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RUSSIANS OVERWHELM TEUTONS IN EASTERN GALICIA

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FIERCE ATTACK PIERCES LINES THE STRIPA

Last of Defensive Posts of Austrians Penetrated by Forces of the Czar, Who Follow Decisive Victory by Storming Strongest Points of Foe's Right Flank.

Success Is of Strategical and Political Value-Teutons Had Concentrated at That Point to Impress Roumania-General von Hindenburg Hurled Back Also.

Paris, Oct. 14, 1:30 a. m.-Private advices are to the effect that a Bulgarian division was almost annihilated in a fierce battle near Krajuyevatz, Serbia, layed in transmission.

London, Oct. 13, 10:30 p. m .- While western theater of war Petrograd reports | man mines. severe fighting.

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three thousand prisoners were captured. VICTORY IS MOMENTOUS.

Another striking victory has been won

by the Russians on the southern front

in eastern Galicia. They have pierced

the last line of Austrian defenses on

the Stripa river and have stormed one

of the strongest points on the Austro-

dispatch. Between two thousand and

The Russian war office estimates that upwards of three divisions of the Austrians were disorganized. It character izes this success as a tactical, strategies

and political victory, asserting it will

compel General von Linsingen to regroup

his forces on the whole front, which will

affect operations in the entire southeast-

ern district. The greatest importance

is attached here to the political sig-

in eastern Galicia, inasmuch as large

Austro-German forces had been concen-

HINDENBURG HURLED BACK, ALSO.

In the north the Russians have pushed

Field Marshal von Hindenburg several

miles farther west of Dvinsk and are

again approaching the Dvinsk-Vilna rail-

A strong German force attacked the

to impress Roumania.

oken out in Guatemala and fighting progress in the states of San Mai s, Huehuetenago and Peten, according o advices received here by the Guate malan junta, of the revolutionary com nittee. Austro-German Progress, While It was declared an army of 1.70 men, commanded by exiled Guatema lans, had crossed the Suchiate river from the Mexican state of Caiapas and that the federal garrison at Tacana had revolted. The revolutionary army i San Marcos is commanded by General Isidro Valdez, who was exiled by Presito War on Russian Protectors.

EXILED GUATEMALANS

REVOLUTIONARY HEADS

Uprising in Central American Re-

public May Assume Seri-

ous Proportions.

New Orleans, Oct. 13 .- Revolution has

dent Estrada Cabrera several years ago it was said. While it was said the local junta of the revolutionists had received no direct advices of fighting on the eastern boundary of Guatemala, prominent

members of the local Guatemalan colony declared they expected news of upcisings in the states on the Honduran and Salvadorean borders.

BRITISH "DRIFTER" BLOWN UP BY MINE

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Oct. 13.says a dispatch to the Havas agency Word was received tonight that the active intervention of Russia and the ers at a mass meeting at Clifton late from Bucharest, dated Tuesday, and de- armed drifter Franzoliver, one of the diplomatic possibilities in Greece and today in order to determine whether British auxiliary fleet operating in the North sea, was blown up by a mine yes-

terday. Five naval reservists from this interest throughout the belligerent coun- TAFT SAYS PRESIDENTS colony were among those lost. The tries. there has been little real change in the drifter was engaged in picking up Ger-The Serbians, although greatly out

ZEPPELINS RAID

when particulars are available.

ON TRIAL AS CRIMINALS

Law-Is Test Case.

were civilians

numbered by armies with superior equip-FRENCH LINER STRUCK BY GERMAN TORPEDO

German progress is steady, it is very Paris, Oct. 13, 11:50 p. m.-The French slow and probably will become slower liner Yunnan has been torpedoed, presumably in the Mediterranean sea, The Serbians are strongly intrenched, are in no sense absolutely safe from attacks, noisy approval evidently made Rixey and Lewis scoring on the latter's homer. the council. vessel did not sink and her crew of reached. German right flank, says a Petrograd ninety men were safely landed.

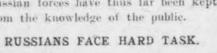
LONDON AGAIN; from the knowledge of the public.

SERBS FIGHTING

Will Become Increasingly Dif-

East, with the Austro-German and Bul-

Roumania, continues to be the center of



WANTS WOMEN TO MARRY MEN WHO ARE HURT IN WAR

London, Oct. 13, 3:15 p. m .--The Rev. Ernest Houghton, a Bristol rector, has started an appeal to patriotic women of the nation to give their lives to ameliorate the condition of maimed heroes of the war by marrying them. He has launched a "League for the Marrying of Broken Heroes." The rector con-Steady, Is Slow, and Likely . tends that the example of France shows that unions thus arranged promise a greater percentage of ficult Later - Bulgars Dislike + happiness than is customary from the methods in England, because they are based upon a high de-+ gree of unselfishness. Strict secrecy is promised as to the + One Commander Reported to Have identity of women prepared to immolate themselves after the Resigned Rather Than Attack + plan of the league until the ar-Czar's Forces-Varna Appears + rangements for their marriage + are complete. to Be a Hard Nut to Crack *

London, Oct. 13, 10 p. m.-The Near would be given before tomorrow at the earliest. The mine operators will ingarian invasions of Serbia, the Anglo- vestigate the names on the list of tifany five of them are acceptable.

ARE REASONABLY SAFE

ment, are making a stubborn defense of that of President McKinley at Buffalo plate for called strikes, and the home the plate. if the assassin is willing to risk his life,

Of the Bulgarian campaign nothing the Columbia University Institute of grooved one. There was a swish, a winning home run. new has been received since Nish report- Arts and Sciences tonight. Mr. Taft crash of hickory against horsehide, and ed the repulse of the invaders, while said that while he was president he a white streak headed for the center- receipts today follow: the movements of the Anglo-French and never had experienced any personal field stands. The ball fell to the Attendance Russian forces have thus far been kept anxiety while moving around in large erowds. He felt that with secret service ground and then with a long bound it Receipts ... men following him he was under sur- went into the crowd and Hooper trotted National commission's share . 5,202.90 intelligently. veillance rather than under protection. around the paths.

FROM MARIETTA

gave Michigan a merry fight.

FROM ASSASSINATION tering Phillies and there was one out

RED SOX CINCH

WORLD SER

lespair for them when "Duffy" Lewis sent his homer into the stands and tied the score. This long hit made it pos sible for Hooper's homer to give the finishing touch to the game and the

George Foster won his second game of the series. Foster got a warm reception today from the very start, but he stuck to his task and finally withstood the most furious fusillade the Phillies had ired throughout the series. Smashed and hammered in the first and fourth.

After "Duffy" Lewis Yesterday Foster was always fighting back. He Chamber of Deputies Balloting Tied Score in the Eighth With never lost his head, fielded splendidly and was always a dangerous factor at a Homer, Hooper, Boston Fieldthe bat. er, Hit the Ball Into Stands A BRIEF SUMMARY.

in the Ninth, Making the Circuit Philadelphia opened the scoring today, making two runs in the first when Ban-

Foster, Sent in by Carrigan, Has croft and Paskert scored on Luderus' In Stormiest Session of Years, double to left. Boston came back in a Hard Tussle of It to Hold the second, when Gardner scored on Bar-Philly Batters in Check-Mayer ry's Texas leaguer to left. Boston Driven from Mound by Soxgained another run in the third, when Rixey Steady Till Last of Game Hooper hit a home run. Philadelphia came back in the fourth with two runs. Luderus hitting a homer. Nichoff shot

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 .- In the fading a single to centerfield. Here occurred unlight of a beautiful October afternoon, Harry Hooper, of Capitola, Cal, single to right and Niehoff sprinted to head, received a decisive vote of confi-French landing at Saloniki, the promised teen proposed as conferees by the strik- brought the world's series of 1915 to a second and dashed for third. Hooper dence in the chamber of deputies toclose this afternoon when he came to made a lightning throw to the bag, but night, 372 to 9, after a long and exciting bat for the Red Sox for the last time in it was wide and the ball struck the session in which the government's war the fifth game of a wonderfully hard- grandstand. By the time Gardner re- policy, particularly relating to the Balfought series. Eppa Rixey, of Char- covered the hall Niehoff was past third kans, was severely criticised by leaders lottesville, Va., was hurling for the fal- base and Gardner, thinking Niehoff was representing the important committees

New York, Oct. 13.-Secret service fielder faced the erratic southpaw. The all over the horsehide trying to field it, set by the announcement by Premier their country, and while the Austro- men now guard the presidents of the "colonel" made the batter look foolish and it rolled into the infield and Nichoff Viviani of the resignation of M. Delthe repetition of an assassination like as he brought two fast curves over the dashed for home with no one covering casse, which had been accepted, M. Vistill when the mountains, where the would be unlikely, yet, presidents are rooters were howling in glee. This Boston made two in the eighth, Gainer affairs, in addition to the presidency of

Totals

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"Batted for Rixey in ninth.

Two-base hit-Luderus, Philadelphia.

Home runs-Hooper (2) and Lewis

Earned runs-Boston, 5; Philadel-

Left on bases-Boston, 7; Philadel-

Bases on balls-Off Rixey, 2; off Fos

Hits-Off Mayer, 6 in 2 1-3 innings

First base on error-Boston, 1.

off Rixey, 4 in 6 2-3 innings.

Three-base hit-Gardner, Boston.

Boston; Luderus, Philadelphia.

Score by innings:



Results in Decisive Poll of 372 to 9 Endorsing Steps Taken in War by French Government-Many of Opposition Stand Mute

President Left Room and Lights Were Extinguished to Restore Order-Chief Criticism Is of Action in the Balkan Crisis.

Paris, Oct. 13, 10 p. m .- The governsome loose fielding. Burns drove a ment, of which Rene Viviani is the going to try to score, made a wide throw of foreign, military and naval affairs. in the ninth when the Red Sox right to Thomas at the plate. Thomas fell The debate was signalized at the outviani assuming the portfolio of foreign

former President William H. Taft told over-confident, for a moment later he In the ninth, for Boston, came Hooper's The final vote did not disclose the extent of the opposition to the government The official figures for attendance and as those who led the attack withheld their votes on the ground that the gov-20,306 ernment had not presented a sufficient .\$52,029.00 explanation to permit members to vote

SESSION STORMIEST IN YEARS.

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French lines around Souchez and Vimy today. A violent bombardment preceded the infantry attacks, which were renewed from time to time and desperatein penetrating some of the trenches, which had been badly shattered by the

way.

shells, but, according to the French of ties reported at 11:45 o'clock Wednesficial statement issued tonight, were re day evening." pulsed everywhere else with heavy losses ELEVEN MILLIONAIRES

The activity of the British submarines in the Baltic continues and Germany is now convoying her steamers to and front Sweden.

DAVID STARR JORDAN TO URGE ENDING WAR

Peace Congress Sends Educator to Ask President Wilson to Obtain Aid of Neutrals.

San Francisco, Oct. 13 .- The interna tional peace congress adopted a resolu tion today directing David Starr Jor dan, president of the congress and chancellor of Stanford university, to proceed to Washington, D. C., at once to a close. and urge President Wilson to call a conference of neutral nations to bring represented in the aggregate wealth runabout peace. He will leave tomorrow. ning into hundreds of millions. It was re-The congress in a resolution stated it marked that never in the history o believed the warring nations were not the federal court had such a numwilling themselves to begin peace negotiber of notable men been called to ations, but would welcome, or at least trial with the possibility of terms in not oppose, affirmative action by a neutral agency endeavoring to bring about peace based on international justice.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Switzerland stands ready to join the United States and other neutral nations in any move which may be made to end the European war, Son, Frederick E. Brewster, Henri McHarg and Fdward B. Robbins. according to Paul Ritter, minister plenipotentiary from Switzerland to the United States, who, with his wife, stopped off in Chicago today on their way to the exposition at San Francisco.

SA'YS RUSSIA IS GETTING MUNITIONS FROM JAPAN sel for the government consented not to press the case against him.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Russia has been BRITISH SEND MORE receiving munitions of war from Japan at an average rate of twenty trainloads a day for over three months, according

to Cyrus P. Robinson, a mining engincer of London, who arrived here today British gold from London to New York on the steamship California from Liv- by way of Halifax passed through here erpool. Mr. Robinson said he was in today in a special armed baggage car

SIX MEN KILLED fore them if they intend to land in Bul-

London, Oct. 14, 12:30 a. m .- Zeppelin garia. Varna and the other Bulgarian airships have made another raid over ports on the Black sea, where a landing London dropping bombs, Eight persons might be made, have been strongly forare declared to have been killed and tilied under the direction of German ofnificance of the Russian accomplishments about thirty-four injured. The material ficers and are protected by mine fields. damage done is said to have been small. The Russians could sail up the The home office shortly after midnight Danube, as that is an international waterway, but it is doubtful if they have trated on the Galician front, apparently made the following report on the raid: "A Zeppelin raid, was made vesterday

the necessary transports; while to come evening over a portion of the London through Roumania would require the consent of the government of that coun area, when a certain number of incentry, which, although considered friendly diary and explosive hombs were dropped. The material damage done was small, to the entente powers, might not wish fashioned play enabled the Wolverines A few fires resulted, but they were to risk the displeasure of Gérmany, quickly put out by the fire brigade. The ITALIAN TROOPS NEEDED. admiralty will issue a statement today.

Some disappointment is expressed here

"At present it is only possible to say at the decision of Italy not to particithat no public buildings were injured pate. Italy has laid claim to great inand that the casualties so far reported fluence in the Balkans and is known to number two women and six men killed have aspirations in Asia Minor, which igan territory. Another heave of twenly carried out. The Germans succeeded and about thirty-four injured. With the junction of Germans and Turks, it the exception of a soldier killed all these is pointed out, would virtually bring to "These figures include all the casual. excellent transport facilities, the view is held in London that Italy is in a better with indifferent success. Michigan's position than any of the allies to lend lineup was:

a hand, and the hope is expressed that] she will yet do so. BULGARS DISLIKE FIGHTING SLAVS right tackle; Hildner, right end; Roehm,

In the meantime the allies are closely Directors of New Haven Held to watching developments in the internal right half; Smith, full, Have Violated Anti-Trust situation in Bulgaria, where many o the people are averse to fighting against

New York, Oct. 13 .- The long-pend- the allies, particularly Russia. It is ng trial of the directors and former di- reported from Paris tonight that General rectors of the New York, New Haven Savoff, former Bulgarian minister of war So Rules Federal Judge, Explainability of the government to obtain the conviction of the directors of an alleged Bulgarian army, has resigned his commonopolistic corporation under the se- mand rather than fight against Russia. called criminal clause of the Sherman It is thought that the landing of Rusanti-trust law, was begun in the federal sians in Bulgaria might result in a court here today before Judge Hunt. change in the policy of that country Three tentative jurors were in the box

when the first day's proceedings came even thus late in the day. Eleven defendants who went to trial ORVILLE WRIGHT SELLS INTEREST IN 'PLANE CO .: PRICE IS SAID \$1,500,000

er, D. Newton Barney, dobert W. Taft, B. Thompson, Albert H. Wiggin, presi-labeled it a tax measure James S. Hemingway, Lewis Cass Led- dent of the Chase National bank of yard, Charles M. Pratt, A. H. Robert- New York, and T. Frank Manville of ative Feb. 18, and if the higher courts on, Frederick E. Brewster, Henry K. the H. W. Johns-Manville company, ac- sustain Judge Hough, or if the governcording to an announcement made here ment does not appeal the case, all of the George MacCullough Miller, another today. The deal, it is reported, involved defendant, was also cited to appear to- in the neighborhood \$1,500,000. Mr. to be refunded. Although the act placed day, but his name was omifted when Wright has been ill for nearly a year a tax of two cents a pound upon all, called by the clerk. Mr. Miller is eigh. take a rest for at least a year. It was also learned that Orville sors as being a measure designed to ty-three years old and the condition of Wright, although disposing of his en- prevent speculation in cotton futures. his health was so precarious that countire interest in the present company. This form of trading formed a consid-

new aeroplane company which the syn- tween cotton brokerage firms in the dicate will form. It was also stated United States and Liverpool that Mr. Wright will be a stockholder GOLD TO NEW YORK in the new company.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 13 .- A shipment of MINE MANAGERS PROBE STRIKERS' COMMITTEE

HOOPER'S HIT WON GAME.

The Phillies still were due a turn at Bostonbat, but there was not a soul among the Hooper, rf more than twenty thousand crowded into Scott, ss the park who did not know that the Speaker, cf. Hoblitzel, 1b eries was over and that the Boston Sox Gainer, 1b BY A 28-6 SCORE ad won another championship of the Lewis, If world-four games to one. Flustered, Gardner, 3b

but still fighting, the standard bearers Barry, 2b Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13 .- Batteringof the National league went through the Cady, c ... ram football gave the University of formality of completing the last inning, Foster, p Michigan football eleven a 28 to 6 vicbut not a man could get to first. This tory over the speedy Marietta (Ohio) last game of the series was a battle college team here today. Smashing, oldfrom the jump. Piling up three runs Stock, 3b in the eighth and ninth innings Boston Bancroft, ss got the decision 5 to 4. balf after which the visitors braced and

For the first time in the series the Cravath, rf. hum of the homer was heard in the land. Becker, rf Clever forward-passing gave Marietta The Boston hitters got the range of the Luderus, 1b a touchdown in the third period. A few short field stands in center and sent Whitted, If moments after the quarter began, a toss three balls hurtling there for the cir- Nichoff, 2b of forty-five yards put the ball in Michcuit. Hooper got two of the home run Mayer, p smashes and Lewis another for Boston. Rixey, p ty yards to Richardson produced the The Philadelphia players, who had had **Killifer score. After Maulbetsch carried the ball their batting sights carefully trained on an end. With superfluous forces and over for Michigan in the last period, the stands and closet-set fences long be-Marietta again tried the open game, but fore the series began, valiantly tried to *Ran for Cravath in eighth. meet the invaders at the home run game. Laderus lifted one high over the right

Ingham, left end; Watson, left tackle; field wall in the fourth, but here the Boston Whalen, left guard; Howe, center; heavy firing of the home folks ended. Cochran, captain, right guard: Norton,

MAYER STARTED IN BOX.

quarter; Maulbetsch, left half; Benton, Manager Moran, of the Phillies, sprang Manager Moran, of the vannounced J. phia, 3. a big surprise when he announced J. Double plays—Foster to Thomas to Double plays—Foster to Inderus. Erskin Mayer, of Atlanta, Ga., as the linger to make the last stand for the Hoblitzel; Baneroft to Luderus. ome team. It had been taken for granted that Alexander would be sent to the slab.

> decided to take a chance on winning today's game so that he would have Alex-

RIXEY HOLDS UNTIL EIGHTH.

money collected under the law will have the names of the other defendants were and announced today that he would transactions in cotton for future deliv-1 stopped. The home team gave the be given credit. We played our test." least 120,000 men, and the creation of a ery, it was openly avowed by its sponfourth and it seemed that he was des-tined to be a winner until the visitors hotly contested. The Phillies deserve a to be parts of the plan. will become consulting engineer of a able portion of the business done be- took their eighth turn. Gainer, the first lot of credit."

Lewis met a fast one squarely on the + nose and the crowd groaned as it landed +

May Appeal from Ruling. Washington, Oct. 13.-Attorney Gen-a most unwelcome visitor in the very * Washington, Oct. 13.-The folwhether the department of justice would laps of the loyal rooters in the grounds + lowing is the weather bureau's + tween fifteen and twenty fighting ships appeal from the decision of Judge for a homer. Up to this time the thou- + forecast for Upper Michigan: + tween fifteen and tween for the and tween the thouse the sands of fans gathered for the fifth con- + Fair West, showers East, Thurs- + for the entire period.

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The session was one of the most turbulent in recent years, the disorder becoming so great while the final vote was being taken that the president left the chamber and the lights were extin-0 guished in order to suppress the violent ontbreak of one of the opposing members.

The chief criticism of the opposition was directed against the government's. alleged lack of foresight in attempting to avert Bulgaria's understanding with Germany and lack of energy in failing to arrange for an ample landing force at Saloniki to offset the German and Bulgarian move in the Balkans.

In a ringing reply M. Viviani defended the course of the government. He declared that it was obliged not only to consult the parliamentary committees, but to maintain the good faith of its o position with the allied governments. which did not permit it to lay a complete explanation of all the military policies before parliament. He declared that M. Delcasse's resignation was not due to any disorder in the ministry, as M. Delcasse had always assented to the various steps taken.

\$400,000,000 IS **ESTIMATE FOR ARMY AND NAVY**

Washington, Oct. 14 .- Four hundred million dollars for national defense an Hit by pitcher-By Foster, Stock and increase of approximately \$140,000,000 over last year-constitutes the amount Struck out-By Foster, 5; by Rixey, 2. which President Wilson and his advisers ated by the next congress for the army and navy.

As the date-Friday-for completion of the annual estimates draws near, the president is giving preliminary consider-

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 .- Both Manager ation to the national defense budget out Carrigan of the victorious Boston Red of which it is hoped to lay down a Sox and Pat Moran, leader of the Ph.1- stronger naval program than the Unithes, declared tonight that the 1915 world's series would go down in baseball ed States ever has authorized in its hishistory as one of the hardest ever tory and similarly a larger provision for fought for premier honors and both the military establishment than has were agreed that the best team won. been customary in time of peace.

"When you are beaten four in a row While the details have not been re there isn't any excuse to offer," said vealed a substantial increase in the reg-"It was a hard fought series, and the reserve of perhaps 400,000 men through

Intimations in naval quarters were that four capital fighting ships would be recommended for the first of the next five years, three the second year and

Time-2:15. CARRIGAN AND MORAN AGREE BEST TEAM WON

"Colonel" Rixey was called to the Moran. "Any team that wins four sucmound and the Sox assault was suddenly cessive games in a world's series must ular army, probably from \$7,000 to at colonel" two additional runs in the best team won," said Carrigan. "I nev- short term enlistment service of citizens

WEATHER FORECAST.

COTTON FUTURES ACT SAID UNCONSTITUTIONAL ing It Originated in Senate. The wise ones said that Moran had

Instead of House.

The decision was rendered in a test proceedings in the third and waved

They were having a batting holiday at Rigler. his expense when Moran stopped the Mayer to the bench. The home play-

New York, Oct. 13.-Orville Wrig4t ernment's attorneys that the act was ers had given Mayer two runs in their has sold his entire interest in the designed primarily to prevent specula- half of the first, but the Sox had ham-

jail facing them. The defendants were: Wright Aeroplane company at Dayton, tion in cotton futures, Judge Hough said mered home a similar number and had William Rockefeller, Charles S. Brook-U., to a syndicate consisting of William it was immaterial what intent was be-hind the act so long as congress had he flung his glove away and ducked in-The cotton futures act became oper. to the Philly dugout.

sure, it originated in the senate instead of the house of representatives, as rejuired by the constitution. Concerning the contention of the gov-

tures act of Aug. 18, 1914, also known ander ready tomorrow for a possible tie- Luderus, Philadelphia; by Rixey, Hoopas the Lever law, was today declared ing up of the series. At any rate May- er, Boston. unconstitutional by Federal District er looked good to Moran today, but he

Judge Hough, because, as a revenue mea-sure, it originated in the senate instead



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the employer may be.



IN MENOMINEE COUNTY.

Over in Menominee the board of su- severe in the scrutiny of their employes, pervisors this week has been grappling and it can safely be assumed that they with the local option petitions. The will be more and more severe in the fuliquor men have been attacking them ture. Under the existing relations beon technical grounds. The number of tween the employers and the workers, petitioners is sufficient to assure a for instance, a man known to be adspring election on county prohibition, dicted to drink is a man the employer but the wets insist that some of the may well shun. There's no telling what petitions should be rejected because time his sodden brain will contribute to to hold the question open until the attorney general can rule.

The session was marked by timely comment on the question by Roger M. Andrews and Mayor Lloyd. Both ex- has introduced. pressed themselves as frankly opposed to making Menominee county dry, but both at the same time urged that the petitions showed such a considerable demand for a vote on the issue that there should be no straining of technicalities to prevent a vote. They held that when a considerable percentage of the voting population asks for an opporicy passed on no unnecessary difficul- pated, and the Canadians are desirous ties should be thrown in the way of a referendum.

The liquor men, it often appears, waste place these people where they do not too much energy, and really injure their cause, by their willingness to reTHE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

less they are, if the statements of C

ranza's opponents are to be heeded, the

situation in Mexico will not he im-

proved, but quite the contrary .- New

en elaborate precautions to keep ship she has rat-proofed 91,000 buildings, to overcome strong opposition and to not move. caught nearly 500,000 rodents in traps alone, poisoned and starved uncounted by pledged to the establishment of a numbers of them, and is in a fair way constitutional government as Carranza or any of his adherents. to become a ratless and therefore a plague-proof city. It is a campaign which every other

community would do well to emulate.

those other defenses that left so many James Couzens and Henry Ford have dependents without a dollar on the come to the parting of their business death of the breadwinner. Deaths and ways, because the former does not apinjuries in the course of employment prove of Mr. Ford's utterances. Mr. have to be compensated for, no matter Ford professes ignorance of the parti- that well tried policy and those excelwhat the conditions under which they cutar utterances in question and makes lent principles, has discarded those saf occurred and no matter how blameless the point that he and Mr. Couzens coutinue friends, quite a remarkable thing the reasons for this action are mad.

Thus not only are the employers pro- in view of the publicity given their known they will be found sufficient. Unviding every possible safety device that breach. Mr. Ford has had all sorts of ingenuity can suggest and money can troubles to contend with since he began FTT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. buy, but they are beginning to adopt to rival President Wilson and Colonel -WASHINGTON. methods for quickening the intelligence Roosevelt as a newspaper headliner. He York Times. of their workmen, so that the deaths is an excellent business man who seized

and injuries that are due to on a great ideal and coined it into more their carelessness and recklessness gold than anyone in this country, exmay be decreased. Also they are more cept those of the Rockefeller clan and Andy Carnegie, has yet thought of. This success, one is forced reluctantly to conclude, has gone somewhat to his head. He has been speaking ex cathedra on a multitude of questions on which his dicta posses little of authoritative by the railroad business. That old bugvalue. He has made the judicious aroo ought to be at rest forever. grieve and the sardonic hee-haw. It is his own death or injury, or to the dittle wonder that Mr. Couzens has dis- ed more legitimate favors to the railments of the law. It is now proposed death and injury of others, and the agreed with many of his utterances. It roads than all preceding administrations company will have to foot the bill. Humanitarianism and cold business been so greatly affected by the absurdi- which formerly were rendered free of

lose in the Balkans. And there is not

TIMELY QUIPS

Likely.

True.

the application of the new law and the it impossible to continue to do business freight rates. It put steel rails on the new principles of industrial methods it in company with him. The Germans can't see how they can

A VEXING PROBLEM.

lacking evidence that this time the al-A number of the leading newspapers lies fear they are right. of Canada are discussing ways and

means of avoiding a congestion of population in the cities of that country through an inpouring of immigrants, them for the world's championship. following the close of the European war.

Such an inpouring is confidently anticito distribute it over the millions of acres of idle but arable lands in the Dominion. But the problem of how to want to go would appear, at first glance, to be insoluble. At least we

inducements to settlers on farms, but

Yet it appears that, with all of the

up there'll be a lot of killed and woundd in Wall street .- Baltimore Sun. Probably. Probably men change their minds as

have as yet seen nothing growing out of matter how attenuated it may be, to the discussion which would seem to offer often as women, but they don't adverdeny the public a free expression on the hope of solving it. Canada has already tise it as much.-Cleveland Leader. been liberal in the extreme in offering

tries where bubonic plague is as com- acknowledged by all Mexicans, or near- shell came through the roof of the shel- even in those beans. In selecting beans, mon as measles. New Orleans has tak. Iy all; that it has no sure means of ad- ter, passed between the Canadian's long, pick beans from vigorous plants that ministering justice; that it is not lean legs (luckily without hitting him), are erect, well podded and in the ma-"equipped with the machinery for the and buried itself harmlessly in the soft urity stage. If seed cannot be examrats from getting ashore, and then went at it to clean up her home-bred rat that it is, on the contrary, depending up in not inexcusable haste and fled that it is, on the contrary, depending up in not inexcusable haste and fled the smallest per cent of diseased beans

> dismay its opponents, some of whom ommander on the run. are as stanchly patriotic and as strong-"What's up?" says he "Well, sir," says the Canadian, "that

there shell drops in on us, and when This message of President Grant, written, of course, by his able and learned Secretary of State, Hamilton f it is that I've been playin' away here cultural department. "I have been inall mornin' drawin' rotten cards and los- vestigating conditions in the northern Fish, indicated "the policy and the priniples" which had been the nation's sure and safe guides." Unless the present administration possesses information concerning the strength of Car ranza which has been withheld from the American people, it has departed from New York Evening Post.

and sure guides of statesmanship. Bu LOWER STATE NOTES we are encouraged to hope that when

> LANSING-State Railroad Commisioner Cunningham is sending letters to here from Alice N. Smith Travis, on all the railroads of the state calling at- grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Travtention to the statute which requires the is was allowed \$15 permanent alimony

according to the commissioner, the rossings are not in good condition.

Why Do They Wait? If railroad managers are considering MUSKEGON-For the first time in the interest of their properties and o the history of the Muskegon county the country-instead of gambling for board of supervisors, the commission political enect-why isn't the present a met last Monday afternoon without the good time for them to go ahead with annual fight over equalization between epairs, extensions and new equipment the city of Muskegon and the balance of surely they can not be troubled by any fear that the Wilson administra the coming three years at its recent retion is "hostile to business," particular-

The Wilson administration has grant for sixteen years. It has forced big shippers to pay for railroad services sense are curiously at work together in ties of many of them that he has found charge. It has granted increased tinental Motor Manufacturing company free list. The railroads ought to be

pushing improvements for sheer gratibeen due to heart disease. tude, it for nothing else. KALAMAZOO-Parents of Fred Zinn. Financial and commercial considera-

tions likewise urge railroad improveshot during a battle in France, hold out ment. Money is available-the banks a slight hope that the news of his death are full of it, and there is more gold in recently may have been wrong.

For once the experts were right. The lated in one country before. The crops American Express agent in Paris, a Red Sox were topheavy favorites among are the biggest on record, and most personal friend of young Zinn's, who mills and factories are working full time. The railroads need every particle of equipment and efficiency they can

master, and never can they secure money to buy it cheaper than now. Is it possible that certain railroad

managers wish to wait until money is fect January 1, will cause much trouble, in the opinion of the attaches of the secretary of state's office. The law says that the weight of the machine is to be taken either from the manu-As the Philadelphia Record aptly re-

facturer's figures or from the weight given, stripped, on a standard scale by the owner. This leaves a wide latitude as to what the term "stripped" means. manufacturer is the shipping weight. cession ?- Chicago Journal. his may not agree

population. Since the campaign began upon this very recognition to enable it from the place, but the Canadian did in sample and hand-pick before planting. Don't plant too frequently in ro-The disturbance brought the company tation and avoid putting pods or manure on bean fields. Clover sod should be plowed under beans."

EAST LANSING-"Michigan apples will be high in price this year because it don't explode at once I judge it is pretty safe not to go off at all. So I of the heavy frost last May," says just set where I am. The cursed luck Prof. L. R. Taft of the M. A. C. hor-

n' my shirt, and here just as I holds part of the state, and find that the FOR RENT-Five-room cottage at 412 W. Ridge. Apply at 326 W. Bluff, 10-13-tf the first four of a kind that's gladdened crop was practically destroyed excent ny two eyes since Hector was a pup- where the orchards are on elevations of FOR RENT-Eight-room house at 436 E. Michigan, Inquire at 430 E. Michigan, 10-13-6t nd kings at that, sir-at that identical near Lake Michigan Five and six dolcoment there comes this pifflin' German lars per barrel is now being paid for turnip and the other fellows beats it."- fruit selling ordinarily for three and our dollars.

FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. Front street, Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 876-W. 10-12-tf FLINT-Major De Hull N. Travis, Flint lawyer, Chautauqua lecturer, for-FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Hot wamer pardon board member and secreter heat and all modern convenience 503 N. Front street. 10-9-1w tary to a recent governor of Michigan. was granted a divorce in circuit court FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs. LaRochelle, Call phone 47 or 994, 9-28-tf

railroads to keep their crossings graded They were married September 16, 1909. FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf up to the highways. In many places, and lived together five years. The trial

of the Travis case attracted wide spread interest because of the prominence of the parties involved. Mr. Travis testithe parties involved. Mr. Travis testi-

fies that when he was sceretary to the governor and had to live in Lansing, his wife refused to leave her mother. At one time, he said, he invited President Hutchins, of the University of Michigan, the county facing them, the state tax to be his guest while in Flint, but when commission having settled the ratio for his wife and mother-in-law were told of the invitation they ordered him to

cancel it. The Travis divorce is the last of a series of legal tangles in which Mrs. Travis and her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, have figured in the last year which included two divorce actions. suit for damages and a suit for alienation of affections brought by the wife of Henry Smith against his sister and

UPPER PENINSULA

County Spent \$13,000 for Poor.

It cost the county of Delta a total \$13,700.28 to care for its poor during the past year. That amount was th ctual outlay of money by the poor de partment, but there were receipts from

lifferent sources totaling \$3,488,15, and which bring the department's actual Take Notice, that in accordance with the ays that the soldier was alive October deficit for the year down to \$10,212.13. Articles of Association of the Lucky Star Mining Company, the annual meeting of stockholders of said company will be held at the office of the company at Negaunce, 4, that is to say after the date on During the year aid was given to a total of 149 persons, or an average of 743/4 LANSING-The Newel Smith auto-

persons each day of the year were given support at a cost of but \$2.37½ per week for each person. The deficit for the mobile tax law, which will go into efyear in conducting the county alms ouse amounted to \$6,872.13, while the Dated Marquette, Mich., Oct. 8, 1915, 10-14-21-28 deficit in the temporary aid department amounted to \$2,564.62.

Checking Up Platted Lands.

Franklin D. Eddy of Grand Rapids Sealed proposals will be received until and James T. Bennett of Sault Ste. Monday, Oct. 25, 1915, for furnishing six Marie, reresentatives of the auditor general's office, are busily engaged in the in file in this office flices of the register of deeds, clerk and

Classified Want Directory

Thursday Morning, October 14, 1915.

WANTED-A cook and second girl. Ap-ply to Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch street. 10-1-tf

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, 127 East Ridge street. Apply to Adolph Carlson, Marquette County Savings Bank. 10-14-tf

use. Marquette Charles T. Gelll.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A coal stove. Inquire 428 Oak street, Telephone 34-J, 10-14-31

FOR SALE-Hupp four-passenger car, 1914 model; splendid condition. Electric

OR SALE-Team of work horses. Weight

'OR SALE-Billiard room outfit, first-

W. Baldwin, 407 Ludington street, Er maba, Mich. 10-4-12t

FOR SALE-At a bargain. Stove pipe in

excellent condition, Also four show-cases and tables, LaRochelle's Millinery Store, 9-27-tf

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

NOTICE.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., Oct. 13, 1915.

LUCKY STAR MINING COMPANY

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lass furniture, is now running or can moved. Best bargain in the country.

3,000 pounds. Price very reasonabl Lake Superior Ice Co. 10-8-6t

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not plentiful, in order that huge bon-If this wild war stock gambling keeps uses-like those which have become notorious in Rock Island history-may be paid to favored financiers?

> marks, "The expansion of business refuses to wait until the republicans can make a new tariff." Then why should the railroads alone lag behind the pro- In all cases the weight given by the

MUSKEGON-C. Eugene Young of this city entered the Douglas club rooms and sat down and talked with talking about ten minutes when he suddenly fell over in his chair dead. Young

estion whether a given county shall be wet or dry. With a determined minority, if it is a minority, it is im- the government has, at the same time, seek to do it by thin spun distinctions persons to whom its long-time credits News. that outrage the disinterested public's shall be extended. It is not easy to see sense of justice is simply to assure how greater liberality would be safe that when the vote is taken the drys and judicious. Nobody is proposing an will possess more strength than they actual cash bounty for farm setters in ever would otherwise have.

houses, stock, and first-crop seedlings. In his address on the situation in Menominee, in which he frankly arraved himself against the drys, Mayor Lloyd made clear that his attitude was dictated in no small degree by local conditions. It has been an abiding preferred settling in the towns and handicap of business and industry at cities. Complaint is made that under Menominee for these several years that the administration of Premier Borden the Berkshires.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. this tendency has been much more while there has been no lack of profitable employment in the factories there, and no lack of enterprise among the premiership. This suggestion may have leaders of the community, general busi- its origin in Canadian politics. The ness has not proospered as it should. same immigration system prevails un-The Menominee public has formed the der Borden as under Laurier. It is inbad habit-bad for Menominee-of teresting to speculate on the possibility crossing the river to Marinette for much of Canada's rejection of the reciprocity of its amusements and no small amount treaty with the United States, which of its trading. The drain on resources Laurier proposed, and on which his govthat might very well be the exclusive ernment was overthrown, having had possession of Menominee has amounted much to do with the recession of the to tens of thousands of dollars annually.

Under the circumstances, if Menomi. It is at least significant that that movenee county were dry Menominee city ment became much less marked immewould be a serious sufferer, because /diately after the rejection and has since this disposition of Menominee people to steadily declined. spend their time and their money in Marinette would be greatly increased nee city not particularly served. Thus States, as well as in Canada. And here, Menominee men have particular reasons at last, we have but small space in good for opposing the local option movement vacant lands on which we could hope that would not be valid in many an- to place immigrants. But the problem other city.

THE FRUIT OF "SAFETY FIRST."

The report of the mine inspector this, year carries the statement that the ideal. Congress, during the coming sesdeath rate during the past twelve sion, is very likely to discuss measures months has been the lowest of which for making our immigation law more there is record since inspection was pro- stringent or to secure a stricter enforcevided by law, and adequate reports began to be made, some twenty years ago. While he does not particularize on that point, no doubt it is safe to assume that the rate of injuries, both

in New Orleans in August. serious and slight, was also the lowest.

This showing is the fruit of the Twenty years ago such a statement "safety first" campaign and of the would have been received with increduworkmen's compensation law, We lous scorn and denounced as a "knock" in fact a body politic, having a governwould doubtless have had the "safety on the city, or else it would have been first" movement without the compensa- the signal for wild panic. Now there is tion law. Changing ideals in the in- a total absence of either doubts or fears. the administration of internal policy dustrial world were leading to more New Orleans knows that the health de- and the execution of its laws, prepared consideration for the safety of the partments of city and state, backed by and able to administer justice at home. workers even before the compen- the federal public health service, are sation law made safety appliances able both to diagnose and to deal with those other powers to recognize its expowers," it is within the province of

hard business side, in the loss of just carried by rats, rats are carried by istered by usual methods."

an excellent business investment, but bubonic plague. No further cases have istence as a power. The message furthe law has greatly quickened the developed, and the chance of any epi- ther specifies the conditions essential progress of the "safety first" cam-ydemic of this frightful disease is zero. to recognition. The people recognized paign. Now for companies that carry Few things in municipal history are defined form of government, acknowl- a sheltered part of his trench in that for the most part, they are no good this hairy surface 2 or 3 minutes, then stiff joints, sore muscles, "always tired"

FIGHTING RATS.

call a barb wire entanglement one of possible to evade the issue finally. To exercised a discriminating selection of the blessings of civilization.-Chicago Improvement. France is now using absinthe in making explosives. This is an improvement from using it to make sots .- Pittsburg addition to the land and credits on Dispatch.

Hopeful.

inducements Canada has been offering A lot of Boston's society men have organized an aeroplane flying squadron to farmers, the greater part of her imfor the defense of the old town. migrants in the last few years have excellent purpose. Let us hope that the first phantom fleet in the offing will not be followed by a hurried descent behind

EDITORIAL OPINION

has not been made. There have been some grievous errors in the development of our Mexican policy, but as Secretary Lansing seems confident that

he has done the right thing this time movement of American farmers across we are encouraged to hope that internathe border to take up Canadian lands. tional amity and tranquillity will ensue It would be foolish to forget, as the administration will not be permitted to forget, that this action is in direct violation of the plan originally formed by Mr. Lansing and his Latin American

Greater congestion of population in conferees. That plan was to invite all cities and towns, after the close of the the factional leaders to join in a peace and the cause of sobriety in Menomi- war, can be expected in the United conference and agree upon a program of pacification. It was understood that any faction leader disregarding the invita tion or rejecting it would be ignored in future proceedings. But the one faction leader who rejected the invitation has, for us, another angle. The dislocais now to have formal recognition and

the others are to be ignored. This Ation of industry, through the overseeming inconsistency needs no excuse crowding of cities and the abandonif the action is justifiable. It is better little girl. ment or neglect of farms, is something to be inconsistent than wrong. It is with which we are already called to possible, however, to be both. The conditions that must exist before foreign powers are justified in extending recognition to a new government were clearly set forth in a message sent to congress by President Grant Dec. 7, ment of the law we now have.

1875, in relation to a movement for a premature recognition of the independence of Cuba. In this it was explained that "where a considerable body of peo-A case of bubonic plague was found ple, who have attempted to free them-

selves of the control of the superior government, have reached such point in occupation of territory, in power, and in general organization as to constitute ment in substance as well as in name, possessed of the elements of stability. and equipped with the machinery for as well as in its dealings with other

to the "fellow servant" defense and dock at New Orleans come from coun. Mexico clearly indicates that Carranza's very height of the game-just after the steeds may give good real delatone.

Only an inducated optimist would A LAUGH OR TWO Radical Change.

Hamlin Garland, the famous novelist, "Henry James, I see, has abandoned ais American citizenship and taken out British naturalization papers."

Mr. Garland reached over and pressed declaration under oath. 3123 with his stick a button in the wall.

"I can hardly believe the current re port, though," he added, "that Mr. James proposes hereafter to write English."

Swapping Armies.

It is something in these times to get a novel view of the war. Two workmen were discussing it, obviously under the nfluence of a great deal of unofficial

"It'll be an awful long job, Sam," said

"It will an' all," replied the other You see, these Germans is taking thou

ands and thousands of Russian prison ers, and the Russians is taking thousands and thousands of German prisoners. If it keeps on, all the Russians will prosecutor to drop the case. The prose be in Germany and all the Germans in cutor stated, in asking for permission Russia. And then they'll start fresh all to nolle prosse the case, that while he over again, fighting to get back to their had plenty of evidence against Miller.

Couldn't Expect It.

One of the wittiest clergymen, advo ating the habit of preaching sermor nstead of reading written ones, said be had heard of a Scottish minister who always relied on his manuscript. At last crashed into an automobile at Mosehis sorrowful congregation sent a deputation to complain that he did not G. L. Gould, sixty; her daughter, Mrs. peak, but always read, his sermons. 'Ah, my good friends," said he, "I have a bad memory. I should forget what I had to say. "Weel, minister," was the seathing

inswer, "if ve canna remember your ain discoorses, ye canna blame us if we forget them."-London Tit-Bits.

Fable of a Fairy.

Once upon a time there was a good

And this good little girl asked her nother if she could go and play in the woods, and her mother said yes. So she went to play in the woods. And she was walking along and walkng along, and what do you think she met? A fairy! And she was awfully surprised to meet a fairy, so she said to the fairy:

"Where do you come from?" And the fairy said: "This is where I live." And the little girl said: "I never heard about any fairies livag in these woods," And the fairy said: "No, because nobody ever saw me here efore. But you are a good little girl, o I let vou see me. And the good little girl said: "How do you manage to be seen by

obody, even though they walk right nast you every day? And the fairy said: "I lend them money."-London An-

swers.

Victim of Hard Luck.

treasurer of Delta county at Escanaba egistered on a standard scale after the ar has been running two, three or four years. Secretary of State Vaughan has not yet made up his mind what to do in case the weight given by the owner is lower than that of the manufacturer aid at the Century club in New York: It is more than likely, however, that he will accept the weight of the owner, inas much as it has to be sworn to and he figures that he cannot go back of a

OWOSSO-Charles H. Miller, an Dwosso real estate dealer and a promi-

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nent lodge man, who has been out on tion of Schoolcraft county, will, the latter part of this week, return to the bail of \$5,000, for several months, awaitsouthern Michigan counties to complete ing trial on a charge of attempting to the work, which is expected to take until murder his wife by administering bi chloride of mercury tablets in the guise the latter part of 1916. of medicine, is a free man. The case Plan Repair of Bridge.

against Miller was nolle prossed by Judge Miner at the request of Prosecutor Pulver, Although the evidence against Miller seemed strong, a reconiliation has been effected between

Miller and his wife, and she now says she is convinced Miller did not give he the tablets. She says there has been " mistake somewhere," and asked th his hands were tied by Mrs. Miller's refusal to testify and to give permission to the doctors who attended her to

give any evidence.

LOWELL-Pere Marquette train No. 33 from Saginaw to Grand Rapids brought death to three persons when it ley, eight miles north of Lowell. Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, twenty-seven, and Mrs. Johnson's son, Robert G. Johnson, three, were instantly killed, while Mrs M. E. Summers, seventy-seven, who also

was in the car, was probably fatally ininred. She was taken to Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids. Coroner J. B.

Mary's Traction company, whose tracks ross the bridge. Mayor Handy wil take his report to the council next Monday night. May Ask for \$100,000 Bonds. If favorable action is taken by the Hilliker is investigating the accident. Delta county board of supervisors, a All the victims resided on a farm near Smyrna, Ionia county, and had visited

Moseley to buy provisions. Mrs. Johnson was driving the car and on the return trip they approached the crossing at Main street just as the train, which does not stop at Moseley, came in sight. pervisors and, by their estimates, demon-Mrs. Johnson did not hear the train and strated that the fund derived from the only the Gladstone supervisors voting saw it when too late. Mrs. Gould is levying of a three-mill county road tax against it, was signed by all of the survived by her husband and two sons, must one of whom. Sidney, lives with the roads already constructed and that if Supervisor Olson, of Gladstone. Chairbadly needed roads in many parts of the husband on the farm, and the other, county are to be provided additional George, resides in Lansing. Mrs. Johnson's husband died about a year ago.

EAST LANSING-Fearing that there charge a total of 210 miles of roads in will be another large loss in the bean the county and of that mileage approxcrop in 1916, Prof. V. M. Shoesmith imately fifty miles has been macadamhead of the farm crops department of ized. It is estimated by the commis ioners, after careful experiments, that sending out warnings to farmers of this the average yearly cost of maintaining state. In the warning, Professor Shoea mile of macadam road is approxismith cites figures to show that the

Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear

A smooth, hairless skin always follows the use of a paste made by mix-

(Modes of Today)

checking up matters relative to platter lands of the county. The work is being 0-14-3t one in compliance with a law passe luring the last session of the legislature the main object being to supply to the uditor general's office the information ecessary to perfect, bring the state rec ords of platted lands up to date and to

mately \$300, while the average annual cost of maintaining dirt and gravel roads is between \$50 and \$75. The commissioners will recommend that no more stone roads be built in this county exorrect so far as is possible the returns cepting on the state trunk lines, where to the counties of property imperfectly the state bounty system aids materially escribed, Messrs, Eddy and Bennett in the cost of construction and also prohave been in the upper peninsula counvides a sum for annual repairs. ties since July 1 and, after the inspec

Dog in Desperate Plight.

E. N. BREITUNG,

J. F. ANDERSON, City Purchasing Agent,

The baying of a hound, apparently in distress, one day last week was carried on the crisp breeze to the cars of Guy DeCamp, of Groos, Delta county, who was employed at the time near the pulp

nill. DeCamp wondered at the contin Steps will probably be taken soon to used noise from the dog, which kept up pair the Ashmun street bridge over steadily for some time without change e water power canal, at the Soo, as in direction. Finally, becoming curious, he flooring is in condition dangerous to he investigated. Going into the woods raffie. Mayor Handy reported the conhe gradually drew near the dog, a large ition of the bridge to the common black and tan hound. The animal was nuncil, the report being made for the standing close to a small sapling and oard of public works. The mayor told apparently was unable to move. De he council that the bridge should be re- Camp found the sapling had run aired before winter sets in. After a through the dog's collar, a good strong nort discussion Mayor Handy was in- leather one, and had become twisted, structed to wire the Toledo firm which thus holding the animal a prisoner. The repairing the Spruce street bridge, and hound had turned its body around, passscertain if it can do the work before ing underneath the sapling, in this manvinter, and also at what price. It is ner twisting the collar so that in a short elieved that the company could do the time it must have died from strangulaork at a low price, having much of tion. DeCamp released the dog and now ts material now in the Soo. The Ash- has it at his home in Gross, where the un street bridge lacks about forty owner can get it by proving ownership. eet of being as long as the Spruce street The dog has recovered

structure and a portion of the cost ould be assessed against the Trans-St. Gladstone Will File Complaint.

Because of the action of the Delta ounty board of supervisors in acceptng the report of the equalization commattee, which added \$62,500 to the asessed valuation of the city of Gladtone, Supervisor Carl P. Mason, gave notice to the board that the city of

Gladstone will immediately take steps reposition will be submitted to the to appeal to the state tax commission oters of the county at the election for a review of all the valuations fixed next spring to issue bonds in the amount in this county. The report also added of \$100,000 to complete the county road \$62,500 to Escanaba township's valuasystem. Members of the board of road tion over that fixed by the township ommissioners appeared before the su- board of review. The report, as submitted to the board and adopted with be used in the preservation of members of the committee, excepting man Atkins, of the equalization committee, announced that the members of funds must be voted for the work. The that body were satisfied that personal oad commissioners now have under their property valuations in Gladstone were assessed ridiculously below their actual value and as compared to personal property values in other portions of the county. It was pointed out that the personal property valuation, as fixed by the Gladstone board of review, was far less than the personal property valuation in the township of Nahma and it was felt by the committee that a change should be made at this time to assist the Gladstone board of review in finally reaching an assessed valuation for their city that would be on a par

with the same class of property in other parts of the county.

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

Nothing saps the vitality like kidney every trace of hair will have vanished be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley so much money, with no possible resort ships, and many of the ships which to the "fellow servant" defense and dock at New Orleans come from court

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the Michigan Agricultural college, in

crop this year is about 30 per cent normal, both in yield and quality, and that the situation is the most serious in the history of Michigan's bean growing in

dustry. In round numbers, he places the loss at \$8,000,000. Many fields have been plowed under for seeding of

wheat, while others are not worth harvesting. "This condition," says Pro-

fessor Shoesmith, "necessitates the se-He was a Canadian and he wore a cor- lection of good seed for next year. Do ing some water with plain powdered

'marked than it was under the Laurier What Recognition Means. Now that the administration is prac-

tion of Venustiano Carranza as the de facto ruler of Mexico, all good citizens will hope that another serious mistake

tically committed to the formal recogni-

Thursday Morning, October 14, 1915.



Houghton will today be the financial Suits have been started in the Baraga center of the upper peninsula. Houghounty circuit court by Attorneys Leton rather considers itself that anyway endre and Driscoll of Calumet and as a fixed thing but today it will be the Ironwood against a number of Baraga center, the hub of the finance of Clovercounty saloonkeepers on behalt of seven land because all the banks of the fifteen Indian families of the county. The counties will be here in the person of damages asked aggregate \$30,000 and their principal officers. This is the day of the first meeting of Group 1 of the Michigan Bankers' association, - comprising the banks of the upper peninsu-

suits

While this meeting usually is spoken of as the first it actually is the second because the bankers met in Marquette last spring to organize This is the first Indians. meeting to carry out the purposes of the organization.

Edward S. Bice, vice president of the First National bank of Marquette, who is president of the group, and R. A. Packard, cashier of the Commercial bank of Menominee, who is secretary, arrived last night so as to be on hand early to meet delegates and to arrange preliminaries of the business meeting. which is to take place at noon in connection with a luncheon at the Houghton club.

There are to be about forty-five banks, both state and national, repre sented by sixty delegates. These dele gates will for the most part arrive on the early trains this morning. Including the delegates, there will b

150 guests at the dinner to be given in honor of the bankers at the Houghton club tonight.

NO NEW CALUMET SCHOOL.

Published Report Apparently Was Fig-

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effect that the school boards of Calumet

district No. 1 and No. 2 and Osceola

township district intended to build a

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Haas unquestionably was the most popular resident of Houghton and he is inquestionably the most popular citizen of Houghton county. He knows more people by name, has extended favors to noney, his personality freely and while he might have at times appeared to be a big, irresponsible boy he always was

the copper country. M'ADOO TO HOUGHTON. Secretary of the Treasury May Inspect Site for Postoffice.

From Washington it is announce the suits are all based on the statute that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo prohibiting the sale of liquor to Ia- is about to start on a journey. The ecretary finds that there are appro-

indicated that as a fire fighter he might

eloquent.

In six of the cases suits are brought priations made for the purchase of sites gainst one or more saloon keepers for for federal buildings and for the erection he sum of \$3,000 each for damages of the buildings in some cases in many arising from the sale of liquor to living cities of the west and northwest and he believes that the buildings are not

The seventh suit seeks damages in needed. He has decided to visit many of the the same amount or in such an amount, as the jury may find for the death of places that are expecting public build-

an Indian who was killed by a railroad ings, in the hope that he can convince train. His widow is the complainant the businessmen of such places, that and she charges that her husband was there is no need for the buildings. He brunk at the time he was killed and is going to ask them to withdraw their that the saloon seeper who sold him petitions liquor is responsible

Houghton and Calumet are places that have asked for federal buildings. 'These suits are the aftermath of the ecent federal investigation of charges Houghton has a site picked out and nade against Prosecuting Attorney paid for by the government. Calumet ias not gotten quite that far. It may Brennan of Baraga county, he being a be that Secretary McAdoo will visit the used of permitting the sale of liquor to Indians for election purposes. The opper country while on his mission.

He has given out no itinerary, excharges were not sustained and the epting to say he is going to visit cities prosecuting attorney was given a clean in the West and Northwest. ecord but the agitation at the time

eems to have created a psychological noment for the commencement of the ASK RAIL CHARTER Attorney LeGendre says that if the uits fail to bring the damages asked

that another federal investigation of the practice of selling liquor to Indians in Baraga county undoubtedly will ensue.

MART HAAS GETS A WATCH.

The Houghton fire department Tues-

day night presented to Mart J. Haas a

gold watch in token of its appreciation

of his services during the last sixteen

Calumet and in doing so gave up his

membership in the department.

Just where the idea germinated is not Popular Houghton Fireman Retires to known but there has been current in Live in Calumet. Calumet for some weeks a story to the

THROUGH MICHIGAN Illinois Central Is Reported Planning to Extend Its Lines to Lake Superior Region.

The removal of Mart Haas from Important Session of County Board Houghton takes from the village one of Committee to Fix Valuations. ts most picturesque citizens. Mart The equalization committee of the Houghton county board is to be in sesion in the county building today. This s the most important committee meet. Urges That U. S. Should Assure ing of the year as it is in anticipation

EQUALIZATION MEETING TODAY.

more people and has eared less about of the action of the board at the adit than any man in Houghton county. ourned annual meeting next Monday Since Mart Haas was a schoolboy he in the equalization of the assessments was prominent in every movement for Houghton's good. He gave his time, his f the various townships and the wards of the city of Hancock, which constitute

the assessment districts of the county. Equalization, it might be explained the readjustment of the assessor among those who meant something to aluations of the townships so that all ownships or other assessing districts Houghton and Houghton county, which is a cryptic statement to all but those may bear their just proportion of the who were in the "know" of one of the taxes of the county. The equalization most important crises in the history of does not affect the total assessed valu

ation of the county but it can take rom one township and add to another, o as to spread the taxes more equi-"The meeting is particularly import-

int this year in view of the effort made ast spring by Supervisor Denton

Adams township to bring the state tax ommission into Houghton county to easess the townships in which there to subscribe to their capital stock in re producing mines. The commission leclined to take up the question and i t is still a live question it will be settled in, the committee meeting today. The committee will report to the necting next Tuesday and while the

board has the authority to change the action of the committee it is usual for he board to accept the report. The adjourned annual meeting of the ward will fix the taxes that will be col

lected in Houghton county for 1916. s balieved now that the taxes will be dout level with those of the present year. The state tax is higher this year aut the county tax will be lower, which vill compensate to some extent. The

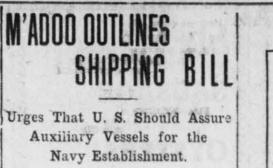
> a comparison State tax, 1915-\$175,120,80. State tax, 1916-\$271,631.16. County tax, 1915-\$307,000. Estimate of county treasurer for 916 - 8255,000.

A reference to the annual report of the county treasurer shows that he estimates \$100,000 will be needed for poor or the coming year, while the superin endents of the poor ask only for \$86, 000 in round numbers. This apparent liserepancy is found in the charges against the county for maintaining inane, deaf and blind children and other dependents in state istitutions. ourse the \$100,0000 estimate was based on the expenditure of \$96,000 within he county this year. As the poor superintendents have reduced this budget

by \$10,000 it is to be presumed that the The following is clipped from the treasurer's estimate actually will be Railway Review, the leading Chicago figured at \$90,000.

railway journal, of Oct. 9: The state tax and the county treas-"A report says that application will urer's estimate do not comprise the to be made within a few days to the Wis- tal of faxes to be raised in the county consin railroad commission for a cer- the coming year. There are the school tilicate of necessity for building a new taxes to be added from the townships

railroad from Superior to Madison. The the biggest item of taxation in each; The presentation of the watch was made the occasion for a farewell ban-with the stated, extends from Su-with the taxes for township purposes of said, "is a powerful navy-both offens It is now learned that this story was a figment of the imagination, a thought quet by the department. It was given perior cast across Wisconsin to Cham- various sorts. that was fathered by a wish, a dream of in the fire hall and in addition to the pion, Mich. and from that point to But on the whole it is expected that firemen there were present Mayor Hart. Florence, Wis., thence south to the Fox there will be no increase if not an at



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13 .- Outlines of a ew administration shipping bill to pro ide the United States with navel aux iaries in war time and to be used in upbuilding foreign trade in times o eace were made public tonight by Se etary McAdoo in a speech to the busi ressmen of Indianapolis. The new plan which probably will be presented to cou gress at the coming session, proposes ap propriation of \$50,000,000 to be expende by a shipping board to consist of th secretary of the navy, the secretary o ommerce, members ex-officio, and thre members to be selected by the president and confirmed by the senate. The board would be empowered to or

ganize a corporation or corporations an whole or in part. It would have author ity to yote the stock belonging to th Inited States in the election of direct ors. The directors would choose the o icers and employes of the corporation and by that means. Mr. McAdoo de lared, they would be removed from po itical influences. The board would b uthorized to establish steamship line o countries where American trade need such accommodation. It might operat ships or lease them to other parties. I would have power also to reform navi gation rules and regulations, study ship ping problems and make recommenda tions to congress for legislation "to en courage and develop a great merchant marine under the American flag." following figures are given for purposes

Comprehensive Authority.

Further, Mr. McAdoo suggested that the shipping board should have author ity, acting in conjunction with the inter state commerce commission, to arrang or through bills of lading by rail and steam lines to foreign ports and for spe ial through rates to foreign ports, se American railroads and steamship might meet foreign competition in th narkets of the world. He declared the ime had come for congress to conside egulation of merchant marine compa nies. He did not say that such regu latory powers should be given to th hipping board, but argued that the reont withdrawal from the Oriental trad of the ships of the Pacific Mail con oany, which he criticised, would hav been prevented if congress had passed the ship bill at the last session. The shipping board, in that case, he said, would have bought the Pacific Mail's hips and kept them in the Oriental trade

Secretary McAdoo laid particular em basis on the need of naval auxiliaries in phans for preparedness for defense.

"The most indispensable factor in an ensible plan of national defense," he

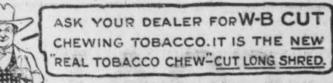
ively and defensively-supplied with esential naval auxiliaries in the form



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WHEN you're tramping all over creation after game, you don't want a big bunch of ordinary tobacco sweating in your hip pocket. There is tobacco satisfaction for two, and plenty of it, in the sweat-proof sanitary pouch of Real Tobacco Chew.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough-cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.



Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies,

how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much One small chew takes the place of two big

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

chews of the old kind.

66Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. ??

Anaconda advanced above 77 but did Markets WAR SPECIALTIES RESUME

not have much speed and rallied "to 77%. In our opinion, Amaconda should at least be selling in the 80s as colapared with the balance of the market. Mohawk was quite a favorite selling above 80. While the closing prices were TWO NEW RECORDS MADE fractionally lower than the highs for the day, in most cases it is easier to

New York, Oct. 13 .- Specialties to sell stocks than to buy them. There uned first place in speculative import- is a big demand for Superior & Boston.

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met township school board, district No. 1. met Tuesday night and arranged for the guest of honor. relieving the congestion in the high school. There was no consideration of

to relieve the congestion in the Calumet | years. Mr. Haas recently removed to

the question of a new building because that had never been thought of. What was done was the decision to dents and a capacity of 800.

The board also decided to open the frenight school Nov. 8 for a term of twen- active member and was at once elected made that it will be financed by the ty weeks, three nights per week. The school will teach almost all high school been an active member ever since. branches, with a special department of The reason Mart Haas gave up the is said, may be back of the project." elementary English and civil governscretaryship of the fire department was ment for aliens. The school had 550 that his firm decided he had better atstudents last year. This number, it is tach bimself to the Calumet branch of expected, will be increased largely this its business. As was expressed by a try who has any authority to throw partment, the city of Pittsfield, Mass.

"SHOESTRING" STORY WRONG.

County Treasurer Bram Says Isle Royale Wolf Hunt Is Possible.

County Treasurer Andrew Bram, who was responsible for the germ of the "shocstring" story in the Mining Journal yesterday morning, regarding a possible all-winter wolf hunt on Isle Royale, says that the suggestion that the the actual facts. wolves leave the island for the mainland as soon as ice forms on Lake Su perior was unfortunate.

Mr. Bram returned last Thursday night from Isle Royale and brought back the information that wolves have Mr. Bram returned last Thursday so multiplied that they are becoming a menace. He says that there are now herds of deer, moose and caribou on the island and that the wolves are living on these mecker denizens of the forest.

That there are deer on Isle Royale i unquestioned because a few years age County Game Warden Willson placed a number of young deer there, which deer had been taken from hunters who had Save Your Hair! Double Its captured them. These deer have multiplied. But the wolves have multiplied even faster and there is danger that the deer will be exterminated if the

wolves are not cleaned out. The trip Mr. Bram made to the islaad last week was made in company with John Coughfin, John D. Crawford and Dr. R. W. De Maas of Mancock, in the motor boat of the last named. They of Danderine, you cannot find a single made the trip home to the canal in seven hours on Thursday in the big nort's- your scalp will not itch, but what will west storm that blew all that day.

ter in Lily pond when the De Maas and downy at first-yes-but really during the coming season. boat came into the canal at 9 o'clock new hair-growing all over the scalp. scamanship.

TAKE CARE OF THAT ITCHING! ALL ITCHING BORDERS ON ECZEMA. softness and huxuriance, the beauty and

himmer of true hair health. Do you regard that itching as a seri-Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's ous thing? It is! Unless you begin to Danderine from any drug store or toilet fight it with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Oint- counter, and prove that your bair is as

necessity for a new school. The Calu- man and the members of the village River valley and from Fond du Lac in tual decrease. council and a few close personal friends the Fox River valley southwest to Madison.

Martin J. Haas, junior member of the "If built over this route the line clothing firm of Ed Haas & Co., the would be about 360 miles in length. oldest active business firm in Hough-

HAIR GETS THICK,

Beauty in a Few Mo-

ments. Try This!

Every Particle of Dand-

ruff Disappears.

Try as you will, after an application

trace of dandruff or falling hair and

WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

"The state commission some time ago ton, joined the Houghton fire depart. granted a charter for a line from Huron ment when a boy in 1899. He had Bay, a town in Baraga county, on reopen the Horace Mann school in Laur- been a high school athlete and he Lake Superior, to Champion. It is beium for the purpose of making-room for joined the fire department to become lieved that this railway is to be a Calumet and other will be transshipped over the railroad to struction where we can put our hands 150 high school freshmen, to relieve the a member of the department's running link in the bigger scheme. The com-high school, which now has 1,020 stu-team in the Marquette tournament of pany which is to apply for a Wisconsin the Upper Peninsula Firemen's associa- certificate is represented by Chicago at-

tion in 1899. He decided to remain an torneys and the statement has been secretary of the department. He has Columbia Trust company of New York the Copper Range railroad. city. The Illinois Central railroad, it

Just a Surmise.

There is no one in the copper counspeaker at the banquet, the reason for any light upon this railroad scheme lent of Calumet and the fire depart- the Illinois Central railroad has for a with each other by an independent cirment wanted on this occasion to ex- number of years desired a line through press its appreciation for his services to Lake Superior in order to make its and its regret at losing him.

lines run through the entire Mississippi Mayor Hartman presented the gold valley. It now extends south to New watch. His language conveyed to the Orleans. It is believed that the Panecipient of the token the regret of the ama canal has hastened the Illinois entire community of Houghton at the Central's plans, that the road desires to loss of one of its most valued citizens. secure through freights from the North-It was a brief but meaty statement of west via Lake Superior to make use of the canal. Mr. Haas responded in a manner that

The route from Superior to Huron Bay vould connect with the Copper Range

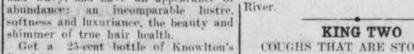
ailroad service. It also is suggested that it would nake of Huron Bay an important lake ort. This was the end of an old ogging and iron road of many years go. With the new railroad Huron Bay, hich is not now even a settlement. ight become an important port for the ransfer of lake freights to the rails.

The reference to the proposed railroad in the Railway Journal makes it reasonably authentic and Baraga county particularly may look forward to development arising from a new railway Wake Up Feeling Fine! Best line. Hair Stors Coming Out and N 11 4

MOVING THE STRATTON CAMP. Principal Woods Operations Now to Be

Conducted Near Seager. The D. A. Stratton company this week began moving its principal woods please you most, will be after a few camp from Elm River to Scager, south There were eleven big steamers in shel- weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine of Winona. The company will work about seventy-five men in the new camp

that night. It looked like a great feat for the little craft to live in a sea the big fellows were afraid of but Mr. Brazi explains that they were running with scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Dan- camp equipment, horses, wagons and the sea while the storm bound boats derine and carefully draw it through tools. Only the rails of the road will would have to head into it, a very dif-erent matter from the point of view of time. The effect is immediate and of use are not worth transporting. The amazing your hair will be light, fluffy move indicates that the company has and wavy, and have an appearance of exhausted its hardwood tracts near Elm and wavy, and have an appearance of



COUGHS THAT ARE STOPPED!

so tester a remedy was on the showers of rain and sunshine are to healing qualities. Pneumonia and lung omel. They act so gently that you no kidney trouble since." market?" This ointment is no ex- vegetation. It goes right to the roots, troubles are often caused by delay of hardly realize you have taken a cathar-

PORTAGE LAKE MARINE NOTES.

The steamer Charles A. Luck is discharging a cargo of five thousand tons of coal for the People's Fuel company preparedness for the navy is to have at the Copper Range dock. The coal these vessels of suitable types and con-Calumet and other points. The steamer on them quickly. Our neglect to provide

AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC COP.

To provide a quick and reliable means sary naval auxiliaries. of clearing the streets for the fire de-Preparedness to the Front.

has installed electric siren horns above this was "Because Mart is not twins," so anything that might be said would the fire-alarm boxes along the principal which have arisen in our foreign rela-In any event Mart Haas is now a resi- be mere conjecture. But it appears that thoroughfares. The horns are connected tions, have brought foreibly to the front cuit and are also connected with the reg- tary preparedness than our people have ular fire-alarm circuit in such a manner that when an alarm is turned in from the national safety. Our splendid isola-

any box, the horn above that box and tion-upon which we have relied so much all those between the box and the cen- in the past as our chief protection-has tral station will start blowing and will been neutralized in great measure by continue to blow until the apparatus is the developments of modern science. We placed in an operative position, or the have been forced to consider the new current is switched off at the central measures which are essential to put the

station,-Popular Mechanics.

railroad at a point near Mekeever, by means of existing connections and this would give the copper country another **CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS TONIGHT** Don't Stay Headachy, Sick, or

Have Bad Breath and Sour Stomach.

Laxative for Men, Women and Children.



bowel poison which is keeping your Mrs. John Holland, 118 Genesee St. head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath Marquette, says: "One of my family offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay | was troubled most of the time by back bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and ache. There were sharp, shooting pains full of cold. Why don't you get a box in the back and to straighten after Careful people see that they are of Cascarets from the drug store and stooping caused sharp twinges in the cat one or two tonight and enjoy the sides. Dizzy spells and too frequent

ment, the disease is likely to eling on pretty and soft as any-that it has stopped. Dr. King's New Discovery is a nicest, gentlest liver and howel cleans- passages of the kidney secretions caused for months and years. Scores of grate-ful users say: "Why did we waste those months and years in agony when by the the hair what fresh and old age testify to its soothing and gripe or sicken like salts, pills and cal-ney Pills were used. There has been

periment: it is absolutely healing in invigorates and strengthens them. Its treatment. Dr. King's New Discovery tic. Mothers should give cross, sick, ply ask for a kidney remedy-get the power. Do not allow it to become exhibiting and life-pro-serious. Buy a box today to fight the beginnings of eczema. 50c a box. Store and store and beautiful. The function of the store that the store t

an American merchant marine and nanned by American seamen who are eady and willing to fight for the Stars and Stripes against any enemy on the face of the earth. We cannot with safety rely upon our ability to charter or aurchase suitable naval auxiliaries when Calumet and other points. The steamer Niagracon is expected at the Copper Range dock today with 2,000 tons of nitrate of soda for the Senter powder plant. It will be transshipped over the Copper Range railroad. C & H ...52 (6.56)Our one and indispensable need is ships merchant ships of American registry We can get them by creating the neces-

BOSTON COPPERS.

SPECULATIVE IMPORTANCE;

Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.-Coppers ac-Mass tive with a good demand but sagged Mich small fractions before the close on Mia ... 34426 35 realizing. A somewhat better feeling Moh. ... 79456 80 prevails in the copper metal market .o. May Producers report good general de-N. Lake 11366 20 N. Col. 4456 10 "The terrible events of the past year in Europe, and the acute situations mand for the Metal. A feature being several inquiries for good sized quanti-tics from abroad. The belief in the Quin ... \$54,67,66 Quin ... \$54,67,68 the necessity for greater naval and militrade is a good volume of business will Ray C., 265567 2654 develop later in the week. All the lead-Shat ... 27566 28 heretofore believed to be necessary for ing interests continue to quote 181/4 Sup cents for Electrolytic.-Fitzgerald, Hulbard & Co.

bard & Co. Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 13.—There was a big market today and especially in coppers. Even the low priced specula-tive stocks were active at higher prices. $114460 133_{2}$ $11560 133_{2}$ 115ountry upon a basis of greater security. "We must not approach this subject tive stocks were active at higher prices. Wyan





close was buoyant. December wheat, 1081/4: May wheat, 109%; December corn, 59%, May corn, 61; December outs, 381/4; May outs, 393/8. CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

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Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Butter and eggs, unchanged. Receipts of pggs, 5990 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 131/2 cents.

WHITE PINE EXTENSION

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

Wire or phone your subscriptions to us or call at either of our offices



ance today, rails and other high grade White Pine Extension subscription shares falling behind, mainly as a re- books have been closed. Kerr Lake ansult, it was said, of extensive foreion neunced a dividend of 25 cents. J. A. selling. War shares were foremost in Minnear & Co. the rise of the specialties. Bethlehein $Adv \dots 2^{3}A^{30} 2^{3}2^{3}$ Steel rose sixteen points to the new $Ahm \dots 98$ or 90 All $\dots 56^{3}2^{60}$ 37 the rise of the specialties. Bethlehein Adv \dots 24 at 252 Steel rose sixteen points to the new Ahm \dots 28 at 252 high record of 465 and Studebaker also All \dots 565 at 57 troke all previous records with a gain A. Com. 85 at 857 of 19 to 164. The Maxwell Motor is-sues rose three to four points above previous levels, chiefly on the decision of C at 1.562 at 6558.

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in hysterical fashion; we must not take ounsel of fear, but counsel of prudence eason and intelligence. We are so for tunately placed that we do not have to dopt a militaristic policy, as that term commonly understood. Our geograph cal position makes it unnecessary for s to maintain such formidable military stablishments as those of the great owers of Europe." American business, Secretary McAdoo

aid, paid dearly for the failure of the hip bill at the last session of congress. nereased freight rates to shippers in the last year, he said, "have exceeded several times the \$40,000,000 which the hipping bill authorized the governmen to expend on merchant vessels," Losse e said, have been incurred also becaus f the fact that producers have been un

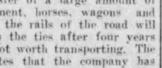
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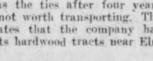
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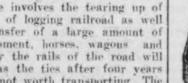
There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance o urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found re lief. Read what a Marquette citizen













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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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Miss Saundrine Doubord returned to department, \$12,123.36, which includes as ex-officio members. cepublic last evening, after a visit of five weeks at the home of Mrs. Gagnon,

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

> Marquette National Bank



vogue for years. He would do the same Prince of Peace !- St. Louis Globe-Demif he were a banker, but he suggested ocrat.

VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP.

To have a true friend is to be rich, educational, \$3,294.19; sheriff and safety Ellenwood, with Radford and Haggerson every association and its cultivation nong kindred snirits is a privilege im-

The best goes farthest and lasts longest, besides giving the most heat. That's the kind of coal we sell and you ought to use.

est. Same way with coal.

Wholesale



++++++++++++++ slipping out at the top? If the pipe runs straight, it should wear a collar FIRE PREVENTION. where it enters. The use of rubber tubes to connect gas stoves is illegal.

Retail

Notice curtains or decorations which

wind might wave into a fire or gas rags.

A gasoline stove should stand with Appropriate for consideration of fire its reservoir out of doors. In a warm prevention day are the very practical kitchen the fluid in this tank will ex- gers. The fireman may show him a way uggestions contained in the following pand, giving off a vapor which explodes bulletin issued by State Fire Marshal with greater power than gunpowder. fire insurance cost, too, Heaters in other rooms should be in-Buckley of Ohio. He begins by noting spected for spark dangers and they that fire prevention day is coincident should not have their feet on a carpet. with the average date of the first killing The mantle-piece usually has inflamfrost, and when people begin the light- mable stuff on it-the common, dangering of winter fires. He then proceeds to ous kind being matches. Matches should vate fire departments, sprinklers and details: e kept in a tin, iron or stone box-but

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What is the duty of the occupant of match dangers make a long story. a dwelling, the owner of a store or factory and of the city official?

In dwellings, trash and fluff should light. be taken from cellar, closets and attic-In ordrooms search closets for greasy while in the cellar see that any swingags-and overalls. Is there a stoveing gas bracket is made a rigid one upe hole that is covered by wall paper The most dangerous closet is one under r stuffed with rage? Swinging gas jets a stair for odds and ends liable to sponshould be immobilized and the curling taneous combustion are likely to be hidren should not be associated with arden in its toe and fire there almost im- ticles made from thin celluloid, Gasomediately cuts off the escape of those line should not be permitted in this, in upper stories. The garret, even in a or any other room in the house. The well-regulated family, is a curiosity shop | danger from gasoline is to the user of tinder-dry inflammable stuff and may have in it the worst of tenants, leftone makes an outery which is an instant

over paints and oils. fire alarm. See if the wood above the furnace i Fuzzy shingles often take fire from by "grounds," the current escaping to charred. If it is, a sheet of zine or tin should be hung under it, not in contact with it. Clean the pipes and look to paint shingles, anyway, because it wires. for cracks. engthens their lives, but why have shin-

Has some part of the cook stove, or des at all when slate is cheaper, its prevention day can be celebrated by a lurability and the difference it makes in fire drill. its pipe, a crack in it through which a spark might escape? Is the floor under insurance premium beeing taken into ac it and the wall behind it protected by ount.

tin or zine? Is there danger of the pipel The owner of a store should rid it o

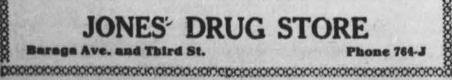
Stop That Stubborn Cough

Coughs treated in the beginning rarely cause much trouble, but a stubborn cough, one that has been neglected, indicates a chronic inflammation of the air passages and should receive careful treatment At this stage the system cannot throw it off without aid. The needed help is

Our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

There is no other remedy so reliable for the cure of chronic coughs, lung troubles, or for any debiliated condition.

Our Emulsion is palatable and easy to take, because the very best oil is used in its preparation and it is always freshly made. Price, 50c and \$1,00.



Peaches Plums Tokay and Blue Grapes Grape Fruit Pears McLean's Grocery Phones 64 and 65. **601 North Third Street**

Sweet Potatoes

on business for a few days, left yesterrubbish beginning with the areas in day afternoon for Ann Arbor. which burning match-sticks and eigarettes might fall. Heating appliances Methodist Episcopal church will conduct hould be examined, ventilators cleared and fire fighting apparatus overhauled. church today, commencing at 9:30. The open elevators and the stairways are the greatest menaces in business blocks.

In every manufacturing concern fire

ASHES OF LIFE.

ove has gone and left me, and the

would that night were here!

days are all alike;

slow hours strike!

know what to do:

the same to me;

tle house.

twilight near!

But ah!-to lie awake and bear

coof tanks.

enumerate.

sociation

Each mercantile business has dangers occuliar to itself and a wise owner will Lindquist and Mrs. C. Johnson will be consult a fireman-every fireman gives the hostesses. such advice gladly-in regard to his dan-

sh M. E. church will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. P. The offices of Messrs, Edward N Breitung and Harry L. Kaufman were to make a change which will lessen his closed for the hour of eleven to twelve.

Baraga avenue.

son, of that city.

relatives for a few days.

left last night for Chicago.

Mrs. James Janiersoin will leave for

Mrs. D. P. Fountain left last evening

Frank A. Jones, great counseller for

the Maccabees, who has been in the city

rummage sale in the basement of the

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swed-

The Ladics Aid society of

yesterday during the funeral of the late In factories, so varied are the dangers Mrs. Juliet Kaufman, held in Chicago. that they cannot be recited in one news-Miss Anna Anderson, Rock street, was aper column, but a clean-up-get-readyor-winter day is equally important in deasantly surprised Tuesday evening by thirty-five of her friends. The eventhem, although many of them have priing was spent at games and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Manufactories having paint shops in

Miss Helen M. Clulo daughter of Mr them should hunt spilled grease and and Mrs. Wm. J. Clulo, West Crescent New York, Spies Mineral Land company, Dangers from chemicals, electricistreet, was one of a class of fifteen ty and hothouses are too varied to young ladies who last week were gradnated from St. Mary's hospital train-Every wired factory, store and dwelling school, of Duluth. Miss Chulo will ice once each year should be inspected practice in that city. y an expert. The number of fires from The members of the Marquette lodge electricity is increasing in spite of imtate. of Pythians and of Uniform Rank No. provements in the apparatus and the

ode of the National Fire Prevention as- 3, will meet at Castle Hall Sunday at 12:30 p. m. They will leave at 1 Nothing is hotter than an electric arc o'clock over the South Shore to attend which may reach between the ends of a the laying of the corner stone of the rather than the house for the burned broken wire as in an arc lamp. Arcs Ishpeming Pythian temple.

form, too, between naked wires near together. Many buildings are set afire Sunday Train Cancelled-A new time card will be in effect on the L. S. & L. sparks, therefore they should be re- the earth as a result of a live wire and M. M. & S. E. railway next Sunmoved or painted-it is worth the while touching gas or water pipes, or other day. The Sunday train is to be taken

> Marine Notes-The steamers Centurion and W. L. Robbins cleared from the . S. & I. dock last nigh* The Yosemite was expected to clear from the upper harbor early this morning. The L. C. Smith and the Republic are expected to arrive in the lower harbor to-

day. Eat I must, and sleep I will-and Bowling Notes-The committee organizing a Lowling league will meet at the the Elks' alleys at 8 o'clock this evening. There are enough applications in Would that it were day again! with to form ten five-men teams. This evening teams will be made up and other matters

arranged. The first match will be Love has gone and left me and I don't bowled Monday night. A five-men team from Ishpeming will roll a Marquette This or that or what you will is all team tonight. Friday night the Washington street team will bowl the Front But all the things that I begin I leave street five.

before I'm through-There's little use in anything as far INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. as I can see.

Love has gone and left me, and the neighbors knock and borrow. And life goes on forever like the CHARLTON & KUENZLI, gnawing of a mouse-ARCHITECTS. And tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow Marquette, There's this little street and this lit

\$1.595.63 for automobile, garage and sup plies and in addition there was spent \$1,731.86 for supplies for the jail; court house and grounds, \$1,995.01; bounties Republic this morning, where she will \$1,179.98; poor, \$14,268.31; elections, \$1.attend the wedding of Miss Anna Isaac-863.05; fair grounds, \$3,271.17; county Irains, \$234.24; bonds, \$11,375; soldiers' relief, \$699; miscellaneous, \$433.23. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertrand and Mr. and

Estate Over a Million.

for Escanaba, where they will visit with That the estate of Augustus Spies vell over the million mark in value was Miss Anna Richardson, who has been indicated with the filing of an inventory visiting at the home of her parents, of the personal property and real estate High street, for the past two months,

of the late Menomince financier in probate court at Menominee. The inven tory was filed by G. A. Blesch and Edward Daniell, who were named apprais ers of the estate. The personal property is valued at \$800,155.61 in this in-

nuch Mr. Spies contributed to the inlustrial wealth of Menominee is shown by a list of the firms in which he was nterested. The inventiry shows that he loyd Manufacturing company, the Marinette and Menomince Paper com-Menominee Land company, Wolf River Paper company, First National that of Oberammergau, has gone around

bank of Shawano, the Stephenson Nathe world. tional bank, the H. A. J. Upham Flowage Land company, Menominee River Sugar company, A. Spies Lumber company, First National bank of Menomiuee, Lumbermen's National bank, Chatham and Phoenix National bank of Richardson Shoe company, Menominee H. D. and Shingle company, Menominee County Agricultural society, Gruhl Sash and Door company of Milwaukee. The state will receive an inheritance tax of approximately \$8,000 from the Spies es-

Wants Interest On Money.

When at the annual meeting of the Menominee county supervisors it was shown that the county carried \$22,000

a three banks, Mayor Lloyd, of Meominee, fired a blast at the county's financial methods: "I am not criticising either the county treasurer or the Menominee banks, but the condition at present in handling the county money s very unbusiness-like. We have large amounts of money in the banks and the ounty does not receive a cent of interst on these daily balances, but if the county borrows money from the banks it has to pay six per cent interest." Mr. Radford interrupted to state that, in his opinion, the county did not have one cent on deposit in the banks. That the money was deposited by the county treasurer, who was under heavy bonds, and that the banks had also given additional bonds for the money held by them for the county treasurer. Mr Lloyd suggested a change in the methods of doing business whereby, if the law permits, the county should bor row money on short time notes when needed, and receive interest for county money deposited with banks. He said

the Lumbermen's National bank would pay 2 per cent on daily balances, and Mr. Radford called attention to the fact that all the banks had offered to pay the county 21/2 per cent on quarterly calances. Mr. Lloyd called attention to the fact that the banks were now paying for the treasurer's bonds, an item which the county should pay instead of exchanging such premium for the interest it might otherwise obtain. Mr. Llovd said he did not in any way blame the

CHRISTUS OF OBERAMMERGAU.

osed upon us by the necessities of our nature as well as by a correct forecast of what lies before us in the journey

A touch was needed to complete the when the golden bowl of youth is broken Great as have been its devastations and and we come to the days of lonely waitlestruction of human life, made without ing. No memory that comforts and cheers in later life is so sweet as the eason aand void of ennobling, patriotic or humanizing impulse, there has still memory of cherished friends who been lacking a something needed, not to prove, but to dramatically illustrate. We without these memories its wholly unchristian character. This is to confess to a life largely wasted or clse spent in some supremely selfish pur-suit. The possession of many friends is The name is not written in any Who's possible, but rarely accomplished. Life

Who, or in any encyclepedia or diction-ary of names, but it is more world-famed than many appearing in such publica-tions. For Action and women to the about drawing tions. For Anton Lang was the Christus of the Passion Play at Oberammercan from the Passion Play at Oberammergan. Steel, Nor is such a could there will or profitable. In friendship there will Countless thousands of pilgrims, from be a constant winnowing process by the real estate, but extensive holdings in Menominee, Marinette, Dickinson, Iron and Ontonagon counties are listed. How as his lineaments have been drawn for merely to live is a joy, the forming of us by old masters, but for attributes of character which accountration the like like swear eternal allegiance and with high character which accentuated the like-ness. A man of peace and also "a man hopes and cheerful words set out upon of sorrows and acquainted with grief," the journey hand and hand. One by one held stock in the Menominee and Mari-nette Light & Traction company, the Spies-Thompson lumber company, the the ties are broken and we discover that sceming of that divine life, that multi-1 thing more than words of mutual praise tudes who had seen him raised up on and aims that seem to run along in the the cross as a sinless atonement wept same channel.-Pittsburg Gazette-Times. at the sight. His name, linked with

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot The incidents of the story add to its tragedy. Anton Lang, still a young man, was called to the colors. But his soul so revolted at the scenes of death, pain, grief, misery and desolation every-where around him, that he fell into a serious illness and had to be invalided. serious illness and had to be invalided, ness is the result, and unless the inflam Back in the quiet of the Bavarian moun-tains, he rallied. No sooner was his re-covery complete than he was ordered again into the lines. There he has died, a hero's death it is true, but a death mucous surfaces. .

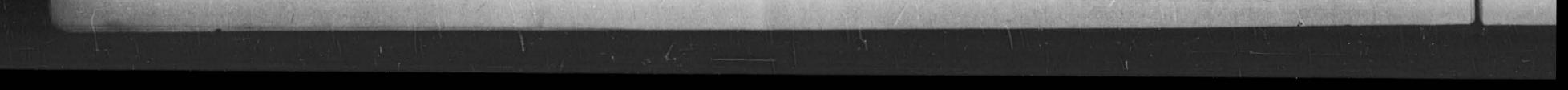
a hero's death it is true, but a death which will go far to increase the horror and detestation, in same minds, of a war without cause and without glory. For who can say that the hand which sped the fatal shot was not that of some man who knew of him, and had learned to



rows lower floor and first two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c.

Seats on sale at Bigelow's store.

sells for el; cheese cents a p These hi the lack is transp est min donkeys. Persian hamerah tance of



Michigan

Thursday Morning, October 14, 1915.



Times Declares That British Foreign Office Was Given Free Hand by Allies.

London, Oct. 13 .- Despite the propress attack on Sir Edward Grey, the

"From the first moment of the war, when the Germanic empires stood alone forming its work of marketing Califoragainst us, right down to the landslide nia oranges and lemons at cost, so that does an immense exporting and importof last week one miscalculation seems all money received in excess of this ing business throughout the Orient, one to have followed another with almost cost goes back to the grower himself." mathematical certainty. Roumania

still holds out, but she holds out now in passive isolation, no longer in touch with the advancing Russian armies and inevitably influenced by what is passing around her."

The Times thinks that the foreign office must bear the brunt of the blame, but it recognizes the handicap of allied diplomacy, and especially the handicap of Italy, with her special claims on the eastern Adriatic seaboard, while it says it is naturally impossible for the allied diplomats to make the swift decisions of a single foreign office in Berlin.

"Unless we are misinformed, however." the Times adds, "the British foreign office, which from the first had free traders acquiesced quite willingly a privileged position in dealing with the Balkan peoples, was entrusted by the tion to further tariff changes and even allies with the leading part in Balkan diplomacy and must therefore be responsible for its failure."

The Times arrives at the conclusion that much of the trouble is due to lack of co-ordination between military effort and diplomatic knowledge and between the foreign policy and the military policy.

"It was this," says, the Times, "that led to the disastrous Dardanelles blunders and which probably accounts for the Balkan failure, which has been largely influenced by the Russian re treat and our failure in Gallipoli."

The Times demands a reform in the methods which it says too long have divided minister from minister and de partment from department and the gov ernment from the people.

Censors Are Attacked.

The censorship again is strongly criticised in the morning papers. The flood gates of discussion were re-opened by the speech of Lord Selborne, president of the board of agriculture, delivered Saturday at York, describing as 'mischievous and stupid" the action of the censors in keeping back bad news and especially the excision from a recent newspaper dispatch of a British correspondent's tribute to the bravery

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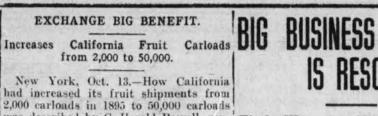
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was described by G. Harold Powell, gen- Finds Ways in China of Evaderal manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, in an address before the Quoin club at Delmonico's a few days ago.

"The problem of the California fruit grower was one of distribution," he

Shanghai, Sept. 15.-(Correspondence continued. "With our big market, New tests of many newspapers against the York, 2,500 miles away, we had to do of the Associated Press.)-Big business, honest, he says. some very careful planning to get our has found many ways of evading the secretary of state for foreign affairs, oranges into the far away markets British order against trading with the and the government on the ground that quickly and in good condition. The in- Austrians and Germans. The desire to lifested itself in a hive the occupants are nothing could be more welcome to Ger-many, the attacks continue. The Times dividual grower found that he could not meet the situation effectively and the cended patriotism in many cases, or as But the invader in turn falls a victim to in an editorial today, referring to the failure of British diplomacy in the Bal-kans, says: Exchange is an Englishman who is indignant at the economical handling. The exchange is men remarked today, "The dollar seems

entirely a non-profit organization. per- to be above everything else after all." One instance is that of a firm which member being a naturalized Englishman

of German birth and the other a German citizen. They announced a dissolution of their partnership and hung out separate signs in front of their various offices. The Englishman continues the firm's trade with the English and avails aimself of British bottoms, while the German looks after the German end and uses ships under the American and

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Embargo on Trade With

the Germans.

other neutral flags. Wholesale transfers of invoices and goods to neutrals have taken place and

many Americans are charged by the English with falsely swearing that German and Austrian goods are their property. Because of the various mail ser-

London, Sept. 28 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The new budget vices in treaty ports representatives of with its tariff innovations to which the he countries at war are able to hinder the trade of enemies by seizing invoices. at first, has developed a strong opposibills of lading and other suspicious pa pers which find their way into the post. to some already decided on. If any pro-An American steamship line which tective tariff survives the war, it will recently transferred ships to the Britprobably be aimed only at certain lux- ish flag encountered an unexpected sit-

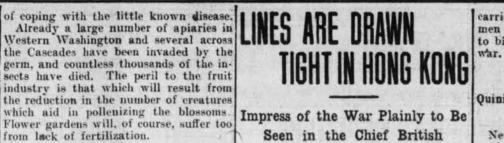
uries and some products which Germany uation in its first sailing under the had succeeded in monopolizing before Union Jack from this port. The Amercan agent for the company applied to The new tobacco and tea tax is held the British consul general for clearance ap by the liberal organs as an object papers.

sson in the effects of protection. There "You have 2,700 tons of English and has always been a duty tax on these neutral cargo and 2,300 tons of German articles; simply as a means of raising cargo," the consul general remarked evenue. Tea and tobacco are both con-"You'll never leave this port under our lag with that enemy cargo." rolled by trusts.

"But I protest as an American citi-In anticipation of budget changes, the ea and tobacco importers, who always zen. You have no right to interfere keep an immense stock on hand, had with Americans," the agent replied. An appeal to the American consul been importing stocks to last for years. With the first rumors of the new budgeneral was useless, and the steamer set, they began to take their goods out which had so recently changed colors of bond. This was prevented to some was compelled to disgorge its German extent by the arbitrary action of the freight before it could get clearance pa-

chancellor of the exchequer in the few Large sums of money were advanced days preceding the announcement of the before the war by German firms to coniew budget.

Under the new budget, the duty on cerns handling tea, rice, hemp, porceca was increased eight cents a pound lain and other products of the great inand tobacco a bit under three cents an land country tributary to the Yang-tsc-ounce. But the day following the read-kiang. Most of this freight comes down ing of the new budget in parliament, the river to Shanghai. It is possible the tobacco trust announced a new scale to handle it to tidewater in the native for retailers, advancing the price of sailboats which ply the river by the not have to come down to this, as a day pipe tobacco four cents an ounce, while thousands. But the problem of getting broken only with a few "tabloids" cigarettes were put up about 25 per shipping space for goods which must be would indeed prove a monotonous affair. turned to England are getting ercise through military duty.



The diseases would not spread so ran idly, according to Professor Kincaid. were it not for the thieving nature of the bee. The insect is exceedingly industrious, but quite as thoroughly dis-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

from lack of fertilization.

Bees in gangs raid each others' hives or colonies. Where the disease has man-But the invader in turn falls a victim to more keenly than most of England's outposts. Being strongly fortified there the nosema apis.

It takes five days for the disease to is every reason why an enemy should levelop in the healthy bee. Professor seek to make Shanghai less formidable. Kincaid hopes to find a drug that can be Ordinarily, ships are permitted to apnixed with the honey, destroying the erm without doing harm to the bees. channels which lead into the river har-He thinks it quite possible that the dis- bor. One of these is now closed and have been bought extensively here by ease, which has not yet been reported the other channel is carefully guarded Europe, has been truly startling. outside of the state of Washington, may and swept daily for mines. Early in pread over the entire country and even the war a Chinese junk was discovered broad. Some of the bees seem to be im- sowing mines in the entrance to the lanune to the disease, and he looks to the ner harbor. There have been constant preeding of these immune bees to re- rumors since then of the discovery of stock the ravaged apiaries. This was the mine sweepers and other craft supposed nethod successfully pursued by Pasteur to be in the hire of England's enemies. ome years ago when a disease, of which No movements of ships are permitted this reminds Professor Kincaid, dein Hong Kong harbor now at night and stroyed silk worms all over the world. searchlights constantly play over the ausing a loss of \$100,000,000 in France waters to locate any one who has esalone.

caped the vigilant police boats. The lights also wander over the frowning mountains about the harbor entrance on which disappearing guns are concealed. Now that high authorities have ad-

American Gunboat In Harbor.

cised us to reduce our consumption of An American gunboat is the only meat the need for new and cheaper oods assumes more and more signifi-Although it is little known in this ountry, Turkish ladies consider roseuds, boiled in sugar, a luxury not to e missed. They claim that these make In China a species of lily is dried and pean nations.

Most of the English troops ordinarily used for seasoning ragouts and other tishes. This is looked upon as one of

the choicest of native dishes. by the English home guard. Hundreds Many provinces of this same laud grow lilies expressly for the purpose of ious banks, shipping concerns and mermarketing them in this connection. They are usually plucked just previous to their opening and their cooked as orlinary vegetables. John Chinaman claims they have a

aste and fragrance that rivals our spin-That common lily we see so often

growing in ponds and marshes will nake a most delicious preserve. time to guard duty. As a matter of fact it is utilized in

BOILED ROSEBUDS.

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an excellent preserve.

furkey in the making of a cool drink. Owing to its flowers possessing a perfume not unlike brandy, this type of lily is often termed "brandy bottle." Yet another new creation we may reort to might be the tabloid food. This has long been "in the air." and has come in for not a little sarcasm in some circles. It is to be hoped that we do At all events, we shall not have to re-

sort to it before the Germans, for they

have already introduced it into their

of flour, dried meat, maize and dried

We are told a penny worth of this

SNIPPINGS MEAN RICHES.

Who in the French army is making

the biggest money out of the war? An-

swer the regimental master tailor. He

draws \$1,000 a month extra, merely

rom the sale of the clippings of regi-

martial on an orderly in the service of

This fact was brought out at a court harbor.

Prussian .- London Answers.

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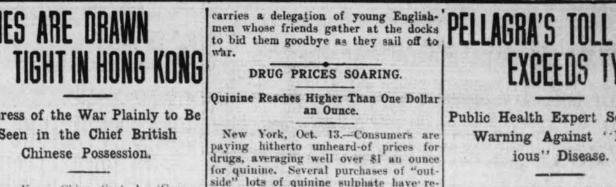
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last twelve months."



Hong Kong, China, Sept. 1.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press).-As the gateway to the commerce of the \$1.20 an ounce. Though not quite so Far East and England's most important stronghold in the orient, Hong Kong feels the effect of the European war

its principal derivaties, for anesthetics, such as chloroform and ether; for such disinfectants as carbolic acid and other phenol preparations, and for such anodyies and analgesics as cocaine, caffeine proach Hong Kong Island through two methyl salicylate, and, in fact, all the salicylates and benzoates, which also



But Kenosha Sessions' Experience Is That Many of Them Can Be Redeemed.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 13 .- Delinquent girls are products of heredity and enwarship in the port at present, and be reclaimed for society according to a cating substance, the nature of which American gunboats alone patrol the report which Kenosh Sessions, presi-Pearl river, leading to Canton, and si- dent of the women's association of the pellagra never develops in those who ford protection to foreigners who have American Prison association, made tolittle faith in the Chinese navy, but in day to the convention of the parent jed diet, such as that furnished to our ordinary times enjoy the protection of body in this city. President Sessions, soldiers. Observation has shown that in ships belonging to several of the Euro- who is superintendent of the Indiana this country and in Italy, no man in the part:

stationed at Hong Kong are also gone "With very few exceptions we find and their duties have been taken over the delinquent girl comes of, either markedly vicious and immoral parents, of the Englishmen employed by the var- or of generations of improvident, un purposeful people, who feel that they cantile houses have volunteered for this have done well when they have kept work so that the regulars might go to the wolf from the door and have kept European battlefields. Docks are guard- out of the hands of the police; people ed by these volunteers. The camp who feel that the sacred duties of where hundreds of Germans and Aus- fatherhood and motherhood have been trians are interned is in charge of vol- fully met when they have provided fod unteers. Squads of the civilians may and raiment for their children during be seen drilling in various parts of the the first twelve or fourteen years of city preparatory to giving part of their their lives. The fathers are often drunken and grossly immoral; many times The English volunteers wear khaki the mothers are equally bad. In a

suits with Norfolk jackets and short goodly per cent of the cases where the trousers which leave the knees exposed. mothers are not bad they are weak in Englishmen of all ages may be seen will power, helpless in discipline, the walking about Hong Kong in these uniforms with the same pride the home guards in London and Liverpool take in to do right.

their unusual uniform. Golf courses and tennis courts are deserted for the time being, as most of however, is by no means in the major-

Warning Against "Insidious" Disease. lots of quinine sulphate have recently been effected at the well nigh in-New York, Oct. 12 .- "Today the insidcredible levels of \$1.10, \$1.15 and even ous disease pellagra causes more deaths than typhoid fever in this country," pronounced as the advance of quinine said Dr. Manton M. Carrick, the public salts, the almost ceaseless marking up of health expert, at the Hotel McAlpin the prices for such narcotics as opium and other day

Public Health Expert Sends Out

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EXCEEDS TYPHOID

In reply to an inquiry as to the estimated number of pellagra cases in the United States, Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States health service told Dr. Carrick there were between 25,000 and 100,000 pellagra cases.

"In 1907," said Dr. Carrick, "Sir William Osler, then professor of the principles and practice of medicine in Johns Hopkins university, said in his text book that pellagra had never been observed in the United States.

"Since then, investigators have found not only that the disease is prevalent DELINQUENT GIRLS but that it has increased to an alarm-ing extent and that actually more deaths can be laid to it than to typhoid deaths can be laid to it than to typhoid fever.'

> Dr. Carrick has studied the disease to discover its cause and a preventive treatment. As a result of his research, he differs from many authorities in believing pellagra to be non-communica-

"The disease," said Dr. Carrick, "is essentially of dietary origin, being caused either by the absence of provironment and a majority of them can teids or the presence of some intoxiis still undetermined. I maintain that consume a mixed, well balanced and var-Girls' Schools at Indianapolis, said in army, navy or marine corps, has developed pellagra."

OUR FOREIGN-HELD SECURITIES.

In Great Britain, American securities are largely in the hands of fire and life insurance companies who transact American business, and who are obliged to leposit these very securities with the states in which they are operating. They afford necessary safeguards to their policy holders in America and other countries and are not likely to be placed upon the market, except temporarily and to a limited extent, upon the issue of new war loans. Though not in use they draw interest; whilst gold, when not in use, draws none. Nor can they be replaced with the British securities, because the latter might not prove acceptable to the American and other state kind of mothers whose children soon authorities, who are restrained in their override their feeble desire for them to choice by strict laws. Neither Austria,

Russia, nor Italy possesses any consid "This is the type of intact home from erable holdings of American securities; which our girls come. The intact home, nor are there any known to be held in Serbia or Japan. In short, the only one the able-bodied men who have not re- ity. In a large percent of the cases the of the warring states which is likely to turned to England are getting their ex- domestic relations are disturbed. The throw its American securities upon the father and mother are both dead, or American market is Germany, and the

probability is that this has already been

for German holdings are largely pledged,

as are those of Great Britain and France,

with the insurance authorities of the

various foreign states in which they

transact business. On the whole, it does

not appear likely that any considerable

one to the utmost practicable extent;



Tariff Changes Cause Dissent in Great Britain-Some

Objections.

the war.



of German troops. The particular excision has been the subject of adverse criticism on all sides for the past few days and the press welcomes Lord Selborne's assistance in its assault upon the censorship. Referring to the Selborne speech the

Daily Mail says editorially: 'As now managed, the censors' object seems to be not to keep news from the

enemy but from the people of Great Britain and the colonies. The Daily Graphic declares the coun

try has a right to ask whether anyone will be dismissed for the disgraceful proceeding of excising a reference to German bravery

The Daily Express asserts the great est blunder of the consorship las been its treatment of the U.S. London correspondents of American newspapers, who have been prevented continually from sending the British case to their readers, "while Germany has poured a ceaseless flood of lies into America which has misled American opinions. It is high time the leaven of commonsense should be adopted by the home secretary, who is responsible for the conduct of the censorship department."

LIVING HIGH IN TEHERAN.

In normal times Teheran, Persia, is Tea and tobacco are of course importone of the most expensive cities in the ed products. But the action of the tarworld in which to live, so it is stated iff on articles not hitherto taxed, so one by Vice Consul Ralph H. Bader. Coal paper asserts, would be the same. A sells for \$20 a ton; apples, \$3.50 a bushprotective tariff on food and wearing cl; cheese, 60 cents a pound; ham, 65 cents a pound; butter, 50 cents a pound. apparel would merely give the producers These high prices are largely caused by and handlers a chance to raise their the lack of transportation facilities. Coal profits, it says, without benefitting 'ais transported to Teheran from the nearbor, while the increased cost of living est mine (a distance of fifty miles) by Britain could not meet foreign competidonkeys. Goods imported through the Persian gulf are transported from Mo- tion as she did in the days of cheap livhamerah or Bushire to Teheran (a dising. tance of 800 miles) by mules and camels By an irony, the very tobacco trust and are usually from six to twelve weeks in transit. Goods imported through Russia are subject to a heavy transit public support when first established. duty and are transported across the mountains from Enzell to Teheran (a The American tobacco trust some years an art that every soldier should learn ago threatened to invade the kingdom. At least eight men in every company distance of 250 miles) by pack animals Thereupon the British public rallied to must be taught to cut up meat and opand wagons. On the breaking out of hosthe defense of the British sellers, who

tilities in Europe, importations in Per-sia practically ceased.

established a defensive organization This defensive league is now made an offensive league against the British KHIIS YOW • "A SHINE IN EVERY DROP" tra amount only when the stamp is af-Black Sik Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; can be used to the last drop; liquid and paste one quality; absolutely no waste; no dunt or dirt. You get your money's worth. fixed. The dealers in medicine are given ELECTRIC CURRENTS GUIDE BIRDS **Black Silk Stove Polish**

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these birds.

It is pointed out that Mr. McKenna

nade a grave mistake in not putting a

stamp tax on tobacco, instead of raising

he duties. This is done in the case of

The idea that carrier pigeons and

other birds of passage are guided by

life." Relieves rheumatism, backache,

sore muscles, stiff joints. Sold every-

patent medicines, which charge the ex-

a not only most economical, but it gives a brilli-ant, silky instre that cannot be obtained with any other polsh. Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off - it lasts four times as long as ordinary polish—so it saves you time, work and money.

Get a Can TODAY



ent a pack, which weight but part of an ounce. A three-penny packet now one for the Germans and Austrians, costs four pence. Most firms charge four cents extra on a packet of ten difficult of prof in many cases as the menus. It consists of a compositions igarettes, which run twelve to the half ultimate destination of alleged contra-

The new budget, the free traders contested cases are so numerous that wint out, simply gave the trusts a interference with doubtful trade is hance to shove up the prices of stocks risky. Consequently the non-interferalready held in the limit of the new ence of British consuls has in many

tariff wall. They will pocket millions cases encouraged the continuance of of dollars that should have gone to the practices which many Englishmen be covernment. Perhaps it will be years lieve will be stopped as soon as the foreign office makes the interpretation n some cases before the wholesaler beof the order against the enemy trade zins to pay duty. Tea is controlled by a few big firms clearer.

In the main the order is directed ho act in harmony. These firms conagainst wholesale, and not retail trade. trol a system of tea shops-cheap res-Sir John Jordan, the British minister taurants corresponding to the coffee at Peking, has also prepared exceptions ouses in America-reaching all over to the order, intended to make its enevery railway station in England and forcement less objectionable. For ex-England. One firm has tea counters in ample, renting houses to Germans or tea shops in every town of importance. renting residence property from Gerhundreds. These firms ordinarily sell mans is classed as necessary retail business. This exception was necessary in tea at four cents a cup, but have now many of the treaty ports where most of raised the price to five cents. As there the available residences are in the Gerare a hundred cups of tea to a poundman concession. The legation has also perhaps much more in the restaurants held that carrying on ordinary telewhere the leaf in boiled in soda so as to graphic business for Germans , falls extract the full strength-the increased within the category of retail business. profits amount to a dollar a pound on The buying of electricity and water the excuse of an eight cent tariff. from German corporations is also per-

mitted. TEACH TOMMIES TO COOK.

The ownership of cargoes, is quite as

band, and the complexities arising from

The British war office has taken advantage of the vacation season in the ity schools to turn several of the buildings into cooking schools, where 1, 500 soldiers are learning elementary

FRUITS AND BEES.

havoc with the bee industry on the Isle

of Wight a decade ago, has suddenly ap

threatens great harm, not merely to the

the Northwest. The organism has been

zoology department of the University of

Protect Yourself!

erate field kitchens."

a certain time in which to comply to Washington, and he, is seeking a means

would force up wages so that Great principles of the culinary aart. There are 100 men billeted in each building, and they must provide their own food on the customary war office allowance of 40 cents a day. If they cannot eat

which is arousing so much indignation the meals they prepare they must go among the people, even to the extent of without. "To cook rapidly and well causing some to swear off smoking, met an art which can easily be acquired,' says the war office manual, "and it in

my gold did much abound, the the Spanish ale went round,

Tis a bitter change from those gay days that now I'm forced to go, And must leave my bones in Santa Cruz, far from my own Mayo. Nosema apis, the germ which worked

They are altered girls in Irrul now, 'tis proud they're grown and high, peared in the state of Washington, and With

knots, for I pass their luckles by, honey producers, but the fruit trees of But its little now I heed their airs, for

identified by Professor Kincaid of the That I must depart for foreign lands

not Earl in Irrul still that Bryan Duff no longer rules as

that Colonel Hugh O'Grady should

And I sailing, sailing, swiftly from the County of Mayo.

Lavelle, Seventeenth century, by George Fox.

> Citrolax CITROLAX CITROLAX.

Best thing for constipation, stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow-Stops a sick headache almost at Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and everywhere.

Strict watch is kept upon all pasone is dead with the consequent stepsengers entering or leaving the island parent, with whom the girl does not either by boat or train. Only persons agree, or the parents are separated with with passports or other proof of their one or both remarried, and, as a concitizenship are permitted to enter ,and sequence, the girl may have anywhere all new-comers must report immediately to the police headquarters and make vicious or inefficient." will satisfy even the appetite of a their movements known to the officers,

Are Mentally Deficient.

lish boat for the few hours it stops in Hong Kong on its way from England or India to Shanghai or Japan must report to the police and obtain a permit to ly sub-normal," and unable to pass beleave the island again. Recently scores of persons who regarded this regulation as mere tape which could be overlooked have been left standing on the dock while their steamer moved out of the ing, kind, generous, loving, longing for love and praise, tull of kindly affection

Germans Are Isolated.

Before the war the Germans had exten-

"Good business!" exclaimed the presiive business interests in Hong Kong and were formidable competitors of the "Incredible!" ejaculated the crown English. Many of the German business men escaped before they were in-"Why, General Joffre doesn't make terned, and are directing their affairs that much!" observed another lawyer in from Canton. The transfer of the Dol-"At that rate," said another lawyer a lighting calculator. "the 500 master tailors of the army have pocketed \$5. 200,000 from the state treasury is the

The orderly was sent to prison for a The regimental tailor got off Tourists travel to Hong Kong has ful sacredness of motherhood." free, as the clippings are a perquisite of his office .- Paris letter to New York

Why's "Gets-It," for

THE COUNTY OF MAYO.

On the dock of Patrick Lynch's boat sit in woeful plight,

Thro' my sighting all the weary day and weeping all the night, Were it not that full of sorrow from

my people forth I go. By the blessed sun, 'tis royally, I'd sing thy praise, Mayo.

When I dwelt at home in plenty, and

company of fair young maids

their haird bags, and their top-

God will have it so

and leave my sweet Mayo.

Tis my grief that Patrick Loughlin is

lord upon the hill:

be lying dead and low.

Translated from the Irish of Thomas

Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" you may got a substitute. Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

If some one in your family has an ob-stinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses

that cough vanish. Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex '(50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a fall pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it. It's really samatable has a presently

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the peristent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

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A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses. Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines 156 William Street, New York.

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"Gets-It" is the wonder of the corn-postered world. Millions say so, be-cause millions have used it. That's what makes it the biggest selling OE. Lawrence

"Never in My Life Saw Anything Act So Quickly and Magically as 'Gets-1t!"

Quickly and Magically as 'Gets-It'' corn remedy on earth today. "Gets-It" will surely get that corn or callus you've been trying for a long time to get rid of,—take it right off "clean as a whistle." Apply it in 2 seconds, —put your stocking and shoe right over it,—nothing to stick, nothing to hurt. You needn't fuss with thick bandages that make a package out of your toe. No knives, fazors and sels-sors, no tape, no trouble. It's simplicity itself, sure, culck, painless. Try it also for bundons and warts. "Gets-It" is sold at all druggists. 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Marquette and recommended

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Because Everybody Tries It, Everybody Likes It, It's Painless and Takes But a Moment to Apply.

from none to four parents, all either Even English citizens leaving an Eng-

Mentally, the report said, at least 50

amount of American securities will be thrown upon our markets. Indeed, from a purely business point of view, the holders will probably be disposed to reper cent of the girls received at the Indianapolis institutions are "markedgard them as among the best of their asyoud the fourth grade although kept in ets.-Alex. Del Mar, in Engineering school indefinitely. Temperamentally Magazine. the girls were declared to be anything but stolid. "They are industrious, will-

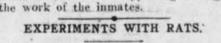
for which there has been no wholesome outlet," the report stated. At twelve or fourteen years of age girls of this stamp, bred in the environment noted, were declared "easy prey" for "that ravenous beast known as society."

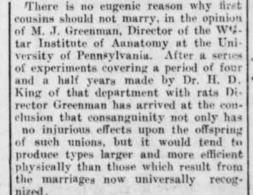
"Organized society should have taken some note of these girls earlier; when they were babes in their mothlar Line ships to the British flag and ers' arms" said Mrs. Sessions. "What the sale of the Pacific Mail boats will a splendid opportunity for some good make it practically impossible for Ger- woman, with intelligence, poise and make it practically impossible for Ger-man firms to effect any considerable shipments of freight, as few bottoms will be available, excepting those under tremendous responsibility and wonder

practically ceased. The hotels have few The report then described the meth uests excepting business men and Eng- ods by which the correctional school inish volunteers who are ashore waiting culcates ideals of right living and think for their ships to start for the Suez. ing and told of the "encouraging per Nearly every boat starting for England cent" of girls who have rehabilitated themselves.

The problem of the girls who are too poorly balanced to grasp the ideals of the training but who must be turned out of the school when they become of age was then considered. It was sug-Corns, Like a Kiss? gested that for such girls independent nstitutions should be establishe where they will have the protection of

the state as long as they live, or at any rate during the hild-bearing period." These places, it was pointed out, could be made self-supporting through



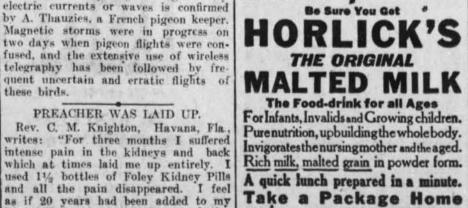


"For twenty-one generations." Dr King said, "I have intermarried a broth er and sister rat. The result was that got a rat larger and better physi

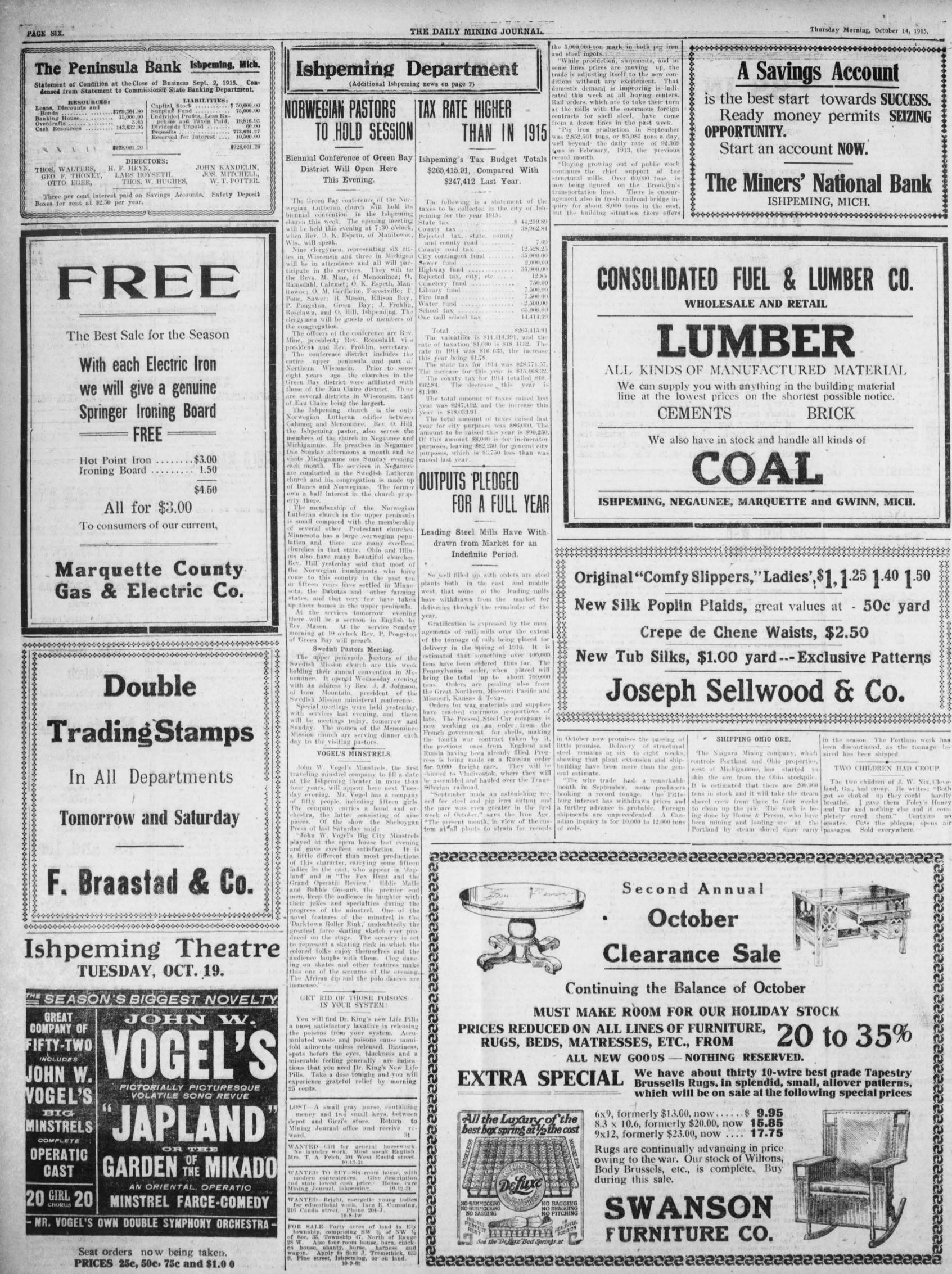
purely a physical one."

in every way than the first ones rat is a mamal and man is a man therefore, it is not too much to that the and principle can be a able to each. The opinion regardin degeneracy of the offspring of consanguineous unions exists because the only 156 William Street, New York. races who intermarry are degenerate

races, and therefore you get a race of even greater degeneracy." "In an experiment with rats there i no way of telling what the effect might be on the mentality," Dr. Greenman







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Double Trading Stamps tomorrow and

LEAGUE BOWLING.

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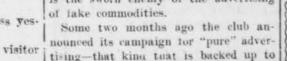
and E. Hendrickson did the best bowling ater, Birmingham, Ala,

leading by forty-five pins. Jack Gray weeks engagement at the Majestic the

Saturday at Braastads.



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Reminiscences O. B. Smith, Thomas Severn, Cornelius Clark and A. H. Boies, the four Civil of Severn's company. When he was are said to have done well. "Tim" Donof '76 war veterans, who will open a three- mustered into the Forty-eighth Pennsyl- oghue, who was one of the city's first day engagement at the Ishpeming the- vania Colonel James Nagle, afterward marshals, lives at Sheldon, thirty-eight ater this evening, speak entertaininly of General Nagle, was in command. Col. miles from Cherokee, and is in good Campfire and Other their war experiences. They present a onel Pleasants took command when the health. Patrick Keating, who is ninety musical act in which they introduce party, of which Severn was a member, years old is a retired farmer and lives Appropriate selections which were popular during the undermined the Confederate works of at Cherokee. Cornelius Pigott, anoth-Stage Settings. war davs. Smith, the youngest of the veterans, Severn had two brothers in the war, ill for the past several months. THE PICTURES sixty-five years old. Severn is the one of them returning home minus an oldest, being seventy-four. Clark is arm and the other in such a weak con-'His Golden Grain' ast seventy one and Boies is seventy. dition that he died a year afterward They enlisted from different states and Severn was nineteen years old when he Vitagraph Feature erved in different companies, becoming enlisted. acquainted with each other two years in Two Parts. ago, when they engaged in vaudeville. They started out with the intention of using the act at G. A. R. celebrations, **HEARST-SELIG NEWS** out it took so well, and was such a novelty that they decided to enter audeville, and they have been enthusastically received wherever they have "A Careless Anarchist," played. "Brute," and Mr. Smith, the youngest of the quaret, makes his home at Collins, Ohio Monte and the Mission ary" He enlisted in April, 1865, when the last of the evening, the latter having one all for volunteers was made. He en-Lubin Comedies. tered the army at the age of fifteen, three games was 512. The scores were enlisting at Warren, O. Cornelius Clark as follows: saw more of the war than did any of TOMORROW 'Neal of the Navy" eat his drum in between thirty and orty battles. He enlisted at Maqueata, First episode of a new Ia., at the age of fourteen, in 1862. serial. Full of exciting scenes. States infantry and served ten years. Monday and Wednesday The drum he carried through the Civil war and the ten years with the reg-**Johnstone Sisters** nlars he still uses at every performance. After the battle of Vicksburg, Clark be-Scotch Lassies Singing and Dancing was with the Black River expedition and leys. made the famous march to the sea. He played his drum in the general review TUESDAY at Washington at the close of the war. Boies enlisted at and has been a resi-J. W. Vogel's Big Minstrels lent of Hudson, Mich., since the war He was a member of the "Old Fouth 50 People. Prices 25c to \$1. Michigan Infantry," which went to war n '61. He was sixteen years old at the beginning of hostilities and took Last Half Next Week ounded four times. When questioned about the present "The Freshman" European conflict, the "vets," who ar-Miniature Musical Comedy. rived in the city Monday, having an open date of three days, unanimously Big Time Act. said: "This isn't war, it's wholesale Six People murder." Defended the Capital. Thomas Severn won singular distincion in the Civil war. He was born and raised in Pottsville, Pa., and there he enlisted on April 17, 1861, when Lincoln issued his first call. He is now a citizen **AUSTIN'S** of Chicago, and has attended most of **School of Music** Army. **VOELKER BLOCK** 10-4 Severn, and Biddle was the first man toshed his blood in the cause of the North. OUR JITNEY OFFER-This and 5c. The soldiers were members of various organizations, the Washington Artiller-Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, ists, the Ringgold Light Artillery, the enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., National Light Artillery, the Logan Chicago, Ill., writing your name and Guards and the Allen Artillery. These address clearly. You will receive in re- companies reached Washington on the John's hall. Several applications for tism, neuralgia or other pain and fails A. E. Willman yesterday received practice out of business and in adjustturn a trial package containing Foley's evening of the 18th., and proceeded at membership will be presented. to keep Sloan's Liniment in their home word from Mrs. C. Austin, of Sebastine, ing the cases of diseatisfied patrons.

No. 7-487 463 522 1472, weather settles. No. 1-464 426 537 1427 Tonight teams Nos, 4 and 11 will bowl. yesterday. The Cleveland-Cliffs will Miss Beatrice Gaffney has gone to The members of No. 11, Messrs, Emblom, pay at Negaunce today and the Oliver Nashwauk, Minn., to spend a few weeks Minnear and Dawson, are asked to report early, and the members of team came a member of Sherman's army and No. 8 are also asked to come to the al- proving the interior of the Mugfur Double Trading Stamps tomorrow and Charles Forell, and will be used as a Linden hospital. Saturday at Braastads. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Miss Amelia Hickey has gone to Ironpart in twenty-four battles, being of Michigamme, were Ishpeming visitors yesterday. The members of the Ishpeming Ski the Negaunee lodge. Both will visit in A foot ball team, composed of memclub will give a dancing party at the Chicago before returning home. club this evening. Mrs. W. H. Beckerleg, South Angeline Grain." street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carr and Mr. "Monte and the Missionary," Lubin of Chicago, and has attended most of and Mrs. E. E. Carr and Mr. Comedies. The four Civil war veterars boldt, has completed a course in railyesterday from their wedding trips to will open a three days engagement. 10.52

Mr. Severn was one of 630 soldiers Buffalo and Detroit. Mrs. C. J. Byrns, her son, Ashton, and Double Trading Stamp. Saturday at Braastads. who passed through the streets of Baltimore on April 18, 1861, when the mob wife, left yesterday for Sault Ste. Ma-, drew the first blood of the war. Nicholas rie in their Mitchell touring car. The Biddle, a colored man, was with Mr. car will remain at the Soo.

Inar Swanson, who captained the basehall team at Rapid River during the flow causes pain. Sloan's Liniment penepast summer, has returned to his home trates to the congestion and starts the returned home with five birds. Mr. practice in advertising because of the here to spend the winter.

Ishpeming council, Knights of Colum-bus, will meet this evening in St. The "man and woman who has rheuma-bus will meet this evening in St. The "man and woman who has rheuma-

turn a trial package containing Foley's evening of the 18th., and proceeded at Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, once to the capitol. Mr. Severn was colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, the first volunteer soldier to enter the and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold capitol building. "I shall never forget," he said yesterday, "the sweet smile on the Girl" company, are filling a six times as much as 25c size. to keep Sloan's Liniment in their nome word from Sits. C. Austin, of Sebastine, ing the cases of diseatisfied patrons. Guy Voyer, formerly of this city, and is like a drowning man refusing a rope." Tex., that Mexican bandits recently vis-tied the Austin ranch and killed Mr. Austin and his son, Albert, twenty-four the said yesterday, "the sweet smile on the Girl" company, are filling a six times as much as 25c size. * years of age. Mr. Willman and Mr.

pioneer residents have made their home ' E. G. Hawke was a busin Captain James Wren was in command in the farming districts in Iowa and all vesterday at Marquette. the last cent by the goods advertised. J. M. Johnson, of Oshkosh, Wis., spent Starting on the assumption that 90 per

yesterday here on business. cent of an auvertising is honest, the R. M. Morgan, of Duluth, was a busi mo, composed of a hundred representaness caller in the city yesterday. tive business men here, decided that the Mrs. James Gaffney visited yesterday faulty ten per cent was too much of a with Marquette relatives and friends. | hindrance to the law-abiding ninety and

A daughter has been born to Mr. and started out to reduce the annurance to Mrs. Nels Peter .datsen, 303 Cyr street. a lower average and, if possible, com-Mr. and Mrs. Yalmer Heinonen, Rock pretery to radicate it.

It was discovered by the club that street, are rejoicing over the birth of a after investigation much of the socalled traudment advertising was not

H. J. Wolly, of Appleton, Wis., is done with intent to cheat, but was spending a few days in the city on busi- traced to lax business methods and carelessness.

stantial buildings in any of the small Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vezina, Que in L. E. Holland, secretary of the vigiltowns between Negaunee and Escanaba. Mine location, are rejoicing over the ance committee, reports that in the last Besides space for a general store, it will three weeks twenty-five cases of disbirth of a son. In the businessmen's league bowling contain a billiard han and an automo-Edward Jacka will leave today for satisfaction due to misleading ads or failure to fulfill advertised promises

Green Bay, Wis., to spend a few days! have been handled through the corresvisiting with friends. pondence to the club through lock box Miss Christian Berg, of DePere, Wis., 602. Each complaint is investigated by

s here on a two weeks' visit with her a member of the club, the complaint besister, Mrs, Louis Mall. ing checked up to the advertiser and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coldren have re- the cause of the dissatisfaction traced

turned from a several days' visit with to its source. Contractor King, who is to erect the relatives at Topeka, Ind. Knights of Pythias society's block ou

Wis.

"I have found," said Mr. Holland, The North Jackson football game will play a team from Ishpeming Satur- co-operate with us in straightening out day morning at Union Park. complaints from patrons. They do not Ishpeming Council, No. 1,541, Knights want a dissatisfied customer and the of Columbus, will meet this evening at club's efforts have in many instances 8 o'clock at St. John's hall, saved them a valuable customer who Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brazeau have re- would otherwise have lost confidence in turned from a visit with relatives and a firm and done his trading somewher? friends at the former's home at Oconto, , else."

"I call to mind one such instance. The patron, living in a little Missouri town had bought groceries from a large wholesale house. On arrival the ship visiting at the home of 'her sister, Edment was short. The firm was written J. S. Wahlman has men at work im. ward Gaffney. to, but no reply was received. Later

Miss Alvina Forsman has gone to another order was sent to the firm orwarehouse building, corner Second and Lake Linden, where she will take a dering a bill of silk gloves. The gloves Bank streets, which has been rented by course in trained nursing at the Lake proved to be cotton. Thoroughly out-10-14-1t. garage. Mr. Forell's former garage, in 1 Mrs. John Ellis, who spent the past club and wanted us to help him get just raged the purchaser wrote to the Ad

the old fire hall building, was a short few days here visiting with relatives tice from what he called a gang and friends, returned to her home at thieves. We took the complaint up with Mrs. J. B. Pearce is attending the an- Gwinn last evening. the firm and were treated courtcously

wood on a visit to relatives and friends. nual convention of the Eastern Star so- Mrs. Morgan Wright and daughter The trouble was traced down to dila-Mrs. E. G. Muck and daughter, Ruth, ciety in Battle Creek this week, as del- and Miss Wright, of Marquette, have tory tactics in the correspondence de gate from the lodge. She was accom- returned to their homes, after a few partment. The outcome of the matter panied on the trip by Mrs. Jessie Bath, days' visit here with the former's par- was that the customer was reimbursed of Negaunee, who is the delegate from ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sterling .

> bers of the Negaunee High school see- club asking us to investigate the az-Tonight's picture program at Ishpem. ond team squad, will meet the Mar-

George Stanley, William Duncan, Myr- of the alteration department at Levine taken and the subscribers thought they Miss Charlotte Nelson, who has been the Gonzalez, Otto Lederer, Jack Mow- Bros. store, is recovering at the Negad- had been swindled. The man was

Careless Anarchist," "That Brute," and went.

road agency accounting with the International Correspondence schools. He Double Trading Stamps tomorrow and made an exceptionally good record and gether and in the clapsed time his cusin the last four examinations received tomers had taken for granted he was 10-14-1t. perfect marks.

> successful partridge hunters Tuesday, established. He spent the day at Maple Ridge and

blood flowing freely. The body's DeGabriele reports that partridge are stain it makes on honest statement of

Lowlands in 5 reels **Paramout Famous Players Feature** ADMISSION: 10e and 15e "The Diamond from the Sky"

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Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

for his loss and the faulty department "Another call was turned into the tivities of a magazine solicitor who had duced the periodica's. A month or morit took some time to get the club tonot honest and had appealed to the club for help. The customers got their mag-"The honest advertisers deplore sharp canacity of chasing the dealer in sharn

Maurice DeGabriele was one of the azines and the worth of the man was

numerous in and around Maple Ridge, goods The Ad club serves in the double

Mrs. O. F. Slining, of Gladstone, is ing theater includes an excellent two- quette second team Saturday afternoon taken subscriptions, but had not proreel Vitagraph feature, "His Goldca at the High school Athletic grounds. Prominent in the cast us. Miss Anna Swedberg, who has charge had elapsed since the orders had been visiting her sister, Mrs. George F. Ruez, er and George Kunkel. Other pictures nee hospital from an operation for ap- traced and it was learned that he was in Milwaukee, the past several weeks, will be the Hearst-Selig News, "The denditicis, which she recently under- honest. The trouble was that to give

the low rate that was his chief talking point, he was compelled to send in hi subscriptions in clubs of twenty-five. As he was representing several publications



-THEY MUST GO!

The congestion of the blood in its

ter Negaunce pioneer, has been seriously

MAPLE RIDGE BOOMING.

Maple Ridge is enjoying a building

boom. Joseph Nevie has a large store

structure now in the course of construc-

tion. It will be one of the most sub-

John Small, who went to Flint a few

begin building operations as soon as the

The employes of the Lake Superior

mine were paid yesterday for the first

Lake and Republic workmen were paid

company tomorrow.

time ago damaged by fire.

days ago, arrived home yesterday.

PAGE EIGHT



Superintendent Finch Reports That Average Number of Patients at Morgan Heights the Past Year Has Been Twenty- oak. It opens on Dr. Janes office, and Two, Slight Increase from 1914.

Several Counties Have Sent Persons There to Be Cared for, and Have Defrayed Their Ex- doctor's office and the operating room, penses - Many Cases of Those Received Are Advanced Ones.

NEARLY \$70,000 That satisfactory results in the treatment of the patients in the Morgan Heights tuberculosis sanitarium are being obtained is the statement of Charles L. Finch, the superintendent, in his re port for the past year, presented to the board of supervisors this week.

"Our fourth year has just ended," the superintendent says, "with an average of more than twenty patients. The success in treatment in former years has been continued as far as possible, our statistics showing that an average of 80 per cent of patients with mild tubercuosis and 50 per cent with moderately advanced tuberculosis have been discharged with the disease arrested.

"I have used the word 'mild' here rather than 'incipient', for we have be made by the amount of lung involved, favorable conditions that have yet been learned that a prognosis cannot always but can only be made after studying the confronted, as, take it by and large, patient, thus determining the amount of the spring, summer and fall have been general infection that he has and the the wettest that have been experienced amount of resisting power that he de-The inherited antagonism to county road system. This condition has velops. tuberculosis which a patient may have, caused deterioration of the highways at or the amount of antagonism to the infection that he may develop, cannot be they have been called on to stand determined by a physical examination heavy traffic they have suffered considof his lungs, nor can it be determined erably for some time, weeks, after he has come

under observation. Aug. 14, 1914, there were fifteen pa tients at the sanitarium. During the

year forty-one were admitted, and fiftysix were under treatment. Eleven were expended. They have, in fact, comdischarged, and sixteen left of their own prised practically all of the commis sion's new work this year. The Mar-There were ten deaths, and the accord. average daily population was twentyquette South road is to connect with two.

People Are Awakening.

"These figures show," Dr. Finch con tinues, "that forty-one persons were admitted during the year and that fiftysix received treatment. This is a small increase over the previous year. Had this increase been very much larger it would not indicate that the disease is making more ravages than in the past but rather that the people, both physiyear follows: cians and laymen, are awakening to the Office and General Expense:

itoria treatment.



ession of his new offices in the old library building, on Washington street. They comprise the three rooms on the County Expert Has Made Nearly west side of the corridor, and they 2,500 Miles Since July 1have been redecorated for the doctor's occupancy. He has installed new fur Presents Report. nishings and equipment, and made the

suite a most attractive one. The reception room, at the left of the main The man most traveled within the ntrance to the building, is furnished in imits of Marquette county is undoubt edly L. R. Walker, the agricultural agent. Since July 1 he has traveled mmediately back of the office is the operating room. This room has been about 2,500 miles to make 200 visits upplied with an equipment of modern and he and his Ford, which solves the furniture, instrument cases, sterilizers problem of transportation, is a familia and other appliances, all of metal, finigure on county highways and byways ished with white enamel. A fine operat-Ine farmers are snowing full disposi-tion to make the most of Mr. Walker ng table has been put in. Both the services and they are more and more is as well as the reception room, have lemand. loors opening directly on the corridor.

In his latest report to the supervis ors, presented this week, Mr. Walke notes the ravages of potato blight and says that the tubers are now rotting oadly. The weather has been continual y unfavorable for the farmers all fall ON GOOD ROADS wing to the uninterrupted wet weath-

r, and the conditions have from week

o week made a bad outlook for potatoes look even worse. Mr. Walker says Marquette County Has Made in his latest report: "Since the last report I have traveled"

Heavy Expenditure in Past Year-The Details.

had ten office calls and nine telephone alls for help, and attended a meeting From Oct. 1, 1914, to the same date of the Farmers' Club at Republic. (his year Marquette county spent on . Ballard, county agricultural agent of good roads work \$67,185,90. The sea-Dickinson county was with me at the meeting of the Farmers' Club at Repubson's work is now drawing to a close, ic and gave a very able talk on and it won't be long until the last drag has been laid away. The roadbuilding

Breeders' associations. A Guernsey as has been carried on under the most unsociation will be organized in Republic n the near future.

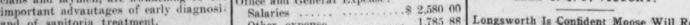
"J. Wade Weston, assistant agricul tural agent for the upper peninsula, and your agent have inspected sixteen since Marquette county took up the one-quarter acres of potatoes and staked out the diseased hills. Late no tato blight commenced its ravages a rate more rapid than usual, and where about the middle of September through Skaudia, West Branch, and Chocolay and the tubers are now rotting quit hadly. Prof. G. H. Coons, plant pathol-

The largest projects the county has ogist at the Michigan Agricultural colhad in hand this season have been the lege, spent one day with Mr. Weston Marquette South road the Ishpeming and myself studying potato diseases of West road and the Palmer South road. this section. On these three roads \$50,000 has been "Since the last report, twelve samples

of soil have been analyzed and all were ound to need lime. "During the month I have spent sev eral days with Supervisors Arnold.

the Alger county highway leading to Findlay and Swanson in their respec Trenary, and is practically finished. The tive townships. There are several town-Ishpeming West road will provide a fine ships in which I have not as yet done highway to the Baraga line and the any work, but hope to do so soon. Palmer South road will extend to the "Since the 1st of July I have tra-Gwinn district. Their completion will eled by automobile 2,446 miles, made give Marquette fine highways to the 201 visits to farms, sent out 240 letlines of all the neighboring counties. ters, had sixty-two telephone calls and A summary of the disbursements, by thirty-six personal office visits for inprojects, of the commission for the past formation or help."

SEES G. U. P. VICTORY.



INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR IS CLEARED OF CHARGE OF ELECTION FRAUDS

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13 .- Following he acquittal by a jury today of Mayor oseph E. Bell, who has been on trial here for more than five weeks on the charge of election conspiracy, Prosecutor A. J. Rucker said he had no statement o make in regard to the disposition of the cases of more than one hundred othrs who were indicted with the mayor. These include Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman, and Samuel V. Perrott, chief of police.

"Just what every decent man in Mari in county expected," was the statement f Mayor Bell after the verdict was read. "The verdict was what I expected at all imes during the trial," was all Mr. Taggart said he cared to say at this time. A mighty shout, which was taken up by the crowd in the corridors, went up, the courtroom when the verdict was nnounced.

DRUNKEN MAN KILLS HOSPITAL ATTENDANT WHO WAS TO TREAT HIM

New York, Oct. 13 .- While strappin violently intoxicated man to tretcher at the Polyclinic hospital John Kavanaugh, an orderly, tonight was stabbed and killed by the patient. The man entered the hospital and 876 miles, made eighty-eight visits to isked to be treated for a wound sus farms, sent out eighty-one letters, have tained in falling downstairs. The pa tient was turned over to Kavanaug who took him into a private room. At the sight of the stretcher the man

pulled a penknife, stabbed Kavanaugh n the heart and escaped.

STACKPOLE'S CONDITION IS REPORTED IMPROVED

New York, Oct. 13 .- Late tonight physicians said there was an improvement in the condition of George Stackpole, the Riverhead lawyer, who is suffering from anthrax. The physicians unnounced that of the 200 cubic centimetres of serum brought here from Washington 150 were administered. They declared that if Mr. Stackpole died vhereas 1,355 were sufficient, because, m the serum should not be criticised as it may have been injected too late.

Benson City, Ills., Oct. 13 .- Mercury being used successfully in the treatnent of Dr. J. C. Helper, of this city, vho is suffering from anthrax, the rare lisease which attacks men and catile, physicians here said today. Dr. Helper was stricken about the same time a George F. Stackpole, of New York.

BOY OF NINETEEN GETS HARVARD POST

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CANAL RE-OPENING

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POSTOFFICE BARS

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UNNEUTRAL SLOGANS.

Washington. Oct. 13 .- Uncle Sam will

ation of unneutral slogans bearing on

them the words "Gott Strafe England"

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 13.-Norbert Wiener, nineteen, was appointed an as sistant professor of philosophy at Har vard college today. In this capacity he will be called upon to instruct men who are his elders. As a boy of thirteen are his elders. As a boy of thirten in cording to law by the several durant of which has ever arisen in Chippewa coun-which has ever arisen in Chippewa coun-of the signatures, and then gathered or attached together into one petition and awarded the degree of doctor of phil-awarded the degree of doctor of phil-posted as one petition and filed with the posted as one petition, then such the such the such the several durant of the several durant durant of the several durant durant of the several duran

DUMBA REACHES ENGLAND

Big Things Are But Little Things Accumulated

Thursday Morning, October 14, 1915.

Analysis of the big things in science, mechanics, art, literature, indeed all lines of human activity, will disclose that they are in fact but the accumulation and moulding together of many smaller things. Often times these smaller things may perediced themselves into yet smaller things, each complete in itself. A fortune is but the accumulation of Dollars, a Dollar is but the accumulation of Cents.

He, then, who would arrive at something big must not neglect the little things en route.

The man who opens an account in our Savings Department with this idea firmly fixed in his mind has started something, and if he sticks to the finish, the little things he will have accumulated will be one of the really big things of his life. Small, regular deposits made throughout a definite period will put the depositor right where he hoped to be. Regularity is one of the most beneficient roles of life, and it will accomplish for one in the matter of saving all that it will do in other things.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MARQUETTE, MICH.

cost the taxpayers of Menominee city

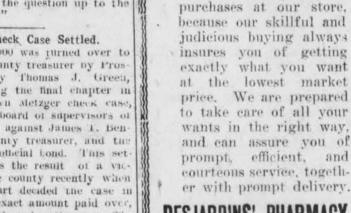
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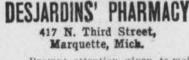
To Wait On Attorney General.

cost the city. It is unfair to the tax-Menominee county is now beginning payers, to say nothing of involving via o feel the thrills which come with a tual confiscation of property. The immod-'wet" and "dry" fight. Menominee tax erate drinker would go to Marinette payers have already begun to foot the and get drunk; then come home for us oills incident thereto because of the deto take care of him. If this petition, votion of an entire day of the time of however, is legal, I'm for it. If it isn't the board of supervisors to the petitions I'll buck it, and buck it hard. The asking for a submission of the question 'wets' have the same rights and privof "wet" or "dry" at the spring election next year. M. J. Doyle appeared on be-half of the "wets," and L. D. Eastman ileges as the 'drys.' If I owned every saloon and brewery in Menominee comfor the "drys." There was excitement ty, I would say, 'let this petition go through and put the question up to the i-plenty. Mr. Doyle objected to the petitions, which contained 1,545 names people to decide."

Metzger Check Case Settled.

his opinion, they did not comply with the More than \$6,000 was turned over to law in the following particulars: First, the Corppewa county treasurer by Prosin several wards, townships and preincts more than one petition had been ecuting Attorney Thomas J. Green, circulated, whereas the law clearly says propany marking the final chapter in that there shall be not more than one one worldy known Metzger check case, petition in any one ward, precinct or the case of the board of supervisors of township. Second, the form of affidavits Unippewa county against James 1. Benattached to the petitions was invalid be- nett, former county treasurer, and the cause in many cases the petitions were surcties on his official Lond. This setnot referred to as the "attached" or "an- tiement comes as the result of a vicnexed" petitions, but were referred to in tory won by the county recently when only a general way as "such" petitions. the supreme court decaded the case in It was admitted by both sides of the its favor. The exact amount paid over, controversy that the law did clearly including interest and costs, was \$6, state that only one petition was permis- 152.90. Prosecutor Green signed a satisable, but Mr. Eastman contended with faction of the judgment and delivered much heat that where several identical the money to Councy Treasurer Camppetitions were circulated in one ward, bell. This case has perhaps aroused precinct or township, and sworn to ac-cording to law by the several obtainers which has ever arisen in Chippewa coun-





Prompt attention given to mail

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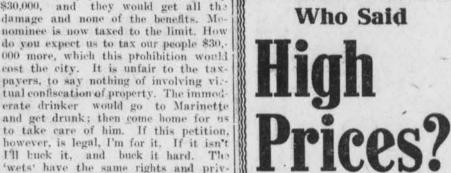
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"I am gratified to be able to note that Michigan is in the front ranks of th people in this country in the against this awful plague, and that Mar quette is doing as much as any other county in the state, population consid ered.'

The figures for the institution indicat that it is called on to care for a large proportion of cases that offer little tope of cure because of the progres that the disease has made. For th past year of the forty-one cases ac netted, eighteen are classed as far ad vanced, thirteen as moderately advance and ten as incipient, or mild. Of th twenty-seven who were discharged, o left of their own accord, the disease wa arrested in ten patients, the condition of five showed improvement and twelv were unimproved. The average lengt of stay at the sanitorium of those dis charged was five months.

The laboring class furnished the larg est share of the patients admitted, elev en being credited to it. There were fiv miners, four domestics, four housewive and three clerks among the patients, an six school children. Marquette city fur nished far the largest proportion of th patients, twelve, Ishpeming six and Ne gaunee five, which would seem to indi cate that there is more tuberculosis i Marquette than elsewhere in the count

Payments from Other Counties.

Part of the expense of maintaining the sanitorium was met by payments from other counties that sent patients. Alger paid \$851.58; Baraga, \$583.43; Iron, \$285.15, and Delta \$48. Among the items of income was a \$50 rebate on a Ford

automobile. The cost of maintenance is summarized as follows: Groceries and provisions (including meat, eggs, general supplies, etc.) Salaries (including farm help, 4,540.00 etc.) Repairs Telephane contract Feed for stock (including poultry) Farm supplies (including new wagon, new harness, etc.). Building and building material (including new implement house and pig house) Drugs and medical and sanitary supplies ... Sundry supplies 226.75 807.80 Fuel ing a second second

The program at the Delft today will .812,428.16 include the fourteenth chapter of "The TO MAKE POWDER Total The sanitorium farm has a herd of five Goddess," in two reels, also "Fate's cows and three heifers, thirty-nine pigs and about 350 chickens. "The crops Healing Hand," a Biograph drama, and "The Merry Moving Men," a Kalein this year have been much below norcomedy, featuring "Ham & Bud." mal." the superintendent reports. "This

is due to the unfavorable weather. An assortment of about 200 fruit trees have been added to the orchard and about two acres of land has been cleared. There are now about eight acres under cultivation. During the past two months the 6 K, of P, and Uniform Rank No. 3 are expected to overcome the hyper-acidity order to leave on the Loop p. in train mus Hanson and other lumbermen who of the old school aristocracy, who are for an opinion, that Mayor Lloyd driftof the soil, thus giving a better yield of crops.

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Mrs. Julia Pastlyak and Louis Borics were arrested at Gwinn yesterday by Deputy Sheriff James Johnson, and were rought to the Marquette county jail. Mrs. Pastlyak is alleged to have left her husband, Mike Pastlyak, of Iron River, Mich. about a month ago, and is said to have

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ge		"I found the Republicans enthusiastre
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esident Wilson may recommend h comedy in a season when these offerings will have such opposition in his own will be few and because it is an at party that legislation in the direction of traction of intrinsic merit, much interan increase in the army and navy is est is shown in the engagement of doomed to failure.' "High Jinks" for the Marquette Opera

CHINA ENTERS FIELD

House this evening. It is the joint production of two men whose names ar FOR PACIFIC TRADE. already eminent in the field of stage entertainment, and who in it are credit San Francisco, Oct. 13 .- With the for ed with reaching their respective cli mation here of the China Mail Steammaxes in the musical comedy. Otto ship company, China entered into compe .\$ 3,950,00 Hauerbach, responsible for "Three tition with Japan today for passenge Twins" and "Madame Sherry," fur and freight trade between this port and nished the book and lyrics, and Rudolf the Orient. 300,00 Frimli, composer of "The Firefly," sup-The company purchased from the At 77.55 plied the musical score. Among the mulantic Transport company, of West Virical numbers that have become highly tinia, the steamship China, formerly op 715.00 popular with the orchestra and in the rated by the Pacific Mail Steamshi dance halls are, "Something Seems 544.00 Tingle-Ingle-Ing," "Jim," "Love's Own company in the Orient service, and an nounced her first sailing for this port ter all envelopes, postcards, etc., bearing Kiss," "Tm Through With Roaming Romeos," "Chi Chi," "Not Now, But on October 16. Other vessels are to be stickers or otherwise having printed on ladded. 792.00 Later," "Come Hither Eyes" and "I The capitalization of the company

Know Your Husband Very Well." A will be \$10,000,000. The company was with a red blot labeled "Lusitania" and 475,00 chorus of pretty and richly gowned girls organized by wealthy merchants of the rounds out the company. At the Delft.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

TAKE NOTICE.

10-14-16.

FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE.

lese government.

Europe may result in the clearing up of foreign office and Sir Edward Grey, the matter will be carried over by the board thousands of acres of cutover pine land foreign minister, promises to prove a in northern Michigan. This section is flash in the pan and to carry the coun-rich in pine stumps, which are rich in try with it as little as did the attack on chemicals used in the manufacture of ex- Earl Kitchener.

Sir Edward Grey is the most popular All members of Marquette Lodge, No. plosives, The Du Pont Powder company recent-y purchased thousands of acres of land The 'weaknesses of the British diption of hydrated lime obtained without cost at the Pioneer furnace, and which is expected to overcome the hyper-acidity

on the D., S. S. & A. to attend the lay-ing of the Corner Stone of Zenith lodge No. 3?, Ishpeming Pythian Temple, By No. 3?, Ishpeming Pythian Temple, By No. 32, Ishpeming Pythian Temple. By order, W. A. ROSS, C. C. Today strangers are superintending politicians such as they encountered in gave the committee his views of pro-the building of a large powder factory the Balkans. The general disposition is hibition for Menominee county. He Attest J. L. ZOBERLEIN, K. R. and S.

about a mile from Grayling and are di- to credit Sir Edward with doing as well said: "I signed this petition, and frankrecting the operations of crews of car- as possible with the lientenants at his ly told the man who presented it to me Write us for prices on straight or

penters who are rapidly building houses disposal. for men who will be employed in the Nevertheless, the diplomatic failure not opposed to the people having a mixed cars of hay, straw, oats etc., Soo powder plant, and more pretentious on the Balkans has given great impetus chance to say whether they wanted it Flour & Feed store, Sault Ste. Marie, houses for factory superintendents. Ito the movement to throw overboard se- or not. Prohibition would make Me-It will not be long before there will cret diplomacy and rebuild the staff of nominee the deadest town on the map.

Flour & Feed store, Sault Ste. Marie, 9-30-1mo, e a thriving city near Grayling. Al- the dipulomatic corps on a more demo- We are across the river from Marinette,



e made to drive through a temporary other attorney. Mr. Radford urged that defendants. Judgment in favor of the Judge Flannigan pass upon the matter county was affirmed. Last spring and and suggested mandamus proceedings, later the defendant made a motion for which would put the question before the a re-hearing, which a few weeks ago circuit court. The objection to this sug, was denied by the supreme court. A:gestion lay in the fact that such action though the defendants have now paid would cost \$600 to whoever made the the money due under the indement. ot knowingly lend his aid to the circumove, either the "wets" or "drys." Mr. they are making another application to Doyle urged the supervisors to direct the the supreme court for a re-hearing in prosecuting attorney to start such man- the case. The result of this case gives Postmaster General Burleson has is damus proceedings, thus avoiding the the county over \$2,000 in excess of its sued an order to all postmasters to ex-costs, since he is the salaried attorney of chude from the mails as mailable mat-the county. Mr. Haggerson said he did tune time, as the funds in the county not see how he could appear as attorney treasury had rou so low that it seemed stickers or otherwise having printed on them the words "Gott Strafe England" or a picture of the German escutcheon a proceeding against the board and then for authority to head of supervisors a proceeding against the board and then for authority to borrow money to take appear in court to defend them. Where- care of the necessary disbursements unupon Mayor Lloyd moved that all the til the taxes for the present year comsuch matter not as unneutral but as petitions be sent to the attorney-general sealented to reflect unneutral but as

given after he had gone over the papers SOO CANAL PASSAGES. and a stipulated recital of the facts in the case. Which motion was seconded Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 13,by Mr. Ellenwood and passed by the un-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the London, Oct. 13 .- The attack on the animous vote of the committee. The canale the last twenty-four hours were: The Natironco, 7 last night: Muncy, adjourning from time to time, without 7:30: Yosemite, J. E. Upson, 9:30; Nyc the "drys" losing any or their rights to 10: Francis Robbins, 10:30; D. O. Mills, have the petition acted on by the board, 12:30 a. m.; Colonel, 2:30: Wolvin, Garor without either side losing its privretson, 3; Dustin, 5: North Wind, Glenileges to fight in the courts whatever aclivet, Iroquois, 5:30; Martian, 7:30 tion the county board may finally take. Amasa Stone, S: Kensington, Farrell, It was at the very end of the proceed-8:30; A. E. Ames, Osler, 9:30; Wright Fisher, Plankenton, 10:30: Assiniboia. Small. Miller, 11: Deluth 12:30 p. m. Umbrio, 1:30; Coralia, Smeaton, Clarke, 2:30; Perkins, 3:30; Superior

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