Ogden avenue, acm the water question that is not perfeetly clear to any of the listeners, and cording to the present plans. The buildwill be glad to receive criticism of any ing itself will face State street, appoprovisions and relations of the Chicago kind." The bond issue which goes heore the voters provides for the raising Glass Works, and will thus be between Marinette and Williams avenues, some \$285,000 by city bonds, the company o be offered \$200,000 for its present distance north of the present site. The plant or the city to erect its own plant tracks will pass in the rear of the stain the event the \$200,000 offer is re- tion. The plans also call for the erection of a separate building of the same fused. material as the station to be used as an express and baggage station. Predict High Prices.

Reports from various sources indicate

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DEMOCRACY IN JAPAN.

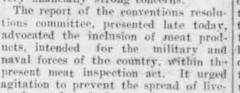
The development of new ideas in Ja-A sharp distinction was drawn by York, Michigan and Wisconsin, reports pan is well instanced in the announcenent that at the accession of the Emperor Yoshihito, November 10, next, The emperor, or mikado, was formerly considered sacred and was not allowed to come in contact with his people. district and has given particular atten- the throne in the deepest' seclusion. eremony of next November will last or two weeks. The accession will take lace at the ancient capital of Kioto. if corresponds to the coronation of western monarchs, being a ceremony that marks the formal ascension of the throne, and usually is held a considerable time after the actual assumption of the office. The monarchs of Japan do not wear crowns, and the crown does not igure among the royal insignia, thereore, the ceremony is not a coronation. Charlton Bates Strayer, in Leslies.

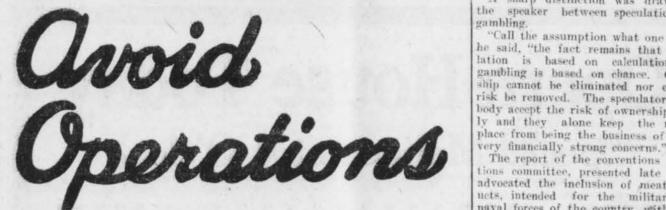


With the average man a cold is Nov. 1, 1916, if the city is willing to serious matter and should not be triffed grant concessions to the railway com- with, as some of the most dangerous pany by vacating certain sections of diseases start with a common cold. streets and alleys, and accepting other | Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and

tars, bomb throwers and aeroplanes company. This was assured following a sible. You are not experimenting captured in the recent battle in Cham. conference between Mayor M. B. Loyd when you use this remedy, as it has pagne were placed on exhibition today and Vice President Aishton of the Chi- been in use for many years and has an at the Hotel des Invalides. All day cago & Northwestern, who came here established reputation. It contains no long vast crowds, eager to see the to talk over the question with the cpium or other narcotic. Obtainable trophies of war, made their way to the mayor. Incidentally, following an in- everywhere.







For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

HODGDON, ME .- "I had pains in both sides and such a soreness 1. I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."-Mrs. HAYWARD SowERS, Hodgdon, Me.

SHELBYVILLE, KY .- "I suffered from a severe female trouble. My right side hurt me badly - it was finally decided that I must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."-Mrs. MOLLIE SMITH, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.

3. HANOVER, PA.—" The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."-Mrs. ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

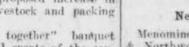
4. DECATUR, ILL.-"I was sick in bed and three of the best physi-cians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2437 East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

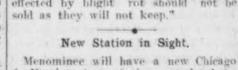
5. CLEVELAND, OHIO. -"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an op-

eration. Doctors said they knew of aothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- GIS table Compound and I became regular and free // from pain. I am thankful for such a good medi-359 cine and will always give it the highest praise."-Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, O.

Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. made against the proposed increase in. freight rates on livestock and packing ouse products. Tonight a "get together" banquet ention.









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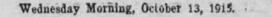
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er to hyphenated Americans, I do not efer to naturalized Americans. Some f the very best Americans that I have ver known were born abroad. But a yphenated American is not an Amer an at all." Speaking of preparedness, Colone

coosevelt said that even in time of eace industrial disturbances should be liminated. "The strike situation in he United States at this time is a candal to the country as a whole and iscreditable alike to employer and emlove," he said "I am certain that the only perma-

OUR FOREIGN-BORN

Only Then, Says T. R., Will They

Fight Our Battles in

Peace or War.

New York, Oct. 12 .- "The foreign-

orn population of this country must be

an Americanized population-no other

cind can fight the battles of America

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt so as-

erted in a speech on "Americanism"

before the Knights of Columbus at Car-

legie Hall tonight. Colonel Roosevelt

said that at the outset it was the duty

if immigrants to learn English and it

was the duty of America to provide

them means to learn English. He sug-

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"If an immigrant is not fit to be

ome a citizen, he should not be allowed

to come here" said Colonel Roosevelt,

If he is fit he should be given all the rights, to earn his own livelihood and

to better himself, that any man can

No Room for Hyhenated Americans.

Colonel Roosevelt said that just as

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and state should be separate, that there

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torneys causing trusts to be committed that the home doctor is to assist at the

suits the circumstances of his case best. good enough to get business on his mer-If his physician is a fee-splitter, what "This institution offers and invites In the worst cases of this group, the it alone.

The first coil, then, Mr. Patient, is services in connection with all fee, collects it, and pays the operator, operator with whom the physician has that you get at best a second grade out the country."



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Measure for Improving Our Defense.

Quincy, Ills., Oct. 12 .- Federal compensation for members of the national guard, more thorough military training for college students and the establish ment of federal munitions factories and perhaps "another West Point" in the middle west were advocated here today by Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois as a means of furthering national defense. The governor, who spoke at the dedication of a new national guard armory, held up the Swiss military system as a model for democratic govern ments.

After asserting that the European war had demonstrated that the isolation of the United States was "a thing of the past," and arguing that reliance for defense upon the present regular army and militia "would be an act of supreme folly" Gov. Dunne said:

"There should be a body of citizen soldiery trained to the use of arms, or ganized and maintained throughout the different states of the union in the ag-

gregate of at least one million men." Would Pay for Drills.

He suggested two measures for accomplishing this. The first would require every college and university which receives state or federal aid to give our years of military training to sts students. The second would require the federal government to pay national

nation."

guardsmen a dollar each for every drill attended, provided that at least forcy such drills be taken part in within a

tions of Europe and protecting its inlependence by a trained soldiery, let us rather incline to the fortunate situatioa of Switzerland.

Federal pay to the national guards "High Jinks," at the opera house Friie said would result in a big boom in day evening, will be one of the few militia circles. He pointed out that the musical offerings of the season, and it average compensation to militiamen in Illinois does not exceed \$15 a year and promises to be a notable one. It conadded: erns itself with a magic perfume guar-

"This beggarly allowance is not at. tractive to the ordinary farmer, me-chanic or clerk. If he joins the militia an irate Frenchman, a wandering grass-Mary Ambrose, Mildred Shelley, Berhe is expected to give at least one night widow, and a certain doctor whose nard Cantor, Dorothy Brown, week to drill and for this he receiver amiable disposition prevents him from resisting the embraces of a fair female

not one cent of compensation. "But if the national guardsman were patient under the influence of the perfume. When the doctor, to appease paid for drilling with the proviso that he must attend at least forty drills in a year I believe that instead of a national guard of 120,000 men we should wife, that she in her turn may be kissed Viola Dana and William Wadsworth in have from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 through-out the country." by the Frenchman, a substitute is deemed necessary. A friend who al-



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**************************** CHARLTON & KUENZLI, ARCHIT#CTS. Marquette, Michigan. **********************

Delft Theater.

"Cohen's Luck," a four-part feature drama, by Lee Arthur, author of David the Frenchman whose wife he has Warfield's success. "The Auctioneer, kissed, agrees to introduce his own will be shown at the Delft today, with

Opera House.

and is the most democratic of nations Its army is the most democratic army n the world. There isn't a touch of militarism or aggressiveness about Switzerland. It has been found as a natter of actual practical experience in switzerland that the universal military training has made a very marked inrease in social efficiency and in the bility of the man thus trained to do

Zunnununununun muunununununun well for himself in industry." "This company retains as counsel at- 1 ator together. The patient may be told

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Grace Monroe in "High Jinks", at the Marquette Opera House Tomorrow Evening. of the best among the second or third

grade men. He can be certain that he

never has a chance to get the services of any high grade man, of any man

man, though you pay the price of first

The governor pointed out that only one regular army officer is detailed to instruct 2,000 University of Illinois students in military tactics. He suggested that in all state aided schools at least one West Point graduate should be de-

tailed for every 500 students. The re-sult, he predicted, would be the education of a large number of reserve of

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The above advertisements for years have appeared regularly in the advertishim. The patient can be certain that the ing section of the Chicago Lawyers' Directory. The concerns auvertising have their own lawyers, men especially trained in the work of caring for estates. The lawyer bringing the business to them and for it receiving a commission will not do any work except it be such work as is oromarily delegated to clerks and minor assistants. In a word, this is fee-splitting.

If a piece of real estate is sold, the probabinty is that two brokerages fees will be paid-one to a selling broker and another to a buying broker. Very often it happens that the sale is made direct, and the brokers have no part in the transaction. They get their fees just the same.

If a Chicago man, owning an automobile made by a Buffalo firm maintaining The physician at home generally has a an agency salesroom and shop in Chisuspicion as to which operators can cago, sends his machine to the Buffalo plant for repairs without any conferf splitting a fee. ence with the Chicago agency, the Chicago agency will get its brokerage or the bill.

These are all illustrations of fee splitting. The legal right of the broker to his fee, even when he had no direct right in the transaction, has been ess safe to send a proposal tablished by scores of court decisions. elect an operator for him, he has a third grade operators. Therefore, a pa-Let us say, then, that fee-splitting is right to expect that the physician will tient who is being disposed of by feeestablished both by custom and by law. give him the name of a thoroughly cap-able man. More than that, he should certain that the best he can get is one This being true, is fee-splitting amon, medical men established by law or by custom, and, also, is it legal or moral

or both legal and moral? Wisconsin has had an anti-fee-splitting law for several years. As the old law proved unavailing, a new one has recently been placed on the statute books.

Among other states having laws against fee-splitting are Ohio and Iowa. I do not know that the legality of any of these laws has been passed upon by a supreme court. That is probably due to the fact that no great effort has been made to enforce them. At the present time we can say that in some states fee-splitting by medical men is illegal. In no state is it specifically legal.

The American College of Surgeons the American Medical Association, and the various state and local medical so cieties have condemned fee-splitting by formal vote. It is evident that feesplitting among medical men is not the custom, and that such of it as is done is condemned by medical organization-It is practiced by only a small propor tion of the operators, and they not of high standing. The proportion of family physicians who peddle their patients is even smaller still.

Should fee-splitting among doctors be illegal and condemned, while among lawyers and business men it is approved by law, custom, and public opinion? If so, why? Another question: Why is i discussed in this column?

Fee-splitting among physicians should not be allowed to become the custom. Why? Because of the abuses to which it leads.

How is it worked? The answer to this question shows some of the possibilities for abuse. A man consults a physician. The physician examines him and tells him he needs an operation. The sick man asks who is to do the operation. If the fee-splitter has an understanding with some one as to his commission, he suggests the man. The probability is that he will sav to the patient, "I expect to be running into the city about that time. I will take you in." When they reach the city, they see the oper-

relieving the patient of all those details. been able to make satisfactory terms, In some, the operator collects, saying

operation.

must know how to anticipate the next

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If the physician has not established

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gown and stand close by, but he must

WHAT IS FEE-SPLITTING?

Dr. W. A. Evans Here Gives Plain Facts About Fee-Splitting Among

Physicians and Surgeons --- He Explains Why the Practice Is

the Buying and Selling of Patients---Also Wby the

Practice Leads to Second or Third Rate Medical Service.

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Should the patient learn the facts and grade service. ask the fee-splitting family physician nothing to the patient about any payment to the physician who came with to justify himself, the physician would explain that he was underpaid; that the

satisfied.

which it is split.

good judgment to avoid them. At best operator was overpaid, and that he had they are the lesser of evils. family physician does not assist at the operation. An operating room organizaa right to a sufficient portion of the fee With the above statement in mind, tion arranges that each assistant shall to even up. His answer might satisfy what is your answer to the following a person easily satisfied. Furthermore, have his work cut out for him. Team questions work is a necessity. Each assistant

he would claim that the operator se If physicians are bartering patients lected was competent. To select any among fee-splitters as a commercial transaction, will not unnecessary oper other would be bad business policy. This answer appears sound, and it, no ations be the inevitable result? If a physician diagnoses an infected doubt, would satisfy a person easily

appendix and sends the patient to a fee-But let us dig a little deeper and sai splitter, is it not possible that the diagif the facts disclosed by the digging nosis will be confirmed regardless of the help the fee-splitter. The immediate an-

ondition found, and an operation done. swer to the fee-splitter is this: If fee-To summarize: connections with fee-splitters and splitting is a justifiable transaction, The results of fee-splitting are sevwishes to get a portion of the fee, he then let those who practice it come eral. The patient of the fee-splitter may tell his patient that he will find right out in the open. Let the physi- pays more for the service than the ovwho is the best man to operate on cian concerned tell the patient that the erator in the case is accustomed to re him. Meanwhile, he may write for bids, fee is to be split, and the basis on ceiving. The fee collected for like servce must satisfy two men, the operator Theoretically, this is a partial remand the attending physician, as well as

safely be approached on the proposition edy, but, practically, it fails, because pay the expenses of the unnecessary sttendance of the physician on the trip nobody will do it, or practically no-On the other side, operators in search body. An open fee-splitter confesses his to town.

f business sometimes send out letters incompetence. What happens under the As a class, he is operated on by a which proposals for fee-splitting are present method? The very competent man of little training and small experimade. Within certain limitations, the operators do not split fees. They know ence, by a second rate man, unable to fee-splitting operators know to whom, they are competent and they get, and get business on an open, straight-foramong the non-operating physicians, it will get, the business which comes to ward, merit basis. He is in danger of them on a basis of merit. The oper- being operated on needlessly, with dan-When a patient asks his physician to ators who split fees are second and ger to his life and health.

The man who is cared for by the fee splitters does not get a fair deal. That s a part of the reason for this article. No physician can practice fee-splitting without degenerating. In time be be

An operation is not a light matter.

Operations are to be avoided where it is

omes known as a fee-splitter. That nurts his standing. It makes people suspicious of him, of his opinions and advice. Accepting or paying secret commissions reacts on the moral and mental tone of the physician. Acknow !edging to himself that he gets business because he pays for it, he will not work as hard to perfect himself, and to keep abreast of the time, as he otherwise would. Fee-splitting is bad for the men who practice it. That is a part of the reason for this article

CENSOR ATTACKED BEFORE COURT MARTIAL OF PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 1.- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The censor, after coming in for so much criticism from Clemenceau of the Homme Enchain. and other discontented editors has just been attacked before the court-martial of Paris by M. Jacques Bonzon, who was defending before the second courtmartial of Paris M. Louis Leroux, charged with spreading alarming reports.

"The censor," cried Mr. Bonzon, "is an indefinable person with nineteen tentacles without apparently a single bead.'

"The law of 1881," M. Bonzon recalled, "punished only the publication of false reports spread in bad faith, while the law of 1914 prohibits even the diulging of military or diplomatic truths if they are of a nature to exercise a harmful influence on the state of mind of the army or the population. Only the government may tell the truth, even political, which means that we have accorded to the present ministry what the Viscount Chatteaubriand would no have conceded to the king, what Laordaire would have denied to the pope, and what Victor Hugo would not have permitted to the rising republic." The court-martial appears to uphold the censor, for in spite of Mr. L-roux's regrets they fined him fifty francs.

The governor argued that the cost of ways does the wrong thing at the right this system would be about \$40,000,090 time further complicates the muddle of annually while to maintain a standing fun by introducing a professional dancarmy of 1,000,000 would cost at least er to act as the substitute. The hilarity mounts higher and higher as the \$600,000,000.

Need Ammunition Factories.

Discussing the location of national freely sprinkled catchy melodies, and a will be seen at the opera house today. arsenals and ammunition factories in pretty chorus of joyous girls adds to Headed by Betty Nansen, the cast inthe middle west, Gov. Dunne said: "I was surprised upon visiting the laughter.

United States arsenal at Rock Island Twins" and "Madame Sherry," is ausome time ago to discover that no ammunition, guns, rifles or other arms ther of the book and lyrics of "High were being manufactured there. The Jinks." The music is by Rudolf Friml. only products were blankets, harness, former planist for Jan Kubelik, and saddles and other equipment of this composer of the score of "The Firefly."

character. "In the event of invasion and the

All-star casts have been frequently advertised for various productions, but probably never before has there been seen a photo-drama so really deserving complications become more and more of this title as "Should a Mother Tell?" tangled. Throughout it all there are the latest William Fox success, which the liveliness with song and dance and cludes Stuart Holmes, Jean Sothern, Arthur Hoops and Claire Whitney. Otto Hauerbach, librettist of "Three There will be a special matinee at 4

LANGUAGE.

People occasionally announce their in-The company is composed of a notable tention of "summering" or "wintering cast, comprising some of the most ca- here or there, observes the Duluth Hercapture of our ammunition factories pable musical comedy artists on the old, but oddly enough they never say along the eastern seaboard, it would re- stage, including Charles Meyers, Grace they will "fall" or "spring" in any place puire much valuable time to build and Monroe, Marion Boggs, Mae Andrews, in particular,-Topeka State Journal.

l o'clock.

Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U.S. Public Health Service Says:

Theatrical

"I WANT TO WARN YOU AGAINST THE CRAZE PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE FOR WHITE FLOUR. THE WHITEST FLOUR IS NOT THE BEST; IT IS NOT THE PUREST; IT IS ONLY THE DEAREST, AND WHEN YOU BUY IT YOU BUY LOOKS AND NOT NOURISHMENT. IN ORDER TO MAKE IT WHITE, SOME OF THE MOST NOURISHING AND ESSEN. TIAL COMPONENTS OF THE NATURAL WHEA'T HAVE BEEN TAKEN AWAY."

These "nourishing and essential components" are the priceless mineral phosphates of the grain, known as the "tissue salts," indispensable for perfect health of body, brain and d nerves

Everywhere food scientists and physicians are sounding a like note of warning, for a host of ills is following the pernicious practice of casting out these elements in the milling process, and that, amply to make the flour look white and pretty. Neurasthenia, anemia, Bright's disease, constipation, rickets, and a lowered resistance against disease in general, are some of these ills.

More and more thinking people are waking up to this evil. There's a way out.

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and barley, retains all the nutriment of the grains and those "essential components"-the mineral elements. This splendid food was devised years ago to supply this very lack in ordinary food and fortify the system against the onslaughts of disease. It does it wonderfully well.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat, convenient, economical and nourishing, and has become a household word in thousands of homes for its sterling food values and delicious flavor.



yesterday for exclusive styles in Dresses. Were it not for the steady rain during the greater part of the day a great many more women would have visited the store to see the beautiful line of Dresses and Gownsshownhereby Mr. Hulquist.

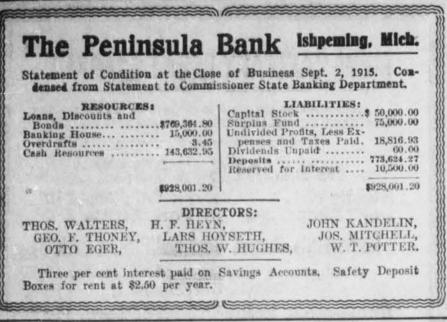
Because of this we have induced Mr. Hulquist to remain over until five o'clock this afternoon, so that those who were not here yesterday may come to see this wonderful collection of refined garments.

Only one dress of any style selected will be sold; there are more than a hundred to choose from. Prices extremely moderate.

THE PARIS FASHION



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AUSTIN'S

School of Music

VOELKER BLOCK

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Chairman of Bowling Committee-A indred per cent stronger than it was Seaudin. st season, as it is composed of a num

Chairman of Basketball Committeeer of former star players of the high tub, Sullivan. hool who were out of the city last Chairman Baseball Committee-Chris

ear. The players are doing great work Wall der Will Gill, who is giving them : The season's activities will begin thi

brough coaching. They are out every vening, with a baseball smoker. vening and Gill is putting them through new baseball game that is played or tunts that are entirely new to them. ables will be introduced. All the mem le understands coaching, as well as ers of the council are invited.

laying, as he was assistant coach of ie North Dakota university team durg the four years that he played full-

lock.e Gill showed the Ishpeming football Steps will at once be taken to organ ins what kind of material he has ze bowling, basketball and basebail cked up in the contest last Sunday teams, all of which will book contestgainst the Escanaba team. He will or the fall and winter with other Ish take a few changes in the lineup and eming teams. The club had a goo Sunday he will have all the men in asketball team last season and i he positions that they can play to the played a number of games, winnin est advantage ost of them.

The team is also endeavoring to get a The receipts of all contests for which me with the crack Stambaugh elever. n admission is charged will be used to hich has held the championship of th elp defray the expenses of the club enominee range for several years past. 'he Stambaugh's downed the Ishpeinin

leven the season before last. LEAGUE BOWLING MATCHES. Sunday's game will commence at 2:20 clock and the admission will be twen-

Schilling and Salin Only Contestants Who Rolled Over 200.

Meetings of the club will be held o

the last Monday evening of each month

a the club rooms, in the Losselvons

SPENT PLEASANT EVENING. In the business men's bowling league Wellknown Ishpeming Couple Entertained at Wedding Anniversary.

ontests Monday evening in the Em alleys, team No. 2 defeated NY 5 eventy-five pins and team No. rom No. 12 by 148 pins. In bot matches the leading team won two odt

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John Goudge, who a few months ago

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ears. Mr. Goudge did well here until

Woolworth store was opened.

"TWIN BEDS" PLEASED.

An enthusiatic audience witnesses

the performance of "Twin Beds" at th

Ishpeming theater last night. The clev

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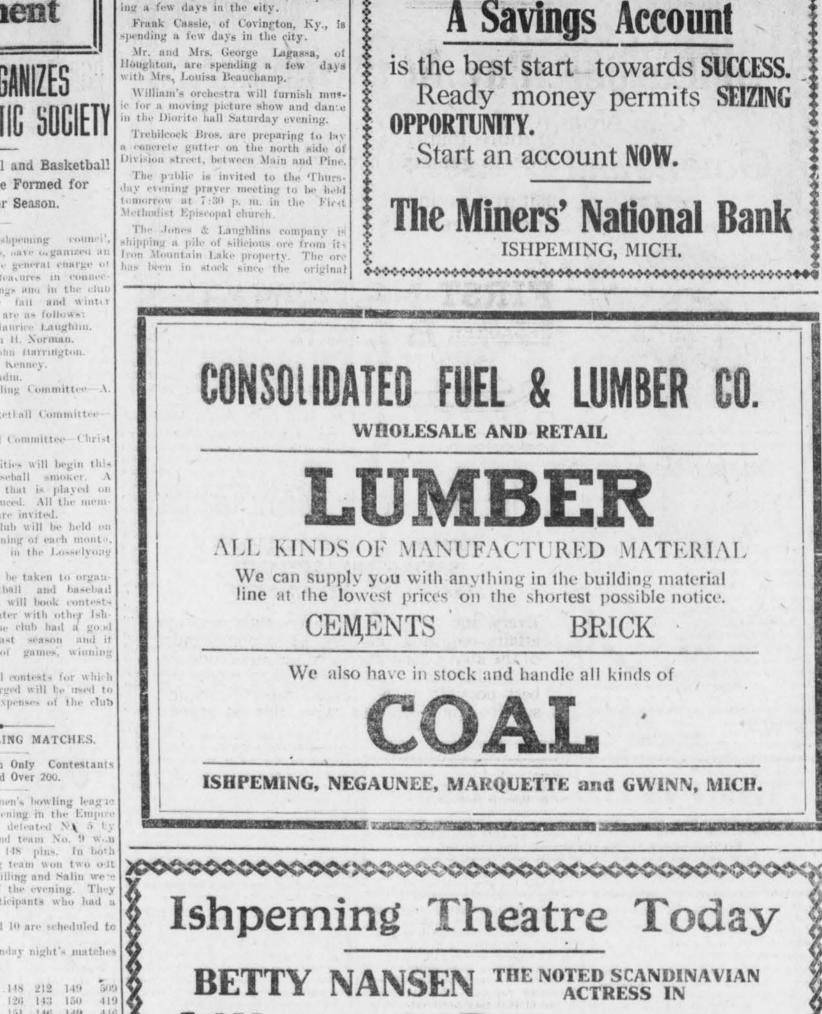
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Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quine celebrated d three games, Schilling and Salin we he twenty-fifth anniversary of their the star bowlers of the evening. They sarriage Saturday evening at their were the only participants who had ome, 413 East Vine street. Sixty-five core of over 200. uests were present. Those from out of Teams Nos. 5 and 10 are scheduled to

Schilling ...

he city were Captain Peter Pascoe and bowl this evening. amily, of Republic, Captain and Mrs. The scores in Monday night's matches red Ware, Captain and Mrs. Samuel were as follows: ell, Captain and Mrs. William Good-



nd Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis, of Ne-Bettison Anderson The observance occurred in the sam ouse in which Mr. and Mrs. Quine were narried on October 9, 1890. Rev. J. P No 5arner, at that time pastor of the First Hayden Methodist Episcopal church, performed Lindberg he ceremony. The attendants at the Andrews edding were Charles Carter and Miss mily Wasley, daughter of Frank Was v, a former wellknown business man No. 9-Ishpeming, who for some years past as lived in Connecticut. They were W. Hendrickson. .. 157 137 176 married a few years later. Nault 154 143 162 459 The guests assembled early in the cening and a turkey dinner was served t 6:30 o'clock. Among the amusing No. 12eatures of the evening were two unique rummett essing contests, in which all of the uests and members of the family par I. Hendrickson . .. 118 164 101 383 cipated. There were also several exellent musical numbers, including vio in solos by Harry Botterell. It was after midnight when the guests depart-BETTY NANSEN TODAY. d for their homes. Noted Scandinavian Actress to Be Seen SULLIVAN-KEELER. for First Time at Ishpeming Theater. Betty Nansen, the famous Scandina Miss Nellie F. Sullivan, daughter o ohn Sullivan, of North Third street vian actress, will be seen on the scree and Windsor Keeler, of Washington at Ishpeming theater this afternoon anevening in "A Woman's Resurrection, Mich., were united in marirage yester Count Leo Tolstoi's powerful drama lay at St. John's church parsonage produced by the Fox Film corporation Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, performed n five reels. he ceremony. The bride was attended No more telling drama than this wa y Miss Anna LaBreche, and Leonard ever shown upon the screen. It is Tol sullivan, brother of the bride, was best stoi at his supreme best, depicting a nan. Following the marriage the memnone but that masterhand could, th ers of the bridal party were served with a wedding dinner at the home o drama of a woman's soul raised from foulest depths to a glorious new life the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Keel-The scenes are magnificent and varied to \$243,481,365, compared with \$244,047,519 er departed on a two weeks' trip. Mr degree soldom seen. In the ensembl-Geeler is a prominent lumberman and 1.000 people take part and over and has been engaged in business at Sidabove all shines the brilliant, scintillat ng genius of Betty Nansen, the past aistress of soul-moving emotion.

LOOK AT CHILD'S

IONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

When Constipated or Bilious Give 'California Syrup of Figs.'

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little ne's stomach, liver and bowels need a centle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale

doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour breath bad: has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the entry and that is by constitutional remedies bearboase is caused by an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous liming of the Easterchan mation can be taken out and this turb-ness is the result, and unless the inflamed condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cises out of to nave caused by a clarrh, which di-metating but an inflamed condition of the metating but an inflamed condition of

A SCREEN DRAMA OF SUPREME POWER **A Fox Production in Five Parts** Matinee at 4-5 and 10c. Evening: first two floors, adults 15c, children, 10c; gallery 10 & 5c

TOMORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Four Civil War Veterans in "REMINISCENCES OF '76" The only Old Soldiers' act of its kind in vaudeville.

A Woman's Resurrection

FRIDAY-First Episode of "NEAL OF THE NAVY"

position as clerk in the dry good de-

partment of the A. W. Myers Mercan

tile company, succeeding" Miss Essie

its were first opened. The company will be "Can We Capture Polices for in the North of England, so that the has practically decided not to resume God operations at the new mine until some Miss Florence Stevens has accepted a

time during the winter, or perhaps in he spring. Ellen, the three-year-old daughter of harles Pyykkoen, 402 South Th'd Wilcox, who is to make her home in street, who died from pneumonia, after Lansing. t short illness, was buried yesterday.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The regular meeting of Zenith com-The Oliver Iron Mining company has pany, No. 42, Uniform rank, Knights of razed the old shaft house at its Lake Pythias, will be held in their Armory mine property, which was abandoned this evening. The captain requests the presence of all members, as business of some time ago because the ore body was worked out. importance will be tranacted

Mrs. W. Fillbrook, of Superior, Wis., SIR FREDERICK MILNER and Rose Blaney, of Champion, hav returned to their homes, after a shori

pened a five, ten and twenty-five cent visit at the home of M. K. Power ore in the McEncroe block, has closed Johnston street.

the Associated Press,) The inconsist-Miss Jennie Olson entertained at he ency and partiality of the British cennome on Bessemer street last evenin; sorship is again the subject of lifter for Mrs. J. Floyd, who, with her family will leave within a day or so for Laucomplaint. Sir Frederick Milner in a letsing, where they will reside;

"I have always supposed that the bus ines's of the press censor was to prevent it the Young People's Epworth league the circulation of any news likely to be of service to the enemy. It appears,

ual facts.

Press association. The manager deeme

him that the letter would appear in

"A hurried message was issued to

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"Fortunately, I was able to defeat

Monday's issue of the London papers.

Head Of Dandruff

uff is to dissolve it, then your destroy t entirely. To do this, get about fou unces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply t at night when retiring; use enough to noisten the scalp and rub it in gently

not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will ompletely dissolve and entirely de stroy every single sign and trace of it,

ave. You will find, too, that all itching and igging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous,

feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug

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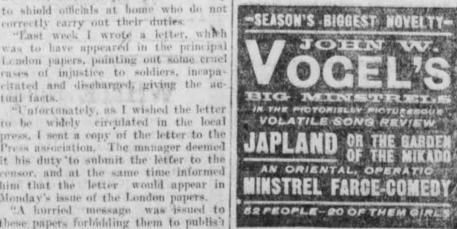
Wednesday Morning, October 13, 1915.

At the recent elections in Australia he labor party secured control of the overnment in Queensland, which tried impulsory voting for the first time Australia, Opponents of the laborites assed the law, believing that it would id them. The result proved their mis-

ATTACKS BRITISH CENSOR. London, Oct. L . (Correspondence of SHPEMIN

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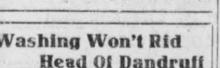




o legitimate grievances of our wound Street Parade at Noon ed heroes. I contend, and everybody] have spoken to agrees, that this is monstrous abuse of the powers of the

Seat orders now being taken.

I newspaper, and also in a leading paper Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00



Washing Won't Rid

The only sure way to get rid of dand-

with the finger tips. Do this tonight, and by morning.most

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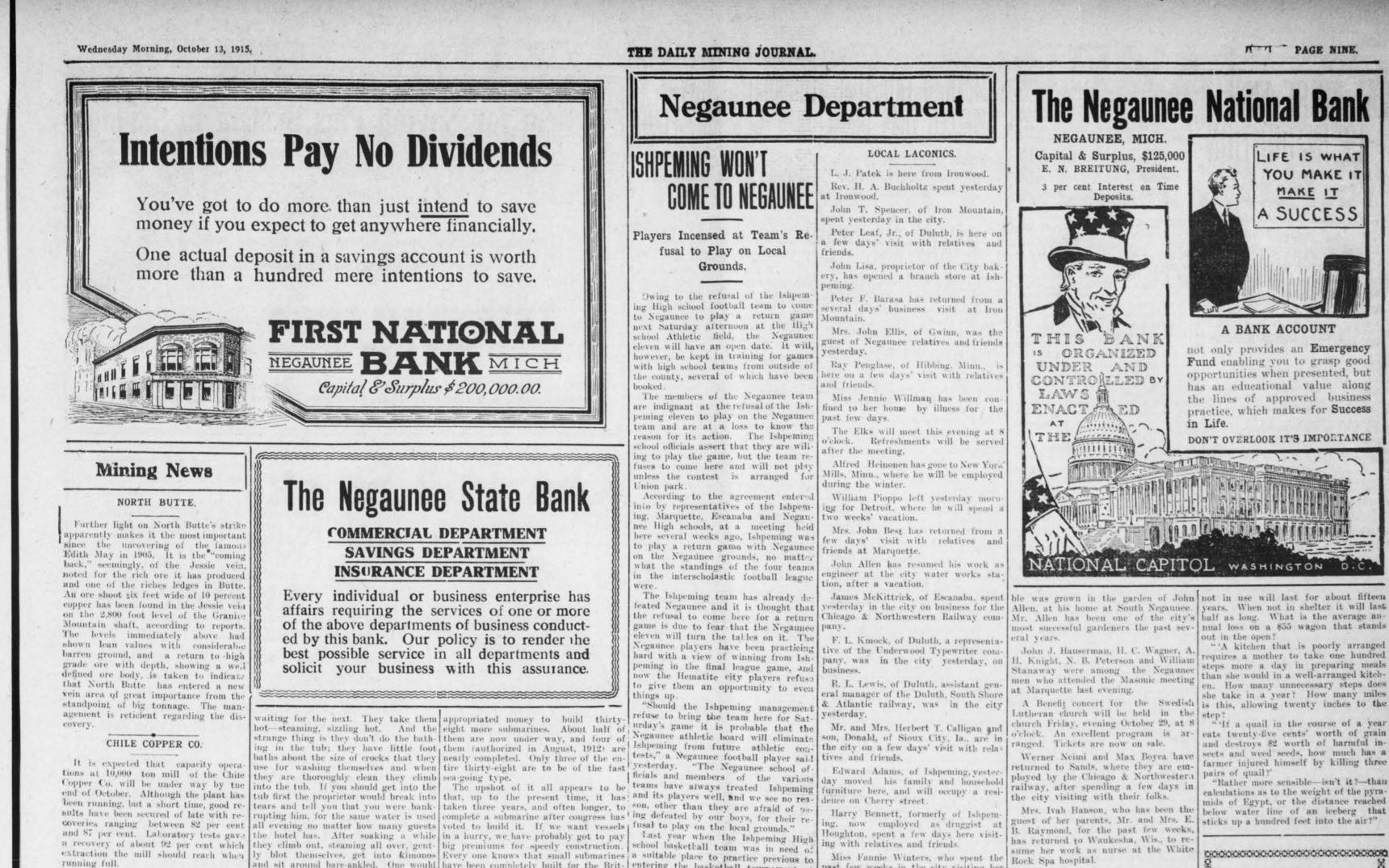
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Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will speak neeting next . Sunday evening, at 6

o shield officials at home who do not orrectly carry out their duties. "Last week I wrote a letter, which as to have appeared in the principa andon papers, pointing out some cruel

ter to the Times, writes: 'clock, in the church parlors. Ilis toph lowever, that he also deques it his duty





broke out. No doubt we, too, could do of the Negaunee gymnasium and the ispatched for medical assistance, but as much.-Representative A. P. Gardner, team practiced here for a week or more.

in The North American Review.

past few weeks in the city visiting her

will also be shown.

FOOD SOURING IN

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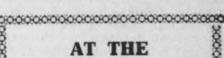
out fear.

Fred C. Benett has been requested to brother, Joseph H. Winter, and other

requires a mother to take one hundred steps more a day in preparing meals than she would in a well-arranged kitchen. How many unnecessary steps does she take in a year? How many miles

> eats twenty-five cents' worth of grain and destroys \$2 worth of harmful insects and weed seeds, how much has a farmer injured himself by killing three

> calculations as to the weight of the pyramids of Egypt, or the distance reached below water line of an iceberg that



unning full. With a view to further enlargement of the milling capacity the Gugenheim a fleet-footed runner would have to be

forces have been at work on plans fo adding units which will bring capacity up to 20,000 tons daily and ultimately to 30,000 tons. This could be accom-plished, it is believed, at a comparatively small cost.

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Although finding its ultimate market in Europe the product of the Chile Copper Co. has been shipped first to this country and then forward across the Atlantic, a clidition imposed by the lack of vessels plying direct between Chile and Europe.

FIRST NATIONAL COPPER CO.

It is understood that the First Na tional Copper Co. may commercialize the sulphur contents of its ore through the production of sulphuric acid, for which a big demand now exists at extremely high prices.

The Balaklala mine, owned by First National, has since August been shipping ores to the Mammoth smelter of the United States Smelting Co., under a 10-year contract. This contract calls for a minimum of 250 tons of ore daily after a stated period to be raised to 600 tons per day. For some-time past shipments have aggregated 300 tons. per day upon which profits, it is claimed of \$2 or more per ton have been real-

as high as 40 per cent in sulphur, so at a comparatively low cost. The necessary equipment could be added to the smelter through treasury funds, as it has more than \$200,000 cash on hand. Nothing of a tangible nature in th's

direction has been done as yet, but extraction of sulphur from the Balaklala ores would in no way interfere with the smelting contract, for calcines could be shipped to the Mammoth smelter for treatment by the United States Co.

Should steps be taken as outlined it is not improbable that a sulphuric acid company would be formed to buy sutphur not only from the Balaklala Co., but from its neighbor, the Trinity Corper Co., which also has a body of sulphide ores.

ODD THINGS IN JAPAN.

I just can't get used to how turned around, upside down, inside out, topsyturvy things are in Japan. A Japanes carpenter draws the plane toward himself and a blacksmith sits down to work A Japanese blacksmith never knows the joys of getting tickets to the circus for he hasn't any place for the advance man to paste up his three-sheets. The whole front of a Japanese blacksmith shop is open, with other buildings jammed up so close on each side that the circus man couldn't get a poster in. A Japanese book begins on our last page and finishes on our first paragraph. And their sentences begin at the top of the page and read down, like long columns of figures. They wear white to funerals and judge poetry by the beauty of the handwriting.

Japanese houses haven't any chimneys, so that you may see a whole plateau of houses with not a single curl of smoke as far as the eye can reach. The Japanese cooking is done outside the house in a little charcoal stove. They have no stoves to keep themselves warm -only little hibachis gallon jars with charcoal in them covered with fine ashes. There isn't enough heat in one to singe a miller, and whenever they get too cold they take a warm bath. Bathing is a sacred rite. Whenever they have a spare moment they ron and take a bath. When business is dull they have to public bath-house and jump in; if they miss one train they take a bath while

aven't any chairs; in fact, there isn't tick of furniture a foot high in a Japnese house. You have to sit on-th loor. A person of my build was neve neant for sitting on the floor. When get down on the floor and try to draw up to a Japanese table, my feet are so the way that I can't get up where the is anything doing. The waitress has to

astead of that they never catch cold!

When I got here and was invited into

Japanese home, I found that they

valk around my feet to bring me the iands. By the time the meal is over she is pretty well fagged out .- Home 'roy in Leslie's.

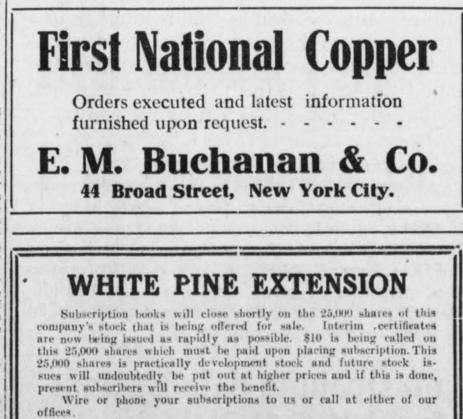
U.#S. SUBMARINE.

According to the Navy and Marine orps List and Directory, published by

the navy department July 1, 1915, we have thirty-eight submarines actually ompleted. This number includes the ubmarine F-4, which the navy department somewhat grimly continues to reckon as "in full commission," although it has only lately been at the bottom of the sea. The nine oldest submarines are in the Philippines or other Asiatic waters. Eleven submarines are in the Pacific, either on our western coast or in Hawaiian waters. Five

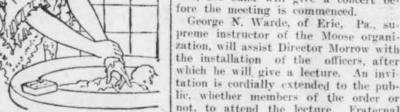
are at the Panama canal, and the re-Ores from the Balakhala property run maining thirteen are on the Atlantic coast. After months of effort, twelve that sulphuric acid could be turned out of these thirteen submarines were ge ready for the naval review in Ne York last May. Six of the twelve broke down in the manocuvres which followed the review. There you have our exact status at the present time. On the At lantic and gulf coast we have thirteen submarines, half of them decrepit. to guard over 3,000 miles of seashore. One submarine for each 130 miles seems a meager allowance.

In the last four years congress has









men are especially invited to be present. Literary and Athletic Association of M. E. Church Preparing Winter Schedule. Soap and Cuticura Ointment The Young Men's Literary and Ath

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tic association of the Mitchell Methdist Episcopal church is making prep arations for the winter months. A memership campaign has been started. The resent members have been divided into six teams, each with a leader. There s every prospect that the present mem-

ership of fifty-eight will be more than The young men have club rooms in the

YOUNG MEN ACTIVE.

MOOSE PROGRAM TONIGHT.

asement of the church and reading mater and gymnasium apparatus have been provided. The club has its own governng organization, but the pastor, Rev. R. L. Hewson, is the club's counsel. At the close of the campaign there having the most new members and the a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unone making the next best showing will necessary. be guests of honor, the other four teams,

providing the spread. SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

The senior class of the High school has elected its officers for the ensuing year. The class this year will be one of the largest that has ever been grad-uated from the school. Arrangements are being made for a party to be given. soon in the gymnasium by the juniors and seniors. The officers elected an

is follows: President-Peter Dighera. Vice President-Myrtelle Jackson. Secretary-Duncan Simu.

Treasurer-Naomi Bedford. DESPONDENCY.

When you feel discouraged and despondentdo not give up, but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is very often due to indigestion and biliousness for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere,

It looks as though England will have use more than an ounce of prevention to stop the drop in its pounds .- Birmingham News,

a song recital at Muni elatives, has returned to Duluth will arrange a program which will be The second episode of "The Broken presented within a few weeks, and he gram at the Royal theater tonight. "The | will be assisted by Munising talent. Fi will sing several solos.

urse of Work," a two-reel L-ho comedy, VAUGHAN HALED Arneth Bros, have a freak carrot on isplay at their store. The stock car-

INTO HIGH COURT. ries five carrots, shaped similar to the Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12 .- The suprema ingers on a hand. The freak vegetaourt this morning issued an order on

Secretary of State Coleman C. Vaughan to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued compelling him to disregard the petitions filed by the New Era essociation of Grand Rapids, making the Ogg fraternal law inoperative under he referendum clause in the constitu-The petition for the order was filed

ast week by Ethan W. Thompson, Wiliam J. Reinus, Arnold Greenbaum and 'red Pickard, all residents of Kent. unty.

The petitioners alleged that signaures on the petitions filed by the New 'Pape's Diapepsin'' Ends All Era from Wayne and Kent counties were illegally obtained. Among other things it was alleged that the constitutional provisions had not been followed n that the signers had not filled in Wonder what upset your stomach-

their voting precincts. They also allege which portion of the food did the dam that the signatures had been obtained age-do you? Well, don't bother. 1 t so much per signature.

your stomach is in a revolt; if sour not, to attend the lecture. Fraternal gassy and upset, and what you just The order to show cause brings the ecretary of state into court through ate has fermented into stubborn lumpe the attorney general. He will likely set head dizzy and aches; belch gases and up as a defense that he is compelled unacids and eructate undigested food. fer the law to accept the affidavits of breath foul, tongue coated-just take those who obtained the signatures. a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five These allidavits are to the effect that minutes you wonder what became of the law has been complied with.

The order of the supreme court this Millions of men and women today norning does not overthrow the action know that it is needless to have a bad of Vaughan in promulgating a notice to stomach. A little Diapepsin occasion the effect that the Ogg bill is inopera ally keeps this delicate organ regulated tive. That announcement holds until and they eat their favorite foods withthe court wipes it out.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; ARITHMETIC FOR FARMER BOYS.

f your food is a damage instead of help, remember the quickest, surest In the current issue of Farm and Fire most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepide, the national farm paper published sin which costs only fifty cents for a in Springfield, O., appears the following amusing and sensible contribution: large case at drug stores. It's truly "Professor Gentry, of the State Nor wonderful-it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily mal school, Springfield, Mo., offers som that it is really astonishing. Please, original ideas as to the kind of prob will be a banquet, at which the team for your sake, don't go on and on with lems that country school arithmetics should contain. Here are a few: "A farm wagon if given shelter when



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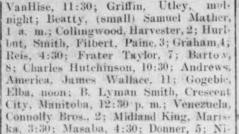
State Game Warden Oates Says Consumption of This Focd Is Below What It Should Ee, and That the Commercial Fishermen Should Cultivate the Markets.

Proper Treatment of Siskowits Would Greatly Increase Their Value - Unfavorable Weather Was Hard on Game Birds, All the Reports Received Indicate.

That the Michigan commercial fishermen are not realizing the full possibilities of the industry and that with better attention to methods and making the most of the market for fresh water fish their income, and thus the wealth of the state in its fish resource, can be considerably built up is the opinion of W R. Oates, the state game warden. This is shown not only by a study of the statistics of consumption, but also by scanning the methods now in vogue in the industry. Improved handling o certain kinds of fish would increase their value. Mr. Oates is greatly interested in this aspect of the industry and intends to do all he can to direct the attention of the fishermen to it. 'It is known," he said yesterday, vault. "that New York and other eastern cities consume three times the fish per capita that Michigan cities do, yet we have an advantage in location which should make certain kinds of fish come to us at 20 per cent less than the New

Yorker should pay. "Commercial wisdom suggests that i would be good policy on the part of the dealers to encourage local use of our fish, at nominal market prices, and compel reciprocity from the beef and pork states of the west and the mackered tishers of the east, who make us pay excess on that portion of their product which we consume. The great lakes tish is in a class by itself and has no positive competitive food fish. If Michi gan ate fish as she should, the reduced pertion exported to other states would command a premium. Then too, we would save cold storage expense and the fish would reach all tables in more edible condition for the consumer."

Another abuse which Mr. Oates cites the property. The committee is inthe marketing of the Siskowit, or fat trout. A process of salting merges the efforts of Captain Shaw, now in the flesh tissue of this fish into appotizing, hygenic food. Fresh, the fish is Army, should be encouraged. The wipimpossible, for while it resembles in ap- ing out of the debt, Captain Shaw says, pearance its handsome and lucious will put the organization in excellent



ka, 3:30; Masaba, 4:30; Donner, 5; Niko, Ashland, 7

DEATH OF WILLIAM CUDAHY.

Former Resident Passed Away at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Word was received here vesterday of he death of William Cudahy at Klamath Falls, Oregon, Mr. Cudahy was former resident of Marquette, leaving tere about four years ago for the West. rior to his departure he was employed y the Western Express company and e was also an express messenger for time. He was thirty-one years of ge. A sister, Mrs. J. J. Cleary, of Rock treet, resides in the city and he also has two step-brothers living, Frank Wallace, of San Francisco and Albert Wallace, of Mason City, Ia. Mr. Cudahy had many friends here and news of his leath was learned of yesterday with slight, fifteen. much regret. It is not known as yet whether the remains will be brought

tere for burial. SERVICES THIS MORNING.

Remains of Mrs. Juliet Kaufman to Be Placed in Rose Hill Vault.

derground Funeral services for the late Mrs fuliet Kaufman will be held this morn surface ng, in Chicago, at 11 o'clock. The renains will be taken to Rose Hill ceme quarries tery, where they will be placed in a

Next summer they will be brought to Marquette, for final rest in a vault that will be erected in Park cem-During the hour of the services, be thousand men underground tween 11 and 12 o'clock, the First National bank and the Marquette County

savings bank will be closed. WILL CANVASS FOR ARMY.

Is Proposed to Raise \$1,800 to Lift Debt on Building.

At a meeting of the men interested n the campaign to raise the debt on the Salvation Army property, held yes terday afternoon in Mayor Begole's office at the city hall, plans for the work were outlined. The committee was enlarged and it was arranged to undertake a systematic canvass of those who there are about eight hundred more ought to help. The committee will work It is not anticipated that than there were three months ago.

there will be any difficulty raising the \$1,800 that will be required to clear terested in the plan and believes that work at the Francis shaft at Gwinn. charge of the Marquette branch of the

brother trout it comes from the oven financial condition, and it will be able be resumed by the Volunteer Ore comof Octobe at Palmer the



ne of the narrowest streets in the city

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The Hewitt avenue hill, east

pruce, was also rebuilt with asphalted

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work with the asphalt, as this material

an only be poured when the streets ar

The rock used on the rebuilding, o

Lake street, from the gas house south

to the prison turn, was purchased from

the Marquette Trap Rock company and

lelivered along the road by train. This

vas done in all parts of the city.

A general survey of the city has been

hade to determine what work will have

The tracks were relaid i

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Only Nine Lives Lost in Mines Old Quarry Is Exhausted-Good Last Year-Accidents Also Showing Made in Costs Dur-Show Reduction. ing Past Season.

John T. Quine, the inspector, re-The city quarry, between Pine and ported to the board of supervisors Mouspruce streets, south of Hewitt avenue, lay that there were only nine fatalities has been shut down for the winter. It in Marquette county mines the past has been in operation since the spring

year. The Lake mine reported two and months grinding out material for the the Republic, Rolling Mill, Breitung street work, and although in some other Hematite No. 1. Stephenson, Section 16, years larger outputs have been secured Cliffs Shafts and American, one apiece. the costs for the season just closed are Falls of rock or ore from the roof or said to be far the best that have been wall caused five of these fatalities. In

langerous.

The output was 2.742 cubic vards of every case the dependents of the dead naterial, and the cost of quarrying and miners were compensated under the coshing was ninety-one cents a yard. terms of the employers' liability law. which is 42 per cent less than the rock Accidents were reported by the mine could be bought for. The work at the nspector as follows: Undergroundmarry this season has consisted of Serious, seventeen; slight, twenty-four. leaning up the rock on the site, where Shaft-Slight, two. Surface-Serious, he outcropping of trap has now been even; slight, eleven. Surface miningremoved down to the grade. It is not light, five. Quarries-Serious, four; expected that the erushing plant will be operated there again, and the commis-The inspector presents the following

on is now looking about for another immarized data: well located supply of rock. It is possi fotal number of mines in county ... 115 ble that something will be done toward Total number in operation opening a new quarry before next spring Total idle and abandoned The work in the street department Total number of quarries has been fairly extensive this season. Total number of men employed un One of the most important jobs complet 2,529 ed was the rebuilding of Spruce street Total number of men employed on between Arch and Hewitt avenue. As 1.244 phalted macadam was laid, at an expense fotal number of men employed in of fifty-three cents a yard. This i

Cotal number of men employed in and as the street car track passe and about the mining industry ...3,773 through it there is not much room fo fotal number of fatal accidents as eneral traffic. For some years past per detailed report the street car tracks have extended Fotal number of fatal accidents per above the grade of the street, making 3.50 condition that has been positively

fotal number of fatal accidents per thousand men on surface fotal number of fatal accidents per thousand men engaged in the min-2.38 ing industry

SMALLER THAN USUAL

The resume of his report follows: "The depression in business through ut the United States was felt very severely in the mines of Marquette

county until about the middle of July, when business began to brighten. Mines that had been idle almost a year and mines that had been working part time and, with small forces got busy with the result that at the present time

work cost sixty-nine cents a yard. The roadway was in bad condition and in men employed in and around the mines daces heavy fills of rock were required On Presque Isle drive almost a mile o "The Breitung interests at Negaune road was rebuilt at a cost of 10.7 cents have started all of their mines at full yard. In addition much repair work apacity. The Maas mine of the C.-C. company, has also started full force. The same company has also started

to be undertaken next year, and a num They are also doing considerable devel ber of jobs have been noted for atten opment work at the Salisbury. tion. There will probably be some work "I am also informed that work will on West Washington street, which has deteriorated considerably during the

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"The Sikowit, salted for European ex port, brought three times its price uncured. War stopped its export and until an American trade is established for the salted product the Sikowit will be marketed fresh at one-third its possi bilities as a food and as 'a money get-

Weather Hurts the Birds. Instead of being multiplied by the normal increase of three to oue, ruffed grouse, or partridge, in the woods this fall are principally old-timers that escaped the dog and gun last season, lesthose eaught napping later-by brer fox and weasel, is the tenor of the reports sent to Mr. Oates, by his deputies in the field. The deputies assert that cold rains prevented breeding or were the cause of fledglings perishing on the nest. Weather did not interfere with the swamp and cotton-tail rabbits, which are numerous, as in other sea-

Quail, generally regarded as a more delicate bird than the grouse, came through the season with an estimated Bernard, Ed Dauphinais, John R. Libincrease of five to one in the lower erty. On the Iosco-Ogemaw

game refuge, George A. Prescott, former secretary of state, who dedicated the lands, reports that quail have in creased by the hundreds and that a pair was sighted recently with a double brood consisting of ten spring chicks and eight fall fledglings.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 12. past several years has been a resident [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the of Marquette. Mr. Sullivan has, since canals the last twenty-four hours were: the death of his father, the late Dan Emperor, Kalkaska, 7:30 last night; Sullivan, been the manager of the Hotel Palmer, S; Schoonmaker, S:30; May- Clifton, and is well known in the city tham, 9:30; Bangor, 10:30; Kotcher, 11; and by the traveling public.

Siegel

FIRE DEPARTMENT BALL. Will Be Held at Fraternity Hall the Evening Before Thanksgiving. The annual ball of the Marquette fire epartment will be held at Fraternity been temporarily suspended. The C.-C Hall Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24. Com-I. company has acquired control of the nittees of the members have been named

East End and Lake Angeline mines of o have charge, and it is planned to make the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron one of the most attractive of the company, at Ishpeming. The C.-C. I. eries that has been held in recent years ompany has also let a contract for Excellent music will be secured and the stripping on Section 6, at North Lake atering will be in competent hands. As and work is now in progress there, with s usually the case, the decoration will the intention of doing some open pit e given careful attention. The folmining in the near future. They have lowing committees have been named to also added another shaft at North Lake nanage the ball: "A new industry has also started to Arrangements-T. J. Downs, Wm, J

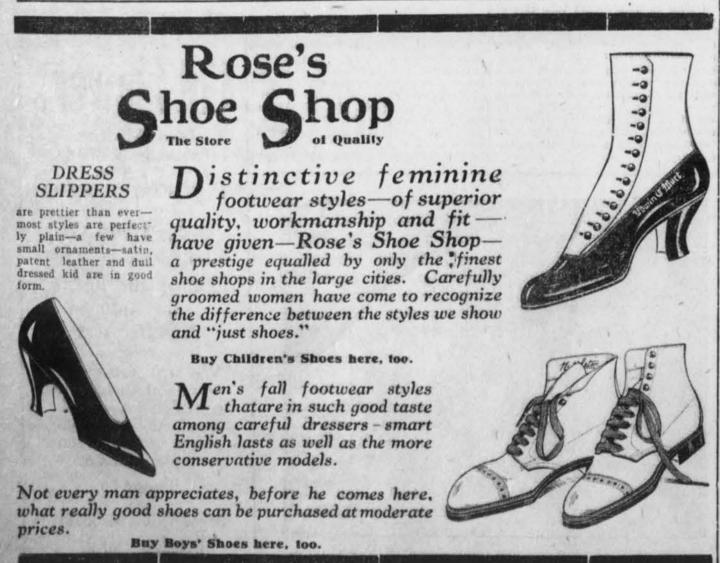
work in the county, namely, The Mich Johnston, C. LaFave, Jas. Bullock, John igan Verde Antique Marble company They are operating immediately west Reception-M. V. Mullaly, Peter J. Donovan, Philip L. Hopkins, T. J. Maney, of the Ropes Gold mine. They have Frank LaBonte. P. F. Mullaly, John done considerable work this past sum Kind, D. LaBonte, W. Bystrom, Wm. mer, making new roads, clearing ground erecting boiler house, blacksmith shop Fassbender, Gust Dupont, R. J. Kelly, etc. They also have a Sullivan Chan F. V. McGuire. neler at work and C. H. Carter, the pres Floor-C. A. Siegel, Fred Price, E. J. ident and manager, informed me that e thought he would be able to em-

ploy quite a number of men in 1916 WEDDED AT MARINETTE. We wish them success in their venture

"I am very much pleased to say that Daniel E. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan the death rate per 1,000 men employed arrived home yesterday from Marinette, this year, is the lowest that we have Wis., where their wedding occurred Mon any record of, since the year 1887, when day evening at the home of the bride ume inspection was first introduced in The ceremony was witnessed by im the county. mediate relatives and intimate friends

"There is also corresponding decreaof the parties. Mrs. Sullivan was fora the serious and slight accidents." merly Mary Ellen Connors, and for the

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past two years. The program for nex The Chase mine of the C.-C. I. comeason will be outlined when the annual pany, at Dexter, the Blue mine of the budget is made up. Oliver Iron company at Negaunce, and

the Lake Superior Hematite mine of If you can raise \$27.50 you had better the Oliver Iron company at Ishpeming buy five tons of coke from the Mar have been abandoned. Operations at quette Gas Light Co. at once and save he Iron Mountain Lake mine of the 10-2-o-tf money. Iones & Laughlin Ore company have

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