GREAT BRITAIN DECLARES WAR ON BULGARIA

MAN HELD FOR BIGAMY THOUGHT GERMAN SPY WHO MAPPED U.S. FORT

Max Lynar, Also Known as Count Max crossed to the United States. Lynar Loudon, Is Believed by Secret Service Agents To Have Sent to Berlin Drawings of Certain New York Harbor Defenses---Chauffeur Dressed In Livery Re- leave Monterey tomorrow night to con sembling Uniform of American Soldier.

ment today of Max Lynar, also known the similarity in their names. as Count Max Lynar Loudon, on charge of bigamy, United States secre service agents began an investigation of the recent alleged activities of a mar who, under the name of Lynar, is said have talked with Norbert Fuller, at one to have done confidential work in this time Loudon's chauffeur. Fuller was country last June and July on behalf dressed in livery so like the uniform of of the German and Austrian govern- the national guard that he was arrested

that detailed plans and sketches of cer- rest a report that a chauffeur dressed tain fortifications around New York as a United States soldier had obtained harbor had been sent to Berlin by two admission to forts about New York harsecret messengers aboard a steamship bor and had made secret plans of them which sailed from this port for Rotter- When Fuller was arrested his employer dam during July. This steamship was wrote a letter to the district attorney searched at Falmouth, Eng., it was re- protesting against the arrest. ported, for the messengers, whose presence aboard had been cabled to the British admiralty, but they were not found.

MESSENGERS ELUDE SEARCHERS.

it was said, where she was again panied by her son, Max, twenty-one. searched by the British consul there. Loudon was in line with eleven other The messengers were reported to have men, but Mrs. Arnold identified him in eluded the British consul, landed in Rot- stantly. terdam with the plans of the forts in "Hello, Max," she said. "How are you? their possession and proceeded thence Here is your son. You never saw him day with reinforcements and fishermen to the German capital.

Lynar remained in New York after the disappeared. alleged messengers sailed secretly from this port. It is not known whether identified Loudon as the man who was Max Lynar Loudon and the man known married to her under the name of Max as Lynar were relatives, nor is there Lynar in 1912.

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CHAUFFEUR GARBED AS SOLDIER

The secret service agents who have been investigating Loudon's past liflast July at the inctance of a national The investigation embraces a report guardsman. It is said Fuller set at

IDENTIFIES ACCUSED MAN.

Both of Lynar's alleged wives apto appear was Mrs. Frederick Arnold, of foundered immediately. The ship then proceeded to Rotterdam, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She was accom-

before."

an American passport was made, it was She then testified that she married Lou- flottila hurried away. said, after the departure of this vessel don at Poughkeepsie in 1893, but obfrom New York. The man known as tained an annulment after her husband

Mrs. Rose O'Brien of Albion, N. Y

Complete Plans For Bigger Army and Navy

tration program for national defense to would be the national guard, now some London Gazette tonight. be recommended to the forthcoming ses- 125,000 strong, but whose numbers might sion of congress, proposing a total ex- be substantially augmented by the orpenditure on the army and navy next ganization of the continental army. The year of about \$400,000,000, was practice plans contemplate the transfer of such WILL COURT-MARTIAL ally completed tonight.

Secretary Garrison's plan, approved it into the continental army. by the president, calls for an increase of \$75,000,000 in the war department's annual appropriation to be used for augmenting the regular army to 140,000 men and the creation of a new continental army of 400,000 men, which, together with the militia of 125,000, would give the United States a military force in

time of need of 665,000. FIVE-YEAR-PROGRAM APPROVED.

proposal of Secretary Daniels' and the in time of war. There are many hun general board of the navy for a five- dreds of thousands of young men, it is year naval construction program to said, who have both the time and in- GERMANS EXECUTE WOMAN cost \$500,000,000, giving the navy ten clination to devote at least two months new dreadnoughts and six battle cruis- a year to rigid military training, and the ers, as well as more than seventy sub- continental army would be composed of marines, fifty destroyers, ten scout these, leaving to the national guard eign office has been notified by the

Secretary Daniels and members of the vent their devoting more than one night general board were in conference until a week or so to military service. late tonight discussing the exact number | With six months' actual training army Brussels, was executed Oct. 13. It of ships to be recommended for the first officers are confident that the continentyear and a scheme for equalizing the al army would be as thoroughly organexpenditures over the five-year period. ized as is possible with any system short of military age and had assisted them

seemed likely of adoption, called for two tablishfent of half a million men. Offibattle cruisers, two dreadnoughts, twen- cers for the new army would be obtained ty-five submarines, twelve destroyers and from civil life almost entirely, as the three scout ships.

THE PLANS FOR THE ARMY.

Secretary Garrison's program pro-

increase of more than 50,000 men in the night it became known that the followpresent establishment.

Second-A continental army 400,000 first of the five years had been decided strong, enlisted for six years for service upon: within the continental United States. Two dreadnoughts, two battle cruisers, a jury to try William Rocketeller and These men would serve two months a twenty-five coast submarines, five seaten other directors, past and present, of year for the first three years with the going submarines, twelve destroyers, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford early in the season, might be classified + lowing is the weather bureau's + colors, undergoing a period of intensive increase of 8,000 in personnel and an railroad on the charge of conspiring to colors, undergoing a period of intensive increase of 8,000 in personnel and an monopolize the transportation traffic of training. A remaining three years they augmentation by 250 of the naval acad-would be on furlough, subject to call emy student body.

Here increase of 8,000 in personnel and an monopolize the transportation traffic of New England was completed today and tral states. Among the contests carded the case was adjourned until Monday. would be on furlough, subject to call emy student body.

national guard officers and men as desire

DETAILS OF THE INCREASES.

Increases in the regular establishment ontemplated are: Infantry, ten regiments. Field artillery, four regiments.

Coast artillery, fifty-two companies. Engineer corps, fifteen companies. Aviation corps, two detachments.

The plan is erected on the theory that the nation must depend upon a citizen teries have developed since that time. Approval also was given today to the army, largely of a volunteer character Navy officials said today defective incruisers and a host of auxiliary ships. those citizens whose responsibilities pre-

The program for the first year, which of compulsory service and a regular es- to escape from Belgium in order to join West Point military academy would be

overtaxed even to supply officers for the ncreased regular army. After the conference of Secretary Daniels, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt papers that a Russian cruiser had been sibilities for upsets and surprises. is W. H. Morton, of Chicago, assistant First-Regular army, 140,000 men, an and the general board adjourned at miding naval construction program for the

GENERAL VILLA LOSING

Dr. Villareal Now Has Deserted-Carranza, Touring Republic, Greeted With Joy.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Dr. Villareal, chief of the Villa sanitary corps, re-nounced allegiance to Villa today, as did also the head of the secret service in Juarez. They followed the example of General Thomas Ornelas, military commander and Mayor Montfort, who yesterday abandoned the Villa cause and Of the Millions Spent Daily in the

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 15.-Through streets covered with triumphal arches, General Venustiano Carranza entered Monterey today and was acclaimed by heering thousands, it was said in advices which reached the border here to nue his tour of the republic.

El Paso, Texa Oct. 15.—General Rodolfo Fierro, chief of Villa generals, is dead, according to a confirmed report reaching here tonight from Casas New York, Oct. 15.-With the indict- anything to connect them further than Grandes. The explanation given briefly was that Fierro fell from his horse while fording a river today and was

GERMANS LOSE TWO WARSHIPS **BY SUBMARINES**

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—British submarines have torpedoed and sunk two German destroyers. One went down Wedtrance to The Sound, a narrow strait between Denmark and Sweden, which connects the Baltie with the North sea. A great explosion followed the striking

near Faxe. According to these telegrams a German flottila, one boat of which was sunk Wednesday, returned yester- RUSSIA'S ACTION HURT EXCHANGE. heard another explosion and saw a tor-Max Lynar Loudon's application for Loudon did not reply to Mrs. Arnold, pedo boat disappear. Thereupon the

> started their campaign has either been sunk or run aground, it adds.

Of fifty German ore carriers thirtyseven are virtually interned in Swedish ports, the correspondent declares. That twenty-four German trawlers

have been captured and taken into Grimsby since Sept. 15 is disclosed in Washington, Oct. 15.—The adminis- in time of need. Behind this army an official statement printed in the

The British steamer Salerno has been sunk. The crew was saved.

U. S. NAVY INSPECTOR FOR 'NEGLECT OF DUTY'

els today ordered the trial by court- to restore order and tonight still was martial of Rear Admiral William N Little, retired, on charges "involving neglect and careless methods in the conduet of his duties while inspector of machinery at the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Quincy, Mass., in connection with the construction of the submarine

1914, and troubles with her storage batshort-circuiting.

FOR AIDING FOE'S SOLDIERS

American embassy that Miss Edith Cavell, lately the head of a large training school in Brussels, who was arrested Aug, 5 by the German authorities in understood that the charge against Miss Cavell was that she harbored fugitive British and French soldiers and Belgians

RUSSIA DENIES CRUISER FELL GERMAN VICTIM

JURY IS CHOSEN TO TRY

New York, Oct. 15,-The selection of the case was adjourned until Monday.

HIS SUPPORTERS, STEADILY NO MONEY MAY

United States by the Allies for War Supplies Not One Cent May Be Issued Without Sanc-

night. General Carranza probably will Only Once Has Mandate of This Body Been Disregarded, by Russia, and This Contributed Greatly to Demoralization of Exchange-Britain Paid the Bill.

> New York, Oct. 15.-Of the millions of es of the committee. dollars spent daily in this country by the allies for war supplies, not a dollar, can be spent without first obtaining the Its disbursements are understood to

This sanction is obtained from a combeen disregarded.

The personnel of this committee has never been published and probably never will be. It consists, however, of represupplies in whatever section of the Both of Lynar's alleged wives appeared before the grand jury. The first of the torpedo and the destroyer financial check and supervisor over all signatures of Octave Homberg and Er-Dispatches to the evening papers here seeks to eliminate positively competitive all J. P. Morgan affixed his name in besay that a second German torpedo boat bidding on the part of the allies for war half of the American syndicate of underplies in the open markets of the world, first of all, in the United States.

London, Oct. 15, 6 p. m .- British sub. the effects of the failure have not yet Louis, which flies the American flag. marines have now cleared the Baltic sea been eradicated. This was in connec- Within a couple of months, Lord Readfrom Sweden when the submarines sum of money for war supplies in this approximately \$250,000,000.

ountry. The sum is believed to have been between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000. Whether the allotment was fully understood by the Russian government ATTACK ON SERBIANS is not known, but what Russia did was to spend the sum allotted and, in addion, make huge commitments in this ountry for further supplies. These commitments, covering many months, were said to run into the hundreds of nillions of dollars-a sum in excess of the amount allotted her by the British government.

BRITAIN MET THE BILLS.

In making these contracts Russia aparently failed to consult the committee. When the contracts came due in part, tion of Committee in London. Russia had insufficient funds to meet them and the committee, not having authorized the making of the contracts, had to devise quickly some method of paying the bills. This was extremely difficult and the demoralization of the foreign exchange markets in this country recently was attributed in no small measure to this cause. Since that time Russia has adhered strictly to the wish-

A single financial house-J. P. Morgan & Co.-acts as the disbursing agency of it was learned authoritatively today, the British government in this country official sanction of the British govern- cover payments for all goods purchased for the allies here.

The \$500,000,000 Anglo-French credit ally of the central powers, his nitte sitting in London and holding fre- loan just negotiated, it is said, will pro- majesty's government has in- offensive and claim to have gained some uent sessions. Only once, so far as vide payment for a large quantity of an be learned—and then in the case of goods purchased here for Russia. The Russia-has the mandate of this body goods have been, or will be, shipped to Russia, but the bill will go to England.

CONTRACT FOR LOAN CLOSED.

This loan contract was signed late tosentatives of each of the allied nations, day. Three words, "Reading of Erfrom Great Britain to Montenegro, con- lagh," from a pen in the hand of Lord trols absolutely the purchase of all war Reading, chairman of the Anglo-French world they may be bought, acts as a its terms. France was bound by the the war chests of all the allies, and nest Mallet, representatives. Last of tion.

As many prominent bankers as could Great Britain, as banker for the al- was much enthusiasm but no cheering or of Serbia are taking every advantage of lies, dominates this committee. The applause. Having finished their labors only time the committee's plan failed of here the commissioners will sail tomorperation was about six months ago and row for England aboard the steamer St.

and the Gulf of Bothnia entirely of tion with purchases by Russia in the ing said, negotiations probably will be latest dispatch from Nish to the Paris sion to march troops through Roumania German merchant ships, says a dispatch United States. Russia had been noti- begun looking toward the creation of a to the Star from Copenhagen. Every fied by the British members of the com- supplemental loan already forecast. It German ship which was southbound mittee that she might spend a certain is estimated that this loan will be for

Reporter Is Killed In **Charleston Election Riot**

broke up a meeting of the Democratic city executive committee here today at which the votes of last Tuesday's municipal primary were to have been canvassed. A national guard company Washington, Oct. 15.—Secretary Dan- with fixed bayonets helped the police Governor Manning, by sending troops, ing in which the trouble occurred.

Sydney J. Cohen, a reporter for the Charleston Evening Post, was shot through a lung and killed. It was not by a majority of nineteen votes out of clear tonight just who did the shootcommittee room. Six arrests were made, the executive committee. stallation rather than design had caused but no specific charge was preferred

BITTER ELECTION STARTED RIOT.

campaign which ended last Tuesday in canvassed tomorrow.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

INCLUDE MANY OF NOTE Surprises in Eastern Matches Are Expected-In West Michi-

gan Plays Case.

New York, Oct. 15,-Three games of more than ordinary importance feature Rochester at Syracuse, Carlisle at Pitts-NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS burg, Williams at Brown, Gettysburg at Penn State.

In the West.

as crucial, have places on tomorrow's + forecast for Upper Michigan:

four others wounded, one seriously, to suppress possible disorders. The election day passed quietly and the guardsmen were dispersed Wednesday. Followers of Mayor John P. Grace, an aspirant for renomination, charged that was trying to interfere with the pripatrolling streets around the office build- mary, thereby favoring the candidacy of Grace's opponent, Tristram T. Hyde, Unofficial tabulation of the returns showed that Hyde had been nominated

more than six thousand cast. The case been advanced, it is declared. ing, which occurred during a general of more than one hundred contested scuffle in a hallway adjourning the votes was to have been settled today by

said to have been walking toward a fight. After some scuffling several piswindow when the fatal shot struck him. tols were brought into play and amid dul Bahr in hand grenade attacks. Al-

due, Illinois vs. Ohio State, Indiana vs.

Dakota vs. Minnesota, Oklahoma vs.

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

Missouri, Case vs. Michigan, Carrol vs. Michigan Aggies. GRAHAM & MORTON CO.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 15 .- A bill the eastern football card tomorrow. In asking for the appointment of a receiv-Petrograd, via London, Oct. 15, 5:48 the meeting of Virginia and Harvard, er for the Graham & Morton Transpor-. m. An official denial was issued to- Pennsylvania and Navy and Colgate tation company was filed today in disday of the statement in German news- and the Army there are unusual pos- trict court. The complainant petitioner attacked and sunk in the Baltic by Ger- Other leading contests tomorrow in the to the president, J. S. Morton, of Chimont at Dartmouth, Springfield at Yale, petitioner. The assests are conservabilities are listed at \$1,630,000. Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids was named receiver.

AGAINST FERDINAND That Roumania Must Choose Which Side It Favors, Is Declaration of Berlin Paper; **Permission to Russians to Pass Through** May Develop Crisis --- British-French

Troops Believed Planning to Attack Bul-

garian Capital...Italy to send 150,000 Men

ALIGNS ALLY POWERS

Bulgaria.

The British foreign office announces that in view of the fact that Bulgaria has announced she mans having, for the moment, shown is at war with Serbia and is an himself satisfied with what he achieved. formed the Bulgarian government through the Swedish minister at London, who is in charge of Bulgarian interests, that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Bulgaria, as from 10 a. m.

London, Oct. 15, 10:15 p. m.-From all the main battle fronts comes news of continued fighting, but from none of them has been received any indication of victories or reverses which would make a marked change in the general situa-

The Austrians, Germans and Bulgarians are proceeding methodically to Constantinople. The writer adds, with their invasion of Serbia, which, according to neutral reports, is costing be crowded into the board room in the them a very heavy price in the lives of Morgan banking house looked on. There their soldiers, as the hardened veterans the difficult country to inflict the great-

ALLIES INCREASE BALKAN FORCE.

The quadruple entente allies are per ceting their preparations to assist the serbians and every day additional troops battle in which one man was killed and of national guard were kept in readiness Russia and Italy have taken to assist have not yet developed.

changed, Greece having formally an each of Roumania's frontiers. nounced she would not intervene in behalf of Serbia "at present." Roumania, marines at Varna, Bulgaria's chief seaalthough she is being urged by Germany port on the Black sea, has been condefinitely to define her position, has not firmed.

made any move. Greece is being financed by the entente allies to an extent sufficient to pay the expense of keeping her army mobilized according to an Athens dispatch to Milan. The sum of \$6,000,000 already has

TURKS CLAIM MORAL VICTORY.

Just as the meeting was called to have inflicted heavy losses on the allies tion will take place at a point where against any of the prisoners. Cohen is order someone in the hallway started a near Anafarta by the use of bombs and it will have a decisive effect on the to have had a similar success near Sed- whole Balkan campaign. the scramble to escape three ballot lies' torpedo boats have been driven from boxes were thrown out of the window. the Narrows by the fire of Turkish bat-Today's trouble grew out of a bitter It was said tonight the votes would be teries. British casualties in the Dardanelles operations have reached almost been transferred to Mitrovitza, near the the 100,000 mark. An official statement Montenegran frontier, according to a in London today gave the figures as dispatch to the Secolo from Bucharest. 96,899 up to Oct. 9, of which number Chicago, Northwestern vs. Iowa, South 18.957 were killed, 1,185 of the killed STRIKERS' COMMITTEE IS being officers.

> Abandonment of the costly Gallipol expedition was suggested in the house of lords last night by Lord Milner, who committee elected by the striking copadvanced the idea of the transfer of the per miners of the Clifton, Ariz., district troops on the peninsula to another field, arrived here late today for a conference The government would not commit itself Members of the committee stated that as to whether the troops would remain the question of recognition of the

Along the western front there has had been waived and would not be been heavy fighting in the Artois, Cham- brought up at the conference. cast are: Lafayette and Princeton, Ver- cago. The latter is the father of the pagne and Vosges regions. Attacks were made by both sides, but the gains SAYS FINANCIER OWES tively estimated at \$600,000 and the lia- and losses are described as being of lit-

RUSS PIERCE GERMAN LINES.

to the offensive in the region of Dvinsk K, an the financier, today reported to and although the Germans claim that the state auditor that Mr. Ryan has

London, Oct. 15, 11 p. m .- | sians penetrated their line at one point. Great Britain has declared war on Except for the hostilities in this region things are somewhat calmer in the east, Lieutenant General Ivanoff, the Russian commander, after his victory in Galicia and the subsequent check by the Ger-

The Italians again have been on the successes against the Austrians. The Austrians, however, deny this statement.

ALLIES TO ATTACK SOFIA?

Bucharest, via Paris, Oct. 15, 11 p. m. The military critic of the Universal in an article today expresses the belief that the British and French troops landed at Saloniki will not go to the aid of the Serbians at Nish, which is 250 miles from their base, but will make a direct attack on Sofia from the Serbian frontier, thus cutting Bulgaria in two and also stopping the Austro-German advance by one of the principal railroads must be strong and that Italy must cooperate with them.

ROUMANIA MUST CHOOSE,

Berlin, Oct. 15, via London, Oct. 15, est possible loss on the invaders. Losses 5:55 p. m .- "Roumania must choose of the Teutons in this theater have to- quickly and without hesitation," says talled twenty thousand killed and forty the Lokal Anzeiger, referring to the rethousand wounded, according to the port that Russia had asked for permis-

to Serbia's assistance. The Germans, however, have been able What will Roumania do in such an to occupy Pozarevae, southeast of Se-event? asks the Lokal Anzeiger, adding mendria, and claim that their campaign that if she imitates Greece and only s proceeding according to their plans. registers a protest against Russia's marching through, the central powers

cannot remain indifferent. CABINET WANTS NEUTRALITY.

Bucharest, Wednesday, Oct. 13, via are landed at Saloniki, where the French Paris, Oct. 16, 3:35 a. m,-(Delayed in general Sarrail has arrived to take com- Transmission.) - The cabinet, after go-Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15 .- A pistol | a primary held while several companies | mand of the allied forces. What steps | ing over the war situation, made a pronouncement today in favor of Roumania maintaining neutrality. All necessary The political situation remains un- military precautions have been taken on

The presence of two German sub-

ITALY WILL SEND 150,000 MEN.

Paris, Oct. 16, 3:25 a. m .- Italy will send 150,000 men to the Balkans, according to information received by the Excelsior, from what the paper says is a reliable source. The government maintains the strictest secreey as to where the troops will be landed, says the Ex-In the Dardanelles the Turks claim to celsior's informant, but Italian interven-

SERBS MOVE CAPITAL.

Milan, via Paris, Oct. 15, 10:15 p. m ---The seat of the Serbian government has

READY TO MEET EMPLOYES

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15,- The peace with the mine managers tomorrow. Western Federation of Miners already

STATE \$186,000 TAXES

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 .-- R. H. Drumnond, of Luchburg, examiner of records In the east the Russians have turned county, legal home of Thomas Fortune for the district which includes Nelson they have repulsed most of the Mus-covite attacks they admit that the Rus-is calculated, owes Virginia \$186,000.

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PET NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

SEEK A BOND ISSUE.

At their meeting this week the Delta county supervisors passed a resolution for the submission next spring of a bond issue of \$100,000, the proceeds of which will be applied, if the issue is endorsed, to the completion of the Delta county road system.

Delta, as have the neighboring counties, has been busy the past few years with the development of a comprehensive network of good roads. It has on Serbia. been built with money raised from year But now, with the formal declaration of thousands of Americans." tion of the mileage it was the ex- army to defend the national soil "vioperience of the road commissioners that lated by a perfidious neighbor, and deheavy drain on the money available for the Serbian yoke," which is a far difcounty system in short time and would sought to throw over a campaign essenwould then be possible to give the verdict of history on this score, requisite attention.

The Delta board is to be congratulated on its clear vision in giving this work of maintenance the importance that Bulgaria had cast her lot with the censhould properly attach to it. The reatral powers, the natural question was son why our roads were such bad roads What has the kaiser promised the little up to within recent years was less that nation? The entente powers had se no money was spent on new work than cured large concessions from Serbia and enough when it was first built was thermore, their proposition was abso-quickly allowed to go to pieces. Intelly safe, there proposition was abso-Plain Dealer. quickly allowed to go to pieces.

seen too much of this, but cities as of the two kaisers could injure Bulgaria. well. Marquette has suffered severely What did Wilhelm offer to outweigh so through this false attitude to this kind tempting a bid? and most expensive.

this week went on record as favoring "pure invention." dirt, as opposed to macadam, roads, exence in Delta has shown that a propera macadam road.

DELTA TO VOTE.

The Delta county supervisors, by one-sided vote, on secret ballot, accept- the war? ed the local option petitions presented by the drys, and there will be an elec- AN END TO SLOW BATTLESHIPS. tion in the spring in Delta on the ceptance of the petitions, a recommenda- ington and other important cities. tion that had the approval of the The determining factor in the success Balkan policy, measured by results, is general.

tion has, it appears, been made that the "play," or rather in the serious busi- neutrality;" Rumania holds aloof. Out Evening Post. has inclined many persons not sympa- reproduced in dead earnest if any en- lies have drawn nothing. thetic with the ultimate purpose of the emy gets within striking distance of the Yet it is idle to blame Grey altogeto drys to hold that no narrow technicali- Atlantic coast.

should be a liberal reading of the law, that they may have what they want,

Menominee by Mayor Lloyd. THEY CONTRADICT THEMSELVES.

There is as much conflict in the statements why Bulgaria is now in the Central empires give promise of being when he hung up his \$10,000,00 purse, tody, but from first to last his attitude

to year, and excellent progress has of war by Bulgaria on Serbia, a royal been made. But with the multiplica- manifesto calls upon the Bulgarian maintenance has caused an increasingly liver their brethren oppressed beneath the work, and they were forced to the ferent thing than marching with the down the exploits of modern military which, while a terrible fighter, was so conclusion that if maintenance was winners. Which declaration reveals the leaders.-Chicago News. properly looked after there would be purpose and guiding motives of the little money available for new work. Bulgarian government there is no room Thus their recommendation of the bond to doubt. The plausible words with issue. The \$100,000 sought would, it is which the declaration of war is accomsaid, make it possible to round out the panied is a hypocritical gloss it is insure that the principal object of ex- tially of a provocative and offensive penditure in the immediate future nature. Whatever result the war may would be maintenance, to which it have there can be no doubt about the it is comforting to know that we have

BULGARIA'S PRICE.

When it first became evident that lutely safe. Once reconstitute the Not only the country districts have Balkan league and no possible victory

of public work. Here, too, much outlay Little by little the answer to that people in the European war is merely has been made on new work and far too question is being supplied. The story little on maintenance, with the result is published on what seems pretty good that the taxpayers' money has been em- authority that Germany and Bulgaria ployed in no small degree in building have made a secret treaty whereby the over roads that had only been built a Bulgars are to have all Macedonia, infew years before. Money spent on cluding the splendid Greek city of Samaintenance is money well spent. Any loniki, and nearly all of Albania, as policy that slurs over maintenance to well. Berlin denies this, which is one serve new work must be shortsighted more reason for believing it; the Wil-The Delta county commissioners also denounce anything but the truth as a cates, and his secretary of the navy is day recount them in their own language.

But there is another story which goes cept on trunk lines, on which the state much farther than Saloniki. This rumor rewards would defray no small amount has it that if the two kaisers win Bulof the cost of construction. Experi- garia is to have all European Turkey, including Constantinople and the Gallily built dirt road, well kept up, is as poli peninsula. The sultan will be compengood a road as is needed, and can be sated by the restoration of Egypt, provided at much smaller first cost than which Germany is to conquer from

Britain and give back to the Turk. It sounds like a wild dream. But is it, after all, much wilder than some facts which have been brought out by

If the war game were not a game but question of county prohibition. In soher reality Philadelphia would be in need of such an addition to the navy Menominee, Delta and Schoolcraft counties of the enemy, the Dupont as noted, and a larger army, better refer the matter, whereupon they as ties attorneys for the wets appeared to powder works, Baldwin's and the Remcontest the acceptance of the petitions ington arms factories captured. Fort classes that were demanded in founding on the ground of technical irregulari- Mifflin subdued and a secure enemy and perpetuating the republic. ties. The principal point raised was base established on the Delaware river. that in several of the wards and town. These results theoretically flowed from. ships two or more petitions were circu- the failure of the Atlantic fleet to delated, whereas the law requires one fend the coast against the small "Red" petition. The drys contend that this squadron sent against it. The "Reds" requirement is satisfied if the two or had the speed and by dispersing the more petitions are pasted together and strength of the defensive fleet with posted and filed as one. In Schoolcraft feints in other directions managed to British cabinet and the possessor of a when the place was packed and demandthe board disposed of the wets' con-tention out of hand, voting to accept district an overwhelming force. The the realm of diplomacy. Balkan devel-"Nothing left" the petitions without much delay. In same tactics some months ago gave the opments unfavorable to the allies have said the boxoffice man. Delta there was prolonged consideration attackers a base upon Chesapeake bay Delta there was prolonged consideration attackers a base upon Chesapeake bay ernment comparable only to that which in committee of the points raised, and from which point they menaced Balti-forced the political shakeup out of and went inside. But so many general finally a report was made by three more and Washington as they have now which Asquith formed the present coalimembers of five recommending the ac- menaced Philadelphia, Camden, Wilm- tion cabinet when the shell shortage be- that, over the intervening hedge of

prosecuting attorney. In Menominee of these invading forces is superior a dismal failure. Bulgaria sends armics for a spell. Then he rocked his weavdisposal of the petitions appears to be speed. Yet the speed of the torpedo into Servia in spite of the presence of ing way to the box office window and waiting on an opinion of the attorney boats so engaged is not superior to the allied troops in Greece and the threat put a second dollar on the shelf. modern battle cruisers of Great Britain of a Russian fleet off Varna; Greece, confidently looked to for armed aid, of rooms," he ordered; "can't see the show In all three counties no serious asser- and Germany. What has been done in fers the cold comfort of "benevolent at all if you only got one."—Saturday required number of voters have not ness of discovering in peace what would of the pot of Balkan jealousies and asked for a vote on prohibition. This be the weak spots in war, can easily be anti-Turkish hatreds, where they have

ties should be permitted to stand in For a long time it has been our habit land by the latter's gradually assumed the wry of a vote. They hold, and properly, that when it appears that a considerable part of the voters want a leviathans are excellent for defense if a lev referendum on a given question there bit off color in offense. It was no part on, an alliance which would offer a pos- listened carefully on the landing, and,

so long that the largest navy on earth the open sea, where the victory is always to the swift.

tage. It is no exaggeration to say the best use to which slow battleships may rather than a technical reading that be put is to run them aground at lomacy in war time waits upon men and operates to deny the whole body of strategic points near harbors, fill their cannon. Not Earl Grey, but the failure voters a free voice on an outstanding holds with cement and use them for of the allies to break the ring of steel question. The point was well put in forts. That at least will save them spoiled British diplomacy in the Baifrom sixing without in the least de tracting from their present effective-

"When he (Mr. Ford) said: 'I am war as there has been from time to proud of the fact that only ten out of time in accounting for the Germans' my 20,000 employes were in the last en- ment in Mexico, is aimost amusing, of marrying again?" course in Belgium. Recently there was campment of the Michigan National Viewed in the light of the past. a frank exposition of the reasons for Guard, thousands were aggrieved and larity was reached months ago the A. tral empires. The fulfillment of Bul- Rapids Herald. "It was a gratuitous and proposals to Carranza and he vir- for money." garia's destiny made it necessary, it insult to a volunteer citizen-soldiery tually told them to mind their own af was explained, that Bulgarian soldiers which is both patriotic and unselfish in should march with the winners. The its potential communal service. Then the winners, therefore the Bulgarians went into conference with 'Dollar Bill' toward the United States and the A. B. were to march with the Germans and Bryan, and proceeded to bombard all C. states has been defiant. He has ob Austrians. No concealment was made and any 'preparedness'-well, it was stinately rejected all offers of help and l of the purpose of the Bulgarians to the last straw. Mr. Couzens has only combine with the Teutons in an attack courageously bespoken a point of view which is held by thousands upon tens tiently, hoping that something would

TIMELY QUIPS

Proper Muse.

Not the muse of history, but some husky butcher's apprentice should set newly purchased champion bull dog,

Sentimental.

Edison's idea that less gold braid and of sentiment.-Pittsburgh Ditpatch.

Comforting Thought.

Presidents always make mistakes, but one infallible ex-president who is likewise omniscient .- New York World.

Embarrassment of Riches. Russia has unlimited resources, but

If Uncle Sam took the latest advice that maintenance was almost entirely Greece, and were prepared to be gen- and bought Belgium, he would have a neglected, and a road that was good erous with the estate of Turkey. Fur- fine time sitting up nights guarding his

Tragic. It's awful tragedy for 80,000 people to ose their lives in a flood in China, but, tion of "Hamlet" in a Western town. of course, the killing of a few million

EDITORIAL OPINION

the result of the most admirable pa-

triotism.-Indianapolis News.

The President Knows.

From fifteen to twenty battleships of the dreadnaught pattern, 100 submarines, "the best ever made anywhere," and seventy destroyers, are additions to helmstrasse seldom takes the trouble to the navy which President Wilson advoin cordial agreement with him.

president to favor such an addition to terms: the national defense.

dent less apt to reach a decision withservice is better equipped with inside cott's Magazine. information, or has better opportunities for investigating than the president. That he speaks for a much stronger navy, as indicated in the figures given, on the strength of the knowledge gained by a cool, steady survey of conditions, and a deliberate weighing of probabilities, it is not worth while to question.

Whatever his attitude has been in the coast defenses and a return to that patriotism and military spirit in all three honest men.

The charge of jingoism can not, with any degree of propriety, be laid against President Wilson.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Blaming It Upon Earl Grey.

Bulgaria's stroke against Servia found target in London. He is Sir Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs in the to the box office one Saturday night roused in Lugland criticism of the gov- standing room for \$1." came apparent.

fished so long and expensively, the al-

er. Turkey was alienated from Eng- quickness of wit.

so, thought congress, a ship that will cions then aroused were strengthened by his wife: stay put outside a harbor and defend the steady opposition which Great Britit against all comers is the ship for us. man railway through Asia Minor to the the drawing room, but the minister's that the amount set aside for the San-Unfortunately that is not feasible in Persian gulf. The division of interests wife proved equal to the occasion. modern warfare. The Atlantic coast is was firmly fixed when France and Great "Yes, dear," she called back, "she Britain smiled upon Italy's adventure in went long ago! Mrs. Parker is here of funds and at which all facilities, such Tripoli, which lost Turkey her remnant now." could not patrol it effectively enough of Africa. And Bulgaria has smarted to prevent a landing in force by an under the loss of territory won by he: enemy squadron. To defend the United in the war of 1912. Moveover until co States the Atlantic fleet must fight in cent years Russia and Great Britain worked at cross purposes in the Balkans. Until Germany entered the diplomatic arena in force Pan-Slavism was a him how he wished to dispose of it. Submarine development has put slow British bete-noir. There is plenty of battleships at a tremendous disadvan- evidence that in diplomacy as in warfare the allies have failed to attain that nicety of co-operation which marks the lawyer. Austro-German-Turk alliance. And dip

Carranza's Bluff Works.

kans,-Grand Rapids Press.

and the United States, looking to a

fairs and leave him and Mexico strictly atone. Since that time Carranza's pres tige and power have diminished percep all friendly suggestions and has insisted on being left alone.

The peacerul powers have waited pa occur to change Carranza's frame of mind or bring some more competent gentle that a child could do anything with him. The dog was discovered asleep under his master's bed.

him and shouted: "Come out o' there many years. or I'll break every bone in your body. The dog sprang to his feet, backed against the wall and gave an impressive exhibition of his teeth. The visitor smiled, but the master of the dog rose to the difficult occasion by exclaiming: Then stay under there, you dog-gone mutt. I will be obeyed."

Carranza appears to be still under the man with a bank account who has to States, Argentina and Chile are going to aspirants were present for the tryout tell him to stay where he is, for they will be respected.—Detroit News.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Improving on Shakespeare. A member of the business staff of

Rboert Mantell, the actor, tells of a conversation he overheard "in front. on the occasion of Mr. Mantell's prode-"Oh, Harry," said the young woman. 'I think it's an awful shame to drown Whereupon Harry heaved a sigh and

looked earnestly at his companion. "I ain't great on tragedy," said he, but that's how I should fix it."

Even Worse.

A school teacher has lately been instructing her pupils in Grecian mythology. It is the plan to have the children read the tales aloud, and the next One lad to whom was given the assign-Less than a year ago it would have ment to render in his own language the been out of the question to induce the story of "The Gorgons" did so in these

"The Gorgons were three sisters that Probably there has never been a pres- lived in the islands of the Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. They out the most persistent and the most had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth exhaustive personal investigation of the and claws for nails, and they looked like matter in issue. No man in the public women, only more horrible."-Lippin-

Rough on Lawyers ..

Some years ago, when the late Judge M- was holding court in one of the interior counties of Maine, a case was called which had long been in litigation. The costs considerably exceeded the amount at issue, and the judge, thinkpast, President Wilson now sees the ing it impracticable to keep the suit longer in court, advised the parties to sented and agreed to refer the case to

The judge said the case involved some legal points which would require one of the referees, at least, to have a knowledge of law; therefore he would suggest the propriety of their selecting one lawyer and two honest men.

Needed More Room.

During the run of a play in New York last winter a wabbly person teetered up

"Nothing left except standing room,"

heads, he caught only vagrant glimpses Grey's defenders must admit that his of what was going on upon the stage. He foggily considered the situation

Saving the Day.

A clergyman tells the following tale. showing his wife's wonderful tact and

One day he noticed a wo aan whom he

of our scheme to go land hunting and sibility of regaining Egypt. The suspi-, hearing nothing below, called down to the whole appropriation would be wiped

"Has that horrible old bore gone?" The objectionable woman was still in

Marrying for Money.

An old miner visited a lawyer to make his will. The old man's property consist of two small cottages, which had cost him \$400. The lawyer asked "Ma auld woman is to hev it all so long as she's ma widow.'

Seventy-two," was the reply, "And how long have you been mar ried?" was the next question.

fifty years," was the reply. The lawyer suggested that under the whether she remained a widow or not. The attitude of the A. B. C. powers the old man. "Aa'll hev me aan way." recognition of Gen. Carranza as the yer, "you don't expect an old woman head of a tentarive attempt at govern- now over seventy-two would ever dream will have to be asked to pass on the

The miner looked the lawyer full in the face and answered very solemnly: "Well, sonny, there's na knowing the Bulgarians' alliance with the cen- rightfully so," comments the Grand B. C. powers made certain overtures what young chaps like yoursel' will dae the proposed new pavedway.

LOWER STATE NOTES

positions for 105 students.

is the new plan of the extension depart- \$9,924,111. Exports to England totaled leader to the front. Nothing of the ment of M. A. C. through the boys and \$3,578,291; to Newfoundland, \$117,687; kind has happened and now the powers girls clubs. Commercial seed firms have British South Africa, \$98,394; France seem bent then recognizing Courses girls clubs.

operating off the piers at the local harpor entrance, are meeting with much better success in their business at the "Come out o' there and show your- present time than during the last year, nore gumption would be helpful to both self," ordered the owner. The dog the catches as a general rule being very our army and navy is a right good sort opened his eyes, and emitted a fierce fair in size. This summer was the poorgrowl. The master shook his cane at est experienced by these fishermen in woman in whose love the maternal in-

EAST LANSING-Fred Trezise of

DETROIT-Roswell H. Holn nan for a Detroit sugar house, and be-bondage, his limitations, lieved to be the oldest active traveling man in the state, has passed away. Until six months ago Mr. Holmes, who was welcomed from the beginning and seventy-eight years old, has been in teaches her these precious little ones erved as captain in the Seventh Michi- ment.

not recover, when two Toledo & West- tion for gossip. ern electric cars crashed headon near They are not the kind that are subthirty-five miles an hour. Both were sunshiny and happy. elescoped, one of them being driven used to divulge.

ith poison, Benjamin H. McComb, thirv-five years old, sent a letter to his hree months' bride in Lansing begging M. Englert in Chicago Examiner. for forgiveness for his act. McComb took poison in a room in a local hotel and died in the hospital a few hours later. Meanwhile his wife was trying to telephone the Detroit police to prevent his act, but failed. McComb left his home in Lansing Monday afternoon after telling his wife he was going to ieved her husband's mind was unbal-

roposition that has come to my notice nce I was elected governor," declared uberculosis sanatorium to help in solvng the problem created by the 1915 legslature in appropriating \$20,000 for an other tuberculosis hospital to be located n Midland county. The legislature desgnated a site near Sanford, Midland ounty, which has not the slightest trace of a water supply for drinking purposes and is otherwise unfit. President linsdale of the board presented engieer's figures showing that practically



out in providing an adequate water su ply and in constructing a sewage disposal system. It was generally agreed ford building could have been given the Howell institution, which is in dire need as water, milk and so forth, are easily ised to furnish the water if they were legal right to use public funds for such

"What age is your wife?" asked the about the Michigan Agricultural college campus in the city of East Lansing and plans are now underway for the improvement of the stretch this fall. The Huetter.

WANTED—A good boy. Boys going to Inquire A. L. Huetter. city has agreed to stand half of the expense, which has been estimated at some towns to take orders for our high g sods. Liberal terms; pay weekly. I ture will be asked at its next meeting to Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y. The lawyer suggested that under the sale, out, and the circumstances he should let his wife ture will be asked at its next meeting to Nursery Company, Roches 10-15-12t have the little property during her life, pay the other half. Some of the board members have already signified their ap- WANTED-Lady wants furnished room, "As winnot! As winnot!" exclaimed proval of the plan, but others fear that "But surely," expostulated the law- paving streets abutting the college property and state that the attorney general legality of such a proposition. The plans call for a concrete pavedway of a permanent nature and will be the first FOR RENT—A five-room flat, DETROIT-Detroit manufacturers are

caping a harvest from war orders laced since the outbreak of the conflict in Europe, as shown in customs statis-EAST LANSING-The state board of ties for September, in which the value griculture has made an appropriation of exports reach a record total of \$13,-\$500 for the maintenance of an em- 187.323, an increase of \$5,321,994 over doyment bureau to be conducted by the the same month last year. These figures M. C. A. of the M. A. C. This bureau represent merchandise such as motor has during the past three years secured cars, harness, drugs, cotton, machinery and dairy products, which for the most part have been shipped to Canada or direct to England. Of the total amount, LaRochelle, Call phone 47 or 994, 9-28-tf EAST LANSING-Growing flower rect to England. Of the total amount. eeds at home for commercial purposes Canada alone received goods valued at whether he likes it or not. The case and will deduct the cost from the purrecalls that of the man who brought a sporty friend home with him to see his newly purchased champion bull dog, which, while a terrible fighter, was so well as the control of the control of the control of the countries reach only relatively small figures. This is accounted for by the fact that exports to other countries from Detroit are cleared from United States seaports.

**Source of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. To corner agartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner agartment shaded to other countries reach only relatively small figures. This is accounted for by the fact that exports to other countries from Detroit are cleared from United States seaports.

MUSKEGON—Commercial fishermen, States seaports.**

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MATERNAL INSTINCT.

Maternal instinct brings all the necessary qualities? Through careful FOR SALE-Moving picture theater; fireanalysis it has been proved that the stinct is dominant displays the most characteristics of perfection. Just human lovable attainments because it FOR SALE-Latest model heating stove; Iron Mountain has been elected presi- produces in her a fine insight into her dent of the Michigan Agricultural college husband's needs, spiritual, mental and chorus for the coming year. L. E. physical, and enables her to supply Buell, of Hanover, will be the treasurer, them to the very best of her ability; and Dorothy Thomason, vice president. teaches her to be patient, not submis-The chorus plans to present the "Rose sive, through which characteristic comes Maiden," by Cowen, in midwinter while the power to wait-and it takes dauntmay find herself in the position of the bed and the government of the United at the May Festival next spring. Fifty times for their hearts' dreams to come

for the sterling qualities of the man of her nore than forty years a traveling sales- choice and helps free him of his self-

business and made his trips through are not merely a boy-a girl-but souls Michigan and parts of Ohio. Mr. Holmes of the Great Supply of Life to be loved was a veteran of the Civil war, having and guided into knowledge and achievegan cavalry. He was president of the Our mother-wives have proved them-Seventh Michigan Cavairy organization, selves artists in the management of and was a member of the Loyal legion. their homes, skilled in preparing the Ophelia and kill Hamlet. The ought to He is survived by his widow and three good things to satisfy the man's stom

ach-and find the way to his heart: charming to their guests: quick to re-ADRIAN-Eighteen persons were in spond to those who need help and symured, one of them so badly that he may pathy and never having time or inclina-

here. Conductor John Dawson is not merged by their husbands, nor forgotexpected to survive. The cars were ten by those who know them, and they brifting, without power, at a rate of just never, never grow old. They are so The wife with the brooding maternal

back nearly a half mile by the impact. instinct in her love rises to meet any slaughter that for centuries has been Mistake in orders is said to have been emergency with swift and sure thought the cause of the collision. Fifteen of the and action and her husband not only njured were passengers, whose names consults but values and honors her attorneys for the railroad company re- womanly wisdom over matters important or otherwise. She is inexhaustible in her resources

ers within her by the all-pervading ten- it is probable that the moors will be for

When war broke out in August of

last year, the tinplate trade, which the

FOREMOST IN TIN PLATES.

Welsh captured from Germany 150 years ago, was one of the foremost among the many industries of Wales jump in the river. Mrs. McComb be- Originally built where supplies of water to drive the mills and wood to anced through worry over financial af- fire furnaces were plentiful, works now dependent upon coal and steam have largely retained their position in the old LANSING-"It's the biggest fool localities. The producing capacity of the Welsh tinplate works at the outbreak of the war was estimated at 21,lovernor Ferris when he was called in 000,000 boxes per annum, necessitating y the board of trustees of the Howell the consumption of 1,200,000 tons of coal, 1,100,000 tons of steel bars, 16,500 tons of block tin and 37,000 tons of palm oil. It gave employment to 29,-000 to whom about %2,500,000 per anplate long held the field as the cheapest and best in the world. The great competitor has not rested content to supply of hides. take over all its domestic and rebate plates to China and Japan, and has lat-France and even exported plates to Liverpool. After about six months of been adjusted to new conditions. These meant that about 450 out of the 581 mills were kept operating.-London Iron and Coal Trade Review.

ORIGIN OF STORMS.

It is a curious fact that what is generally known in some of the eastern Do you regard that itching as a seriheavy rain is apparently driven from a ful users say: is merely an indraft of a barometric beginnings of eczema. 50c a box.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

SALESMEN-Pocket sideline. New live as water, milk and so forth, are easily available. The legislative records show that the supervisors of Midland promised to furnish the water if they were given the sanatorium, but it has since developed that the supervisors have no St., Chicago.

Goods. Easiest, biggest paying sideline ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Siget St., Chicago.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages, EAST LANSING—More than a mile f the Wolverine pavedway will extend bout the Michigan Agricultural college He Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

ense, which has been estimated at WANTED-Men in this and surrounding

the board has no authority to pay for paying streets abutting the college propagation. Address Mrs. G., Mining Journal. Mining Journal. 10-15-3t

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT-Five-room cottage at 412 W. Ridge. Apply at 326 W. Bluff. 10-13-tf FOR RENT-Eight-room house at 436 E. Michigan, Inquire at 430 E. Michigan, 10-13-6t

FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N Front street. Apply A. Carter, 376.W. 16

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

seem bent upon recognizing Carranza, girls clubs. Commercial seed firms have story whether he likes it or not The second to supply the girls with seeds \$57,427, and Russia, \$33,620. Exports floor of the Coles block, corner Third

FOR SALE

Address letter "S," ing. Journal

used five months; cheap. 10-15-3t FOR SALE—A coal stove. Inquire 428 Oak street. Telephone 34-J. 10-14-3t FOR SALE—Hupp four-passenger car, 1914 model; splendid condition. Electric starter, lights, etc. Apply W. R. Oates, Harlow block. 19-12-6t

FOR SALE-Billiard room outfit, firstclass furniture, is now running or can

FOR SALE-At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition. Also four show-cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery

NOTICE.

Store.

Scaled proposals will be received until Monday, Oct. 25, 1915, for furnishing six police uniforms, six caps and six mackinaw oats, to be made up as per specifications in file in this office. The right is reserved to reject any or

Dated, Marquette, Mich., Oct. 13, 1915.
J. F. ANDERSON,
9-14-3t City Purchasing Agent. 10-14-3t

lepression in the opposite direction. The

storm is known as a "flareback," and is

one of the conditions which cause a weather forecaster difficulty. BRITISH HUNTERS IDLE.

The English grouse is enjoying the war. This year he is escaping the his lot. It is estimated there will be a loss of \$5,000,000 in the English grouse shooting country this fall, due to loss of rentals from tourists and others. None of the north of England and Scotch landlords have been able to let DETROIT-Before he ended his life because of the development of the pow- their shooting privileges this year, and derness of the maternal in love. Alice once overstocked with birds. This, in turn, threatens destruction of grain and possible inroads of disease among the

> greater than the grazing charge per an-According to American Consul In gram at Bradford, England, a movement has been started to have the pheasant and partridge hunted down, for the double purpose of supplying appetizing food for the hospitals and also to protect the farmers, who are complaining of the devastation of their gain

grouse. The rental per acre for shoot-

ing on good hunting lands is usually

MEAT FROM ALASKA.

Excepting the tons of salmon which come from there every year, Alaska has the United States. Nor was it to alter num was paid in wages. The Welsh tin this point of view that Uncle Sam broght some reindeer from Siberia to the Yukon valley some years ago. The govblow the war has given the Welsh ernment sought only to help those Eskitrade is to alter this. American tin- mos under the flag who needed a good plate is now the cheapest. Our great arctic work animal, more meat and a But the original herds of these animals

trade and supply the needs of Canada have increased enormously, until now and Argentina, but is now exporting there is one drove near Nome which numbers 50,000. And a vessel came into terly taken orders for Ruussia and Scattle the other day with a cargo of reindeer meat which was quickly absorbed by the local market. Northern war Walsh tin plate manufacture had Alaska is covered (under the snow) with abundant forage for the animals, which makes it probable that the territory will export an increasing quantity of their meat in years to come.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

> TAKE CARE OF THAT ITCHING! ALL ITCHING BORDERS ON ECZEMA.

states as a northeastern storm, is in ous thing? It is! Unless you begin to reality, says Popular Mechanics, of fight it with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointquite a contrary origin. Because a ment, the disease is likely to cling on strong wind which frequently carries for months and years. Scores of gratenortheasterly direction, it is popularly those months and years in agony when assumed in a specific area, that the so tester a remedy was on the storm originates somewhere in a north-market?" This ointment is no exeastern zone, while in truth its real periment; it is absolutely healing in source is in the west or southwest. The Its power. Do not allow it to become explanation is that such a disturbance serious. Buy a box today to fight the

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ASKS HUNTERS' CARE FERRIS WILL BE IN CALUMET ON FRIDAY TO PREVENT FIRES

sues Pamphlets - Partridge

Season Leanest in Years.

secretary-forester of the Northern For

est Protective association, a quantity of

to because it will not be possible for

Hunter's Daily Equipment.

an accurate road map of his hunting

grounds. He should earry such light

and nourishing food as chocolate,

maintain a man for days in an emer-

Plenty of matches and solid alcohol

for starting fires, should be carried.

Each hunter should provide himself

The booklet contains valuable sug-

Hunters and Game Wardens.

game warden in the woods have come

to the conclusion that the wardens are

s curious as Philadelphia lawyers.

Strict orders were received from Game

Warden Oates some time ago to see

that the gun license law is enforced

and the deputy wardens are following

nstructions. "If a man does not hap-

pen to know the deputy warden he is

not long in making his acquaintance,

Poorest Season in Years.

the partridge season of 1915 the lean-

est in years. Several claim they have

hearing a drum. The scarcity of birds

DEATH OF GEORGE ABEEL.

His Sons Mining College Men.

prominent citizens of Ironwood. Apo-

Mr. Abeel was well known in Hough-

with prominent mining men and finan-

Gogebic National bank of Ironwood and

manager of an important group of iron

Mr. Abeel is survived by two sons, who

John H. Abeel during the past summer.

JUDGE O'BRIEN AGREES.

Will Co-Operate With Night Schools

Teaching English to Aliens.

Superintendent Doelle of the Hough-

ton public schools, who announced Thursday that there will be a night

school for the purpose of teaching Eng-

Royale school, has received from Judge

O'Brien an assurance that gives the

Mr. Doelle suggested to the judge that

he might follow the practice in vogue

in Detroit and accept night school cer-

tificates in lieu of any other examina-

tion of aliens as to their qualifications

for citizenship and the judge has fallen

in with the suggestion. He agrees that

he will act upon the suggestion to such

FOUR CHILDREN AT A BIRTH.

Four baby girls were born to Mrs.

William Gomache of Hermansville, Mich

Oct. 6, according to advices received by

uncle of the father. The children lived

only a few hours. They were perfectly

formed and apparently healthy at birth

MRS. H. R. PARSONS ILL.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, worthy matron of

Houghton chapter, Order of the Eastern

Star, who is attending the grand chapter

meeting in Battle Creek, writes that

BILL STUMPS IN FRENCH.

The discovery of a letter fixing the

Dickens sometimes modeled his inci-

dents as well as his characters from life

The inscribed stone in "Pickwick," for

which Dickens may have been ac-

"Ic-Ilec-Hem-Inde-San-es,"

tery. The inscription ran: "Ici le

of asses.")-London Evening Standard.

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

Nothing saps the vitality like kidney

trouble. It causes backache, headache,

stiff joints, sore muscles, "always tired"

feeling, rheumatism and other ills. To

be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley

Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys

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lish to aliens established at the Isle

cial men. He was a director of the

News was received vesterday

York on business.

properties.

said a hunter yesterday.

Sportsmen who have met a deputy

gestions in reference to getting lost.

with a belt axe, a pocket flash light

and a small flask of stimulant.

county clerk's office.

all hunters to be supplied.

Governor Plans to Lead Houghton and Keweenaw Counties Teachers' Institute.

Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris will be Calumet's guest on Friday, Oct. 22. The teachers of Houghton and Kewee naw counties will hold a joint institute under his leadership in the Calumet High school in the morning, afternoon and

evening of that day. Preparations for the institute are under the direction of William Bath of Houghton, commissioner of schools for Houghton county. The institute primarily is a Houghton county institute, but one in which Commissioner Winter and the teachers of Kewcenaw county

also will join. The announcement that Governor Ferris will be present and lend his assistance adds greatly to the interest in the institute and its possibilities. Although the demands upon his time give Governor Ferris little opportunity to participate in such gatherings, his deep interest in educational matters prompts him to come to the copper country institute.

Governor Ferris will be assisted in conducting the institute by President Cook of the Northern Normal school of

The schools of Houghton and Keweenaw counties will be closed for the entire day, Friday, Oct. 22. Inasmuch as students also will attend the institute, it is probable the attendance at the sessions will total well over one thousand. There will be addresses by Governor Ferris and President Cook at all three

EMULATES MAYOR THOMPSON. Mayor Ojala of Hancock Issues Anti-

Gambling and Saloon Order. Mayor Abram Ojala of Hancock on Thursday night issued to Chief Rentenback of the police department an order to see that all saloons are closed promptly at 11 o'clock every night and all day on Sunday and that there be no

gambling of any kind permitted in the The order was put into immediate effeet and Hancock was quiet Thursday night. The mayor insists that this will be a permanent rule. He orders arrests and prosecution of all violators. raiding of nests by chicken bawks.

SOUTH RANGE BOWLING.

Believed Four Leagues Will Be in Oper- Was Prominent Mining Man-Two of ation This Winter.

Bowling continues to be the popular fall and winter sport in the south range towns, to the exclusion of all other pastimes. There are prospects of four leagues on the range for the coming

winter, these being: Painesdale league, already in action. Kallio's South Range league,

Baltie league. Trimountain league under discussion. The Painesdale league as usual consists of six teams under the presidency of Al Bentz, station agent for the Copper Range railroad. This league got into action this week and will play every week throughout the winter.

Andrew Kallio's South Range league will play on the Kallio alleys. The teams are named for their captains, as follows: Stimac's, Kellow's, Piira's and

In Baltic the league has not yet been formed but it will be as the sport is

popular in the location, where the Baltic Mining company maintains alleys. The Trimountain league still is a

prospect but it is confidently believed by Trimountain bowlers that it will be formed. B. D. Noetzel, individual champion of the Painesdale league last winter, did not join that league this fall, because of the Trimountain prospect. He is chief clerk of the Trimountain mine.

STEAMER NEILSON IS RELEASED.

The steamer Neilson, whaleback, which grounded at Point Isabel last Friday and which later filled with water, resting on a ledge eighteen feet deep. was released Thursday night. She was towed to Marquette to discharge her cargo of coal, which originally was intended for a head of the lake port. The exact extent of the steamer's injuries has not been ascertained.

She Will **Recover**

So her doctor said. Her friends and neighbors felt sure of it too. They have used Peruna themselves and know of its merits. That old cough that had worried her for years and years, for which she had taken all sorts of cough medicines, has disappeared. Peruna is doing the work. She will recover. Indeed, she has recovered.

Her name is Mrs. William Hohmann, 2764 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ills. She had suffered with catarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child. As she got older she grew worse. She coughed both winter and summer. Had to sit up at night, Could not sleep. "But all that has left me now. Peruna has

cured me." There are others, and there

is a reason.

DISTANCE EXPLOSIONS DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE

So Asserts Electricity Expert in Conversation on Horrors of the European War.

Paris, Sept. 30 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Provoking ex-Forest Protective Association Isplosions at a distance by the transmission of electric sparks is an impossibility, according to Dr. Edouard Branly who, in 1890, discovered means of closing and reopening an electric current at distance without the use of a trans-County Clerk Kaiser has received mitting wire, which is the principle of from Thomas B. Wyman of Munising, wireless telegraphy,

"The human species," Dr. Branly says, in talking to a representative of pamphlets issued by the association and the Associated Press, "is paying a sufficontaining a digest of the game laws ciently large tribute to science in this as well as valuable suggestions for the war; it is scarcely worth while to dishunter. The books may be had at the cuss the visionary powers that are attributed to it. It has increased the They are for the most part reminders flow of blood and the enormity of ruins making international conflicts more horof the duty of the hunter to protect the forests against fire but they contain rifying, but there are things it cannot

some suggestions that are here referred accomplish unfortunately "Science sends the Lusitania to the bottom of the Atlantic with more than a thousand human souls, but it is powerless, contrary to some pretentions, to Mr. Wyman suggests each hunter cause the destruction at a distance by should have a pocket compass and electric current of the engine which by know how to use it. He should have the will of man caused a disaster hitherto reserved to the wrath of the elements. Neither can it reach by radiating waves the destructive engines of the raisins, zwiebach, a little of which will

Source of False Notions.

"The false notion of those who pre tend to transmit destructive power through space arises from the fact that wireless telegaphy is accomplished through the production of a minuscle spark at the receiving station. That spark being sufficient to produce an ef fect upon extremely sensitive instruments at great distance, they conclud ed that at a limited distance, of a mile for instance, a much stronger spark could be produced; as that spark is supposed to go through all sorts of obstacles they inferred that it could also pierce the steel shell of engines of war. "In the first place no available power could produce a spark of sufficient intensity: there isn't the slightest caloric power in the wireless spark at the reeiving end. In the second place it would be necessary for it to strike with absolute precision a joint or fissure in the plates in order to get into contact Hunters are unanimous in declaring with the explosive.

"Different accidents erroneously attributed to the wireless current may have put some of these visionaries on been out two and three days without this false track. It was discussed this season is the result of a wet whether the Voluturno was not fired spring. Another reason advanced is the at sea and if the explosion of the French battleship Iena at Toulon was not proviked by wireless sparks. The Eiffel Tower wireless transmitting station produces most formidable sparks yet not the slightest accident has ever and red ribbon

been caused in the vicinity. "To produce explosions at a distance omething different from wireless elec-Houghton of the death in New York city of George Abcel, one of the most have come to my notice when thoroughplexy is given as the cause. Mr. Abeel by investigated were found to be conwas stricken suddenly while in New nected with concealed clockwork and in nected with concealed clockwork and in he will receive an honorable dismissal he cannot make money in case when powder was brought in by he will receive an honorable dismissal he cannot make money in the case when powder was brought in by he will receive an honorable dismissal he cannot make money in the case when powder was brought in by the case when powder was brought in the case when disinterested parties were they able to and return to the university before the ton, having social and business relations

provoke an explosion. Many Fakirs at Large.

"There are a great many 'chevaliers d'industrie,' or what you might call confidence men, in English, who have not hesitated to make profit out of the are mining engineers, both graduates of tension of the public mind by exploit- problems with which the government the Michigan College of Mines. Geo ge ing pretended inventions of this kind, has to deal as an affect of the war is Abeel, Jr., was graduated in 1909 and but no scientist worthy of the name that of tuberculosis. Life at the front makes such pretensions. If there were means of blowing up the Eiffel Tower predisposed to lung troubles. On the energy-even available for industrial its mark in the ranks, amined after a demonstration and hidden wires were discovered. The earth nothing to be done in this line excepting by wire.

the face of the enemy is another dream that must be forgotten. There is no possibility of the generation and wireeven from trench to trench, with any destructive power; the wire is needed for this as well as for any other arti-

Charles Gomache, of Keweenaw Bay. simple wireless telegraphy." Dr. Branly, though in his seventieth year, is almost as active as Edison. He continues the regular practice of medicine and between patients' calls pursues | GERMAN NAMES ARE his researches into electric radiation with a view to perfecting receiving appliances.

"There is a mysterious something Associated Press). The disappearance that manifests itself between a wire Mrs. Hattie Reynolds Parsons, grand and a piece of metal in contact that it names in Paris has not satisfied pa matron, is very ill and mable to take is important to know more about" he says, "and I think I have found it."

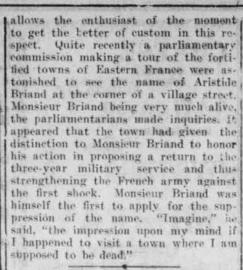
WAR CRIPPLES 2,000,000.

New York, Oct. 15 .- There, are now 2,000,000 men in Europe who have suforiginal of Squeers reminds me that fered the loss of limbs, faculties or both, as a result of injury in the war, according to Frank B. Gilbreth of Proviinstance, had a French original, with dence, R. I., who has just returned from Germany, where he has been studying methods for giving employment to cripquainted. In 1799 a stone was dug up

Mr. Gilbreth has been requested by Various savants quarreled over the Germany to instruct a corps of teachers how to enable crippled fighting men to an early martyr, until the sacristan of a after the war.

A paper by Mr. Gilbreth, read last neighboring church chicidated the mysnight before the Society of American shemin des anes." ("Here is the road Engineers, said that the problem of desolved in the near future.

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An., Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15.—Professor

Professor Talamon was a French re-

servist, and was on his wedding tri-

Miss Beatrice Underwood, a niece of

Senator 'O. W. Underwood, in June

1914, taking her directly to the home of

honeymoon. Immediately he went to

the front and has served as second lieu

tenant there ever since, until wounded.

an order to make a charge on the Ger-

man trenches, Professor Talamon was

A superior officer ordered him to th

rear, but instead of obeying he led his

men in a successful attack, receiving

two more wounds. This is the story

brought to Mrs. Talamon, who is now

a nurse in the hospital at Jouilley, by

one of Professor Talamon's men, who

the idol of his men by his fearless con-

end of the war.

TUBERCULOSIS FURNISHES

every precaution is taken.

UNDER GENERAL BAN

Paris, Oct. 5 .- (Correspondence of the

triots. They continue insistent de

mands that all street names of Ger

manic origin, even those of Wagner

to names commemorating heroes or her-

pic deeds of the war.

that must be honored.

Gluck, Beethoven and Mozart, give way

Every proposition for the changing of

a street name is referred to a commit-

tee of the municipal council. Monsieur

Ernest Gay, secretary of the committee

explains that the delay in action on dif-

ferent protestations is not altogether

While his company was waiting for

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been decorated for bravery.

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Remodeling

Alterations

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save you money

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WILL WIN

Mary Garrett Hay, who says:

"The political organizations are not going to take any official action for or be learned young. In most matters men they never read. against suffrage. That is our belief, and it is exactly what we want. We are to learn and escape the prices and the trines have had their vogue. It would expecting to get the uninstructed vote, heavy responsibilities of leadership until be surprising perhaps if we escaped and by getting that vote we expect to their thoughts are matured, their skill is them now. But in this enlightened day,

we will win in the city of New York. of life. E. S. Martin in Harper's Maga-throned, when peace is preached on ev-Campaign work has been carried on in zine for September. WINS WAR MEDAL. all election and assembly districts From now on the more spectacular methods will be used. There will be street meetings every night, weather Rene Talamon, of the French department of the university, now on leave permitting. We have arranged to hold and serving in the French army, has not less than one hundred meetings every night this month in the five bor-

"The up-state work has been splenwhen the war broke out, having married didly organized, and from all reports I should say that suffrage will carry there.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, city chair his father near Paris, to spend their man of the party, said that her can vassers were starting on their second list of one hundred thousand names each of which means a personal call. at home, we left literature in the hope wounded in the foot by a bursting shell. that the voter would get i..."

THE OKLAHOMA FARMER.

The average Oklahoma farmer gets up at the alarm of a Conecticut clock; buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls; washes his face with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania pan; sits stated that Talamon had made hims-if down to a Grand Rapids table; eats Chicago meat and Minnesota flour, cooked with Texas cottolene on a Sears-Professor Talamon's decoration is the cross of war with palm," a bronze Roebuck stove; puts a New York bridle on a Missouri mule, fed with Colorado cross with a palm hung upon a green alfalfa; plows a farm covered with a Professor Talamon's wounds were not Vermont mortgage with an Illinois considered dangerous. The wound in the hand has not healed, and there are chapter from a Bible printed in Boston, feet because that is three long strides pire in November, will not be called tric currents must be found. Most of grave doubts of being able to save the the inventions for this purpose that hand. If his wounds have not rendered crawls under a blanket made in New him unfit for further service, he will Oklahoma dog-the only home product return to his regiment as soon as possible, Mrs. Talamon writes. If they have he cannot make money raising corn.-

MIDDLE AGE AND YOUTH.

ITS DISTINCTIVE PROBLEMS. night to make fifty fitter to exercise Paris, Oct. 5 .- (Correspondence of the authority than twenty-five? Book-Associated Press).—Among the many part, thoughts. By the time he is fifty joice in more than half a dozen distinction a man who is to amount to anything tive cognomens. But the historic Gali pointed to India in 1910, marking any has cured or benefitted many soldiers from Berlin everyone would know it, other hand, a large number have been books. Books may have to do with ancient Ruthenian names for Lwoff His career as viceroy of India has been books. Books may have to do with yet people are frequently swindled by the people are frequently swindled by the supposed appliances for transmitting campaign and the white plague has leit spirit and though the radiments of like them, but they are acquisitions of the spirit and though the radiments of like them. It is mark in the ranks. energy event deal of money, one cular soldiers the department of public to be tempered, tried out, and adjust the Latin and pseudo-Latin names in the Latin names in the L all want a great deal of money; one asked for the modest sum of twenty-eight million francs. One man who cight million francs. One man who cight million francs. One man who cight million francs of the modest sum of 2,000,000 francs (\$400,000).

As all arrangements for caring for the modest sum of 2,000,000 francs (\$400,000).

As all arrangements for caring for the modest sum of 2,000,000 francs (\$400,000).

As all arrangements for caring for the modest sum of twenty-eight million francs. One man who cight million frances are cight million frances. One man who cight million frances are cight million frances are cight million frances. One man who made the mistake of consulting me aft. As all arrangements for caring for the ty-five had in him the rudiments of the Greeks as Litbon and Lifbada. erward, instead of before, paid two hundered, the war deed thousand francs for an interest in department has temporarily undertaken had nearly twenty years of training bean invention of this kind. To my ad- the task and has been granted for each fore he took command of the continental as Leovios and Leontopolis; the Turks ties, to accompany her. She died under vice he had the ground thoroughly expanded and allowance of 3 frames (6) armies, and he was first president at call it in their books Illi, Ilbo, Ilibot, the operation and was buried in the cents) a day for three months. While fifty-seven. Lincoln in early manhood Ilibow, Ilbadir the Armenians gave to family plot of the village cemetery near the sanitary service is studying the groped his way through prievous distit the name of Hof; the Russians have their English home. A few months latdoes not transmit energy; there is best means of dealing with the question, tress and perplexities, but by the time lately baptized it Lwoff. the army is at work weeding out all he married, when he was thirty-three. who show the slightest indication of he had come, it would seem, to a clear "The chaining of lightning to be tuberculosis. Their presence is regarded sense of the fundamental convictions literally translated means Lion City. burled by some ingenious device into as dangerous to the health of other and that made him. Eighteen years more he "Before long we hope to have these and taverns, and pleaded on the stimp men isolated, where they will be in the faith that was in him, and travailed ess transmission of electric flashes, the hands of specialists and given the variously, and then, at fifty-one he was most scientific treatment in sanitoria elected president. Pitt, prime minis- bad cause. Fanatics may be sincere have been any chance of Winston Spenadapted to the purpose," said Monsieur ter at twenty-four because England was when they burn, torture and slay. The cer Churchill "landing" this great and Jules Brisac, director of the public short-handed and couldn't wait for him frenzied zealot is always sincere. The difficult office. ficial electric transmission, excepting health service, to the Associated Press, to get his growth, broke down in the inquisitors who burned the martyrs For the time being they are receiving attention at the various military hospi

BAD COLD? TAKE CASCARETS" FOR of "Berlin" and "Germany" as street

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Get a 10-cent box. Colds-whether in the head or any money. part of the body-are quickly overcome are the names that must be changed, by urging the liver to action and keep- Roosevelt favors an unresticted recall question of whether it had formed part now to enable crippled igning men to they are far outnumbered by the herces ing the bowels free of poison. Take of the judges. The truth is that he ad-Cascarets tonight and you will wake up vocates limiting this recall within close Heroes and celebrities of other days, with a clear head and your cold will be restrictions, but this is objectionable Dr. like Turenne and Hugo, whose names gone. Cascarets work while you sleep; too. are given to streets, avenues, boulevards, they cleanse and regulate the stomach. signing machines for cripples must be and squares may also find their honors remove the sour, undigested food and many honest minded persons that John oil encroached upon after the war in order to give a place to those who have dis-

tinguished themselves in the great Enropean conflict.

French law and custom both are opposed to the choice of the name of a
celebrity living or too recently dead for
a street or a public place. Consequently the war will have been several years
ly the war will have been several years

It waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember the quickest way to get question arising between the union minrid of colds is one or two Cascarets at night to cleanse the system. Get a 10cent box at any drug store. Don't forget the children. They relish this Candy
ly the war will have been several years

It waste matter and poison from the trouble in Colorado is due to a
liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constitution in the pleasing results.

Cathartic and it is often all that is
one-tenth of the Colorado miners bea thing of the past before the new Cathartic and it is often all that is one tenth of the Colorado miners be-

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IN N. Y., DECLARE LEADERS.

New York, Oct. 15.-Asked if "they should worry" over the report that Tammany may carry or defeat the suffrage measure, or that the Republican leaders may favor their cause in order to humble Tammany, leaders in the votes for women movement in New York, instead of showing fear, ecalled the promises of the political eaders that they would let the issue go on its own merits.

and genufleet and kowtow; it is the This is as bad as not enough. There "These are all men, and while we did not find every one of the first 100,000 ly majesticated. Hence the confusion and other annoyances that make con-

What are the accumulations which one name, but it is given to few to reknowledge partly; but for the most a man who is to amount to anything cian city of Lemberg has been known preciation by the government of a long soned convictions that are part of the at one time or another by no less than diplomatic career in which he served at fiber of his mind. Convictions of that twenty-seven different appellations. sort are not blithely obtained out of According to the Polish Bulletia, the them may become youth, they need borg, Lemberg, Lemburg, Loewenburg; men in their highest honors. His life thought and read and talked in courts

They're Fine! .Liven Your Liver crucified the Just One believed that and Bowels and Clear Your Head.

due to a resistance to proposed changes, but to the necessity of deliberation in the choice of new names. Numerous as to give a place to those who have distinguished themselves in the great Enter and poison from the the scene of bloody strife, and that all like childhood days, you must get at the

middle of his job and died at forty-sev-permit someone else to do their thinken. Napoleon was first consul at thirty ing. They mistake noise for argument and had completed his activities at for- and sensational headlines for facts. ty-six, and died at fifty-two. Alexander They fall on easy prey to the silverat thirty-three had done everything that tongued demagogue and the silverseemed to him desirable to do in the penned muckraker because the public world at that time, and departed out of has neither diligence nor patience to Their sentiments are voiced by Miss it. Youth makes a greater figure in study public questions. The vitally imwar than in anything else, but war is portant happenings of congress, as re-a comparatively simple business and can corded in the Congressional Record,

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THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

The difficult part of legislation is in

serting the majesty in the proper pro-

tors, perhaps more, fail utterly. It is

not the law itself that inspires people

with respect, and makes them tremble

majesty of the law. Occasionally, how-

ever, we will find a law that has too

much majesty, so much that all the

ommon sense has been crowded out.

are many laws on our statute books

but only a very few of them are proper-

tempt of court so common these days,

WHEN THE WORLD WAS NEW.

The world is biggest when we are

roung enough to conceive of the pas

ture as an empire and the city block as

a republic. Time is longest when we are

young enough to see a day as an epoch,

a week as an era, a summer vacation by

seaside or lake shore as eternity itself.

As we grow older the world grows

feet because that is three long strides,

demand for more.-Collier's Weekly.

MANY NAMES FOR LEMBERG.

SINCERITY AND SUFFERING.

Sincerity covers a multitude of sine.

with blazing fagots in the dark ages

The Hindu widow of the highest caste

who formerly immolated herself on the

funeral pyre of her husband was sin-

cere in a belief in the horrible custom.

The Chinese mother who bound the ten-

er feet of her little babe, inflicting un-

told torture and crippling the child for

Abraham, in all sincerity, would have

offered up Isaac on the sacrificial altar |

the rabble who released a murderer and

The advocates of an unlimited issue

of greenbacks for public distribution to

make every man rich presented argu-

ments and so sincerely advocated them

that they had many followers. Almost

as many, in our recent recolection, fol-

lowed the advocates of free silver coin-

age—as great a financial heresy as flat

The public generally believes that Mr.

A widespread belief prevails among

Too many of the American people

they were doing a good service.

life, was sincere.

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fully practised, and their characters have when education puts the truth within "I cannot say by what majority, but been shaped and hardened in the forge the reach of all, when reason is enery side and the brotherhood of man exalted, it is passing strange that the oyal law is so often and completely forgotten. That law was laid down centuries ago. It is as good now as ever. portion. Almost any old legislator can It reads: "Thou shalt love thy neighpass laws, but when they try to make bor as "thyself." John A. Sleicher in them majestic, nine out of ten legisla- Leslie's.

QUIPS ON THE GREAT WAR.

Life for the Russians is just one hair aising escape from annihilation after nother. - New York Sun.

War makes strange bedfellows. For xample, Japan and Russia: Bulgaria nd Turkey.-Philadelphia Record. The American dollar is the latest neutral that is getting ready to go in and fight for the allies. - Toronto Mail and

If the war lasts much longer, Wisconin will be the greatest limburger beese raising state in the union .-

lichmond Times-Dispatch. Call that Balkan war cloud by any other name and it would look as black, Atlanta Constitution.

Austria consents to withdraw Dr. lumba and is pleasant about it. That s another clear victory for the Wilson administration.-Columbus Dispatch.

A DIFFICULT POST.

smaller, and so does time. Space and Lord Hardinge, Viceroy and Governor time are nothing for boy or man save as he holds measures for them in hand General of India, whose term of office will not be called and ten years because he has just lived home until March. The government has requested him to remain in India them. Now we have lived another ten and yet another; but the first ten were throughout the winter, as the political the longest and are the truest measure, condition of the country is far from satfor the more years we are granted the isfastory, due to the upheaval of the more scornful of the gift we grow, European war, which has incited some though the more insistent, too, in our of the wellknown revolutionists to renewed plotting. Lord Hardinge's life has been jeopardized several times recently, but a new viceroy going to Inlia at this time would encounter even

Many cities are known by more than greater risks. Lord Hardinge wifs created Baron home in the foreign office as Under secretary and as ambassador to Russia, year ago Lady Hardinge came to Enger the viceroy's eldest son, Lieut, Ed-The real name of the city, it is as | ward Charles Hardinge, a former page serted, is the Polish one of Lwow, which to King Edward, fell upon the French

Who Lord Hardinge's successor will ventually be is a question which no one ventures to answer with any degree A man may sincerely believe in a very of authority, but there seems never to

battlefield and was buried beside his

PASS COOK'S "POLE."

According to letters from the D. B. McMillan party which has been searchng the Croker Land in north polar renons Eskimos declare that the explorers have already gone beyond the "north pole" which Dr. Cook discovered. An unchartered comet has been found and the expedition's surgeon reports the resence of typhus, cancer and rheumatism among the natives of the far northif his hand had not been stayed, and ern regions visited.

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A Bunch of Rumors.

by the Soo Line and would be extended I from Star Lake to the copper country. O'Dess.

north through the upper peninsula. We are not informed as to the route beyond of Delta county's prisoners from Nov. the fact that the Soo Line folks are of this year to Nov. 1, 1916 for the sum nursing a desire to build "a new north of \$2,600, which amount will be paid to and south road from the mining country the sheriff in monthly installments. In of the upper peninsula through the mid the past the sheriff had received fifty Rumors of railroad extensions con- dle of the timber and agricultural dis- cents a day for boarding the prisoners tinue numerous. Recently, the newspa- tricts of Central Wisconsin." Dame and under that system the cost to the pers sold the Wisconsin & Michigan Rumor also tells that the St. Paul road county has varied from \$3,000 a year road to the Illinois Central. The Marsch has had surveyors at work this summer to \$3,900 a year. The board also voted road was to become a link in an exten- in the northern part of Forest county to place the undersheriff on a regular sion which the Central was to build (Wis). This work, we are assured, is salary of \$75 a month, in lieu of milenorth to Florence and Champion. New preliminary to the extension of the Iron age and per diem fees when in service we are told, says the Iron Mountain River branch to a connection with the for the county. That action was taken Press, that the Wisconsin Northern St. Paul branch at Star Lake, Wis. upon the recommendation of Prosecut-

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dame was preparing plans to build branch for the Northwestern road from point near Watersmeet to Houghton. Contracts to Board Prisoners.

Sheriff Andrew Iverson will board all

road, which has a line from Northern Several years ago we were told the ing Attorney H. J. Rushton and with Crandon to Shawano, had been acquired St. Paul road was to be extended north the consent of Undersheriff Frank

City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair, Ye terday's temperatures: Seven a . 51 degrees; noon 63; 7 p. m. Highest 64 degrees; lowest 43.

Miss Helen Yungbluth left for Chicago A hot-water heating plant has be-

stalled at the Grill cafe. A. E. Macdonald left for St. Paul is mother is seriously ill.

vas a visitor here vesterday. Dr. A. W. Deadman returned last ght from a business trip to Sidnaw. Mrs. A. E. Werner and Mrs. R. J ohnson spent yesterday at Ishpeming.

Rev. H. A. Buchholtz of Negaunee

Miss Nellie Nelson left this morning or the Soo, where she will spend the

Dr. and Mrs. Dudley left for Chicago ast night after visiting at the Huron

A Sunday school service will be held at St. Margaret's chapel tomorrow at George Tucker left last evening for

hicago, where he will spend the next Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Derlith left yes terday for a few days' visit at Mil

aukee and Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sherwood arrived ome yesterday morning after a fev ays' visit to Chicago.

nome yesterday after a few days' busiess trip in Delta county. Mayor Begole is spending the week-nd hunting with N. G. DeHaas, at the

amp of the latter at Skanee E. S. Bice and A. T. Roberts returned om Houghton last night, where they ttended the Bankers' Association mee

Miss Agnes Schiffer, of Big Rapids, no has been practicing as nurse in this !

A. L. Miller and family, of Globe, Ariz., is visiting at the home of E. L. carce. Mr. Miller was a resident farquette until ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kaufman arrived rom Chicago yesterdoy morning, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Kaufman's mother, Mrs. Juliet Kaufman. Alex Mead, who has been at Boyne

City for the last few years, has returned to Marquette and has taken a position with the Pioneer Iron com-Mrs. W. C. Foard, of North Front street, returned home last evening from

her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Herron, for medical treatment and may make an the last two weeks.

L. I. Walker, county agricultural of that city. He hopes that his cmthe last two weeks. Falls, where he has been attending the

conference of the Upper Peninsula Agricultural extension workers. Miss Hazel Turner, who has been spending the last two weeks in Chicago tion account, make an effort to pay up with her sisters, Mrs. D. D. Johnson

Hospital, has returned home. Mrs. E. L. Stewart, of East Hewitt sided here in an attempt to give to his Grand Rapids, where she will visit her earned a rest as well as the money you daughter, Mrs. B. J. Johnson. From owe the newspaper on subscription ac-Grand Rapids Mrs. Stewart will go to count. He has been in the newspape her parents' home at Kendallville, Ind. game continuously without a vacation

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For the accommodation of Marquette football fans, who plan to attend the game tomorrow afternoon between the Marinette and Ishpeming city teams, the South Shore train leaving here at 1 o'clock will stop at Union Park.

No Sunday Train Tomorrow-The new time card will be in effect on the L. S. & I. and M. M. & S. E. railways tomorrow. The Sunday summer trains has been taken off.

Marine Notes-Clearances from the S. & I. dock yesterday were: Michigan at 2:30 p. m. and the W. P. Miss Margaret Conners left last night Snyder at 9:15 p. m. From the lower or Superior, where she will visit dock the Republic cleared for Ashrabula at 11 a. m. and the L. C. Smith for Cleveland, at 11:30 a. m.

Game Wardens Active-Disregarding he game laws proved expensive for John Johnson, of Skandia township Johnson was arrested yesterday b Deputy Game Wardens Mosher and Koepp for having venison in his pos session. He was arraigned before Justice Primeau, and paid a fine of \$50.00

Carload of Cars-The Cloverland Auto company expects delivery today of carload of Buicks, three cars, which have been sold. One will go to (Meilleur, at Negaunee, one to J. O. U. erg, at Republic, and the third will b driven through to Calumet, to the com pany's agent there. The Buick is on of the Cloverland's best sellers, and the company has never yet been able to Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., returned catch up with the orders for the mo

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 15.-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Wisconsin, 7:30 last night; Me dregor, 4 a. m.; Rees, 5:30; Hartwell. Dunn, Smith, Thompson, Willis King ity for the last two months, left last Rogers, 7:30; William Brown, Australia 6:30; M. A. Hanna, Saxon, 7; Henry Morden, Wilkenson, 8:30 Verona, 9; Barnum, 10; Congdon Morgan, Jr., Kopp, 10:30; Cornell, 11:30; J. J. Brown, Mariposa, Keewatin, W. W. Brown, noon; Ogdebay, Tyrone. 12:30; Corey, Minneapolis, 1:30; Schiller, Turret Chief, Poe, 2; Nettleton, 3:30; Weston, Imperial, Spalding 4; agg, Warriner, 7.

Upper Peninsula

Holbein to Chicago.

George E. Holbein writes in the Man stique Pioneer-Tribune: "The editor Escanaba, where she has been visiting leaves for Chicago late this week for returned vesterday from Crystal ployes who will have temporary charge couragement and support that has always characterized the public's support of the 'old man' in charge. If you are owing the Pioneer-Tribune on subscripduring the next few weeks. The editor and Miss Norene, of the Michael Ruse has been prodigal with his strength during the quarter century that he has revenue, left vesterday afternoon for community a good newspaper, and has It is easier to build a brick house without a brick than it is to erect the edifice of your success without money in the

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and he has given Manistique a newspa- two miles north of Steuben, Schoolper, every issue of which showed the craft county, was found by Mr. Hicock, armarks of painstaking effort upon his part, and that has made Manistique a better city, because it has invariably

Found Helpless in the Woods.

a timber cruiser for the Consolidated Lumber company, in a totally paralyzed stood for every proposition that had condition, having been in the shack for or its object the moral and material more than three days unable to move. nterests of the city. That policy will, Mr. Hicock notified Mr. Hughes of f course, be continued during his ab- Steuben, who sent a wagon out to get ence, and he hopes to return fitted to the man, but he refused to be moved, take up with renewed strength the pol- and said he wanted to die where he was. ries that have always characterized the The local authorities were notified, and the sheriff brought the man to manistique in an automobile. He is now at the county hospital. Summers is well-Dick Summers, aged seventy-five, a known in Schoolcraft county, having reoodsman living in a shack in Camp 83, sided there for more than thirty years.

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fat. If your hands are thin and rough ble instead of down at the sides. a daily massage of olive oil will do will relieve the blood vessels of their wonders for them. Have the olive oil extra burden .- Annie Frances in Farm velvets. Chemisettes of pale pink faille, warm and rub your hands together just Life. as though you were washing them. Then lock and unlock your hands, drawing the fingers of one hand through the fingers of the other. It would be well while bathing your hands in this way, with the olive oil. Five or ten minutes of this treatment daily should show re- ure will be brought into the forthcomsults in a month or two.

Red, swallen hands are very unattractive. If you must work much in hot water, try using rubber gloves. I rerubber gloves, but when I had once a virtual guarantee of the ballot to used them I was surprised to find how over 100,000 women. While he speaks comfy and handy they were. Give them only of Provincial equality, their ada try at least. If you do not like them, mission will be to Dominion suffrage a good way to prevent redness is to give your hands a good washing just after you have finished your work. Use tions are made those of the various thoroughly and then rub a few drops provinces. The Toronto Globe is of the If you will have a bottle of this mixture handy and apply a little after each!

milk every night is a good bleach for in 1863, and in Australia it began in redness. Here is another good bleach: perfume, I ounce. This is the recipe of a very famous beauty expert, and is Lemon juice, 1 ounce; honey, 1 ounce;

very pleasant. If you wish to make your fingers Canadian as fast as in the American longer and more tapering, soften them West.—New York Evening Post. with warm water or olive oil and then massage them with a long, slow stroke from the wrist to the ends of the fingers. Then take each finger separately between the thumb and forefinger of the other hand. Pinch the finger tips gently at the sides, at the same time drawing

the finger out from the hand. len appearance with distended veins, it once. Gives a most thorough and satisis sometimes a sign that you have some factory flushing-no pain, no nausea. article of clothing too tight for your Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and own good—a sleeve, collar, or belt per- wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold haps. If this is not the case, the troudeverywhere.

ble is that the blood rushes to your hands too much. Form the habit of The hands should be plump, but not holding the hands up as much as possi-

SUFFRAGE IN CANADA.

The equal suffrage invasion of Canada has at last achieved a definite result to rub your elbows for a few minutes in the announcement of Premier Sefton, of Alberta, that a governmental measing Provincial Legislature "placing men and women on a basis of absolute equality so far as provincial matters are con-cerned." The majority of the Liberals trimmed with soutached chiffon. member saying that I would never wear is such that the premier's declaration is also, for by an act passed at Ottawa in opinion that "other provinces will no of glycerine and rose water over them. doubt fall rapidly into line, and in a few years, perhaps a few months, peotime you wash your hands, it will keep them soft and white.

Washing the hands in a bowl of warm 1894 and was completed in 1908; so that Canada has been strangely behind movement should not progress in the

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Best thing for constipation, sour vet; the effect is wenderfully attractive stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow- and harmonious. If your hands have a congested, swol- els. Stops a sick headache almost at

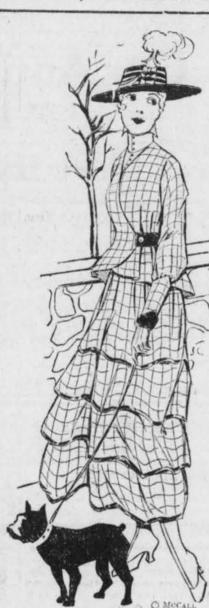
ISVASSIVENS STUZZE THE FROCK AND

Braid on Chiffon-Chiffon on Serge-Cape Collars and Chokers.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Winter fashion have been fully settled upon and it is gratifying to say that for many a seaon, if ever, they have not been as atractive as they are this year. There is charming variety. Fabrics are rich ooth in quality and coloring, trimmings are artistic, and designs are simplicity ALL B. IS. M

Trimming Notes. The simple serge and gabardine frocks, so much favored for all daytime occasions, are trimmed effectively with braid, designs in soutache, Hercules, and novelty braidings; but the touches that render them distinctive are the curious color notes that are being introduced for contrast on many of the smart new

French models. Pink silk embroidery is often seen on rocks of dark blue serge, and a dull reseda wool embroidery is usually smart on dark blue; this wool embroidery is one of the new notions of the winter; it appears on collars, cuffs, girdles, and trimming bands of frocks, coats, and louses. Heavy wool worked out in a



Braid Trimmed Check Costume

rib effect to imitate wide Hercules braid s a detail of many of the imported serge and gabardine dresses. The various conventionalized soutache patterns on a foundation of net or chiffon, often or an edge of fur, is much in vogue for so many of these cloth dresses.

Cape Collars and Chokers.

Many of the plain redingote serge gowns are made with single or doubt cape colmade with high, unlined, unboned collars, buttoning at the side and wrinkling about the throat like a mousquetaire glove, are worn with gowns of serge or velvet. The neckline of the dress is usually rounded in an oldfashioned curve and finished with a

straight band of the material. At one of the fall openings in Paris a chiffon afternoon frock was trimmed with wide, heavy Hercules braid; fol-

Interesting Buttons.

Among the button novelties, both for service and for trimming purposes, there is a large gold button, patterned after the plain, four-hold porcelain underwear button; another is an acorn button of

Colored Facings.

Skirts are being trimmed considerably this winter; and there is a marked use of velvet and cloth, combined, and of velvet and chiffon, and velvet and faille. Many of the skirts are banded with velvet, wide and narrow. Some of the prettiest and smartest notions along this line are the contrasting facings. Early last spring, Paquin introduced the idea in a chic little afternoon dress of dark blue taffeta: it is now being applied to serge and cloth frocks. Many of the strictly tailored dresses of serge, gabardine, or broadcloth, show these bright colored facings; the facing generally comes down and fluishes the lower edge of the skirt with a narrow piping of the color. Blue gowns are faced with rose, red, old gold, and black vel-

Leather as a Trimming.

One of the smart innovations of the season is the three-quarter coat of leather, trimmed with fur and welvet. Paquin introduced this at her recent day, Oct. 18.

opening and also introduced leather as astrimming for suits and frocks. Fur-Becoming and Timely.

Perhaps the most pleasing thing about the winter trimmings is the touch of fur which appears on many of the indoor costumes and most of the out-of-door suits and frocks. The tight, little choker collar of one of the short the choker collar of one of the short haired pelts, beaver, nutria, or that smart Russian krimmer, are decidedly chie and most becoming. These collars are being worn with suits and with the one-piece dresses; generally, they are accompanied with a muff, as round as a accompanied with a muff, as round as a second of crand are records. ball and strongly suggestive of Grand-



nother's day. Wide cape collars of fur closed under the chin with a stiff little

Upper Peninsula

Will Start a Camp.

Given Prison Sentence.

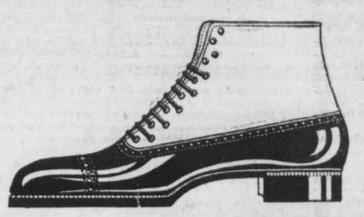
The case of the People vs. Vittorio Giansante, charged with murder, resulted in a jury in circuit court in Dickinon a foundation of net or chiffon, often viction was due, in a large measure, to victi trimming the more dressy frocks; the on by the prosecuting attorney to testi- so good a showing. It is evidence of wide braids, in numberless attractive fy in the case. It was Zaccardi who the strict enforcement of the "safety designs, are popular as well. The stand- handled the gun that killed Engenio first" rules by the operating companies ing soutache designs are favored for Gianunzio and Paulo Giunto. He is now and the installation of many protective yokes and chemisettes and for the half serving a sentence of fifteen years in the appliances. It is also evidence of the belts so much a feature of the smart branch prison, having entered a plea of employment of a high class of men in panel Princess dress. The wide braids guilty to first degree manslaughter at the district. The sole victim was Pete are often used for an entire panel or the July term of the circuit court. Gian- Smet, who was employed by the Loretyoke on a skirt; also for cuffs, and the sante proved a poor witness for himself to Iron Mining company, and he was standing band collars which appear on during his cross-examination by Prose-killed by a run of sand. One fatality in too, that the jurymen did not believe his is certainly a record. Another quaint and becoming detail other witnesses for the people, for a these dark cloth dresses is the collar. verdict of manslaughter in the first degree was returned in short order, the jurors being absent from the court room lars. Colored collars of all descriptions only a short time. Giansante was sen- people of Delta county at the election are being worn; turnover collars of col- tenced to not less than five years nor lored velvet add a smart touch to the more than fifteen years, with a recom- the county for \$100,000 to complete the choker of the simple dress, and the idea | mendation of ten years, in the Marquette of the colored chemisettes of the sum- prison. The crime with which Giansante mer is being carried out for winter in was found equally guilty with Zaccardi failles and brocades, striped and figured was committed at an early hour the morning of Feb. 1. It was committed



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in the alley in the rear of the Giansante tract about the middle of this month, unzio, the victims, were brothers-in-law, quired time. He has already shipped a the former being married. The weapon portion of the construction outfit emthe property of Giansante. On Sunday was still employing on the job fifty-five bow of taffeta or moire ribbon are place. There was, according to all the smart, too, with these small muffs. evidence, drinking, card playing and men were at work and the monthly page. evidence, drinking, card playing and dancing. All present were more or less intoxicated. The cause of the row leading up to the shooting has never been clearly established. It appears to have been a free-for-all fight in which razors, brass knuckles and clubs were employed.

Washington recently figuring on a government contract near Et Louis, the contract and Gianuario appeared to have John O. Blixt is one of the few Dick-nson county loggers who will operate when they left for home that Zaccardi this fall and winter. He is now plan- employed the gun. The shooting took ning to conduct a camp near Fortune place in the alley. Zaccardi was on one out some timber for the Fortune Lake shot, the gun charge entering the body bull moose was seen on the farm o

The forthcoming report of Mine Inspector Trestrail will note the fact that son county returning a verdict of first there was only one fatal accident in the degree manslaughter. Giansante's con- mines of Dickinson county during the were also seen at Rexton the first of the was brought here from Marquette pris- mining district in the world can make euting Attorney Turner. It is evident, an industry employing nearly 3,000 men

Will Submit Bond Issue.

Members of the Delta county board of supervisors voted to submit to the of next spring a proposition to bond county road system of highways, according to plans made by the board of road commissioners. The recommendation that the bonds be submitted was carried in the report of the board's finance committee and was unanimously adopted. A formal resolution, providing for the submission of the question and prescribing the form of the ballots and details of the bond issue, will be prepared by Prosecuting Attorney. H. J. Rushton and submitted to the supervisors at their annual January session. The budget of the county, as presented to the board by the finance committee and adopted, carries an appropriation for general county expenses of \$94,400. The amount previously appropriated for county purposes was \$80,000, but in the last year the county's expenses exceeded the appropriation by approximately \$30,000, and to meet the over draft it was found necessary to increase the appropriation over the old level. The budget for the coming year also carries the regular three mill tax appropriation for county road purposes, which will produce a fund of \$31,329.30. The budget in addition carries an appropriation of \$1,028 for the Delta County Agricultural Society and the usual amounts for other county purposes, together with the regular township and city assessments.

Work Nearing Completion.

John T. Spencer, who recently returned to Iron Mountain from an extended trip in the east, while absent visited John Marsch, at South Bridge, Mass. Mr. Spencer tells the Iron Mountain Press that Mr. Marsch has | & railroad construction work in Massachusetts, with headquarters at South Bridge. He has been building a railroad sixty miles in length, a part of a trunk line. The road runs through a rough and mountainous country and some of the rock cuts and fills contain over a million yards of material. Mr. Spencer says the work was nearing completion At the Marquette Opera House Mon- at the time of his visit and that Mr. Marsch expected to complete the con-

nome. Paulo Giunto and Eugeni Gian- several months in advance of the renumber of men had assembled at the locomotives, fifteen steam shovels and Giunto and Gianunzio appeared to have estimated cost of which is over \$12,000,-

Lake, Iron county, where he owns a side of the fence and his victims on the tract of timber land. Mr. Blixt expects to employ about twenty men, but at this writing is unable to estimate his probtes the heart and was instantly killed. Given the side of the fence and his victims on the gan is having its effect and every now and then, from all parts of the peninsula, comes word that these animals have been seen to the control of the peninsula. The closed season for moose in Michiable input. He has a contract to get anunzio was in a stooping position when have been seen. Last Saturday a big Mining company, which is about to de- below the right shoulder, passed down- Jacob Knoop at Caffey. Surveyors had elop a mine in the vieinity and will ward and shattering the lungs, causing chased it from the woods and as it came ink two shafts. If market conditions death in a few moments. The crime out into the open it was seen by the mprove, Mr. Blixt will enlarge his op- caused a sensation in the community Misses Elsie and Ella Knoop, who took and was followed by a rigid enforcement it in the growing darkness for a horse of the laws governing the sale of liquors. or a cow. As it was nearing the garden the young ladies went towards it to chase it away when they saw their mistake. The size of the big bull rather scared them and they returned to the home without making any attempt at a scare. Two moose, a bull and a cow crop.-St. Ignace Enterprise.

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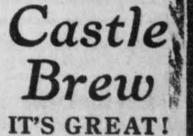
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NEGRO TO HANG TODAY FOR MURDER OF WOMAN

Joe Deberry, Who Killed Benefactor, Will Pay Extreme Penalty on the Gallows.

Murphysboro, Ills., Oct. 15.—A stock-ade twenty feet high and enclosing enough ground to accommodate two thousand spectators, has been erected around the gallows on which Joe De-berry, a negro, will be hanged tomorrow morning for the murder of Mrs. d H. Martin.

Four thousand persons have applied for admission to the enclosure. Many requests have come from women,
Mrs. James H. Martin, wife of wellknown attorney of southern Illin-

ois, was murdered at her home here on the afternoon of July 30, 1915, by Deberry, whose parole from the state re-formatory she had obtained. The crime was committed, according

to the negro's story, after Mrs. Martin had refused to give him fifty cents.

hour after it was committed, and Deberry was arrested as a suspect. To prevent mob violence, the sheriff took him first to Marion, Ills., then to Carfollowing in automobiles, A pretense also was made, but in fact he was kept there until he was brought to Murphysboro for his trial.

Was Given Every Chance. On Sunday, Aug. 29, Deberry was week for each child. der the protection of three companies of the Illinois national guard and takto Murphysboro for trial. The iouse the following day when the case was called, but no trouble resulted.

Deberry pleaded guilty, but the pradesignation one to represent him.

Less than three weeks after the mur-

shock caused by the tragedy. iff to allow him to spring the trap Bruce and MacLean voted with the city when Deberry was hanged but the sher- supervisors on the proposal. iff denied this request.

STOLE AUTOS TO SELL OR FOR USE AS TAXIS

New York, Oct. 15 .- Two men arrested on the floor of his room in a house on at Middlesboro, Ky., and brought to Ferris street, Sault Ste. Marie, in New York, and two others, arrested at paralyzed condition. Members of the Patchogue, L. I., were charged by the household feared that Benoit had atpolice today with having stolen in New tempted suicide and the police were York seventy-five automobiles and with summoned. The man was immediately having sold most of the machines in aroused from his stupor and taken t Long Island. With the automobiles the Central police station, where he in they were unable to sell, the police formed the officials that he had not tak

charge, the men started a taxicab service at Cumberland Gap, Ky. Two them pleaded guilty.

LUSITANIA OWNERS SUED FOR DAMAGES

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Sarah Lund, of Chicago, whose husband and father were drowned by the sinking of the Lusitania, today sued the Cunard Steamship company, Ltd., owners of the liner, for \$40,000 damages for injuries susained herself in that catastrophe.

M'VEY WINS FROM CLARK.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15.-Sam Mc Vey, of New York, gained a decision ver Jess Clark, of Joplin, Mo., here tonight in a ten-round boxing bout. The nen are negro heavyweights.

UPPER PENINSULA

Expenditures Will Be Less.

According to an estimate filed with Deberry, angry, followed Mrs. Martin the supervisors by Judge Yelland it will to her room and beat her to death with cost Delta county approximately \$7,500 The crime was discovered about an year against over \$11,000 last year. Beor mothers pensions for the coming cause of the excessive cost aid has been refused to some and the amounts given each in many instances have been cut down to bring the fund within reasonmi and then to Harrisburg, the mob able bounds. In the future Judge Yelland announced to the supervisors that of taking the prisoner from Harrisburg he will refuse aid in all cases until the upervisors of the township or ward has been consulted as to the necessity of extending aid in the particular case While in the Harrisburg jail, Deberry At the present time sixty mothers with 89 children are receiving aid. The average amount given to each family is \$2.38 a week or seventy-five cents a

County System Rejected.

Delta county is not to adopt the ardsmen were on duty at the court county system of caring for its poor in preference to the township and city siding judge would not accept the plea they recorded an adverse vote against until Deberry had consulted counsel, and the proposition, 8 to 15. Objection was as Deberry had no attorney, the court made to the adoption of the system by some of the township supervisors on After consultation with his attorne; the grounds that it would remove a Deberry again pleaded guilty and was considerable burden in caring for the sentenced to be hanged on October 16, poor from the city of Escanaba and two or three of the townships and when the vote was taken it was nearly a di der of his wife, James H. Martin died, vision of the house between the Escan His death was attributed largely to aba city supervisors, in favor of the proposal, and the township and Glad-A son of Mrs. Martin asked the sher- stone supervisors against it. Supervisors

Tired of Life? . Not Yet.

With a butcher knife in his hand and an empty bottle labelled "carbolic acid" IS CHARGE AGAINST MEN in his pocket, George Benoit, claiming to hail from Munising, was discovered

en any of the acid. He was apparently intoxicated and a charge was placed against him. When he faced Judge Frederick, Benoit declared that he did not remember buying the acid and de-clared that he had no intention of committing suicide. After an investigation the officials discovered that the man purchased the acid, but poured the contents out later. Benoit declared court that he is not yet tired of life, not even after spending one night be-hind the bars. There are better places outside and also more pleasure, he said. Sleeping one night in a cell gave him an entirely different impression of life. He was released on twenty days' suspended sentence.

Foiled Purse Snatcher.

Attacked by a purse snatcher while Hymn, "Come, My Soul" alking to her home Mrs. J. L. Nolden oravely fought off her assailant and orced him to beat a retreat. Mrs. Nolen, with a woman friend, were walking ome after attending a card party, hortly before midnight. On South Jentie street, near Ayer, a stranger, wearing a cap, pulled down over his eyes uddenly stepped out of the dark and grasped Mrs. Nolden's purse. She kept er head and began to struggle with he assailant. He continued to attempt to jerk the purse from her hand and she roceeded to pummel him with the free arm while her companion set up a cry or help. The handle to the purse wa broken, but Mrs. Nolden clung to the purse until the would-be-robber gave up the effort and hastily ran down the

Will Regulate Traffic.

Members of the Delta county boars of supervisors enacted a measure this week that will bar all heavily laden trucks and other vehicles that carry uneasonable loads, from all of the highveys of the county road system in Delta county. The ordinance will imnediately be forwarded to the governor of the state for his signature and approval and will become effective sixty lays from the date of its passage by the county board. Appearing before the supervisors this week members of the board of road commissioners claimed that already great damage has been caused to the roads of the county through the overloading of trucks an asserted that if the practice was al owed to continue, within two years every road traversed by those vehicles would be ruined beyond repair.

Field May Enter Contest.

Looks now as though Hon, N. L. Field of Chippewa county would enter the senatorial race next spring in this district, says the Manistique Pioneer Tribune. With Wood and Bohn already n the field, and with a prospective can didate from Delta county, and with the advent of a Chippewa county candidate, it looks as though the fight would be a badly mixed up affair. Field would carry Chippewa county by a large majority at the primaries, for he is one of the most highly esteemed men of that county. Bohn would earry Luce county by a unanimous vote, while the Delta county man would be especially trong in that county Bohn and Field would be given a fair vote in Schoolerft and Mackinac counties, and he Delta county candidate would be specially strong in Menominee county. If all the candidates remain in the race, he name of the winner is in doubt, but the identity of one or more losers could be revealed at the present time.

Drys Win In Delta. Members of the Delta county board of supervisors by a vote of 15 to 9 decided that the question of the adoption or rejection of county prohibition should be submitted to the voters at the election of next April. The final vote was taken on a secret ballot after Prosecuting Attorney H. J. Rushton had ruled that the petitions presented to the board were in legal form and proper, and which ruling, it is held by the opponents of the petitions, was in direct opposition to a ruling submitted by the attorney general of the state. The legality of the petitions was attacked on the ground that in several wards of Escanaba and in several of the townships more than one petition had been irculated in securing signers. When the matter developed before the supervisors the prosecuting attorney sent the folowing message to the attorney general: "If more than one petition was circulated in any ward or election precinct and affidavits were made to each of the petitions and subsequently pasted to gether and filed with the county clerk can they be legally considered?" The attorney general replied in substance as "The local option law provides that only one petition can be circulated in any precinct. If more than one petiwas circulated, neither can be At the hearing before the poard it developed that Chairman C. P Mason's effort to prepare a report of hours in preparing an opinion that embodied the findings of the committee made at a nearly all night session, onty to learn that three members of the ommittee had signed another report in which no notice was taken of the committee, definite findings, but which acepted the legality of the petitions and commended that the matter be subsigners of that report were Supervisors

mitted to a vote of the people. The H. Atkins, H. Halvorsen and Helmer Bruce, J. P. Miller, another member of the committee, presented a minority re-Supervisor Mason did not sign ment. either petition. T. E. Strom appeared before the board in behalf of the objectors to the petitions, while Attorney H. Ryall and Attorney James Q. Baker appeared for the drys, with Prosecuting Attorney Rushton serving as official advisor for the board. After a lengthy discussion of the matter, and after con-

siderable jockeying to get the matter up for a final vote, it was decided by a vote on the adoption of the majority report of the committee by secret ballot. Supervisors Mackillican and Pederson were appointed as tellers and when the ballots were counted 15 had voted in favor of the report;9 against, and with one blank vote cast. At the afterioon session the supervisors by an unanimous vote adopted a formal resolution to submit the local option question to the people at the spring election. which action closed the incident.

Sunday at the Churches

program for the service is as follows: Andante from the Fifth Organ Son-Glory's S. B. Whitney O, Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord D Te Deum, "We Praise Thee, ... Dupuis ...Dykes Jubilate, "O Be Joyful in the Lord" Woodward Haydr Sermon, "A Religious Man's Conversion. Glory" Crowns"

Nune Dimittis ... Hymn, "From All Thy Saints in Warfare" Sermon, "Religion and Medicine." Anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings"

Sunday school 9:45. Every boy and rirl present last Sunday at Rally Day should be present tomorrow with lesson prepared. The supper for the members of the school will be given Thursday evening at 6:30 in the parlocs of the church. Normal girls and boys are especially invited to join the classes of Mrs. Brown and Mr. Amstutz. Mornng worship at 11. Sermon theme The Victor's Reward VI Life-Names," This will be the sixth of the series of sermons, on the letters to the seven churches in Revelation. Get the entire series by being present Sunday morning. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 clock. Miss Clara Hansen is the efficient superintendent. Parents be sure to send your children promptly. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, Others." A special invitation is ex tended to the transients in hotels and boarding houses to attend this service. The sermon is designed for their beneit. A. LaVerne Spafford of Grand Rapids, secretary of the State Christian Endeavor Union will speak at the Wednesday evening service. All young people of the church are urged to hear him.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Lord's Vineyard." Sunday school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30, |Subject: "The Marriage Feast and the Wedding Garment." in English the first and third Sunday evenings in the month. The Young People's Bible Study Class Monday evening at 7:45. District mission meetings in Manistique and Iron Mountain on Tuesday and Wednesday. The pastor will be in Manistique. Devotional services on Wednesday evening. One of the deacons will lead the meeting. The Luther league will meet on Friday evening in the church parlors. This will be a reception for the Normal students who come from Swedish Lutheran churches. The Confirmation class meets on Saturday at 10 o'clock.

"Christian Doctrine in an Age cience" is the subject from which the pastor will preach at the morning service, which commences at 11 o'clock. "The Life Victorious" is the subject from which the pastor will preach at the evening service, commencing at o'clock. The Bible class and the Adult Bible class, and also the Young Men's class will meet at 9:55 a. m. Topic for study, "The Healing of Naaman." "Civie Righteousness" is the topic for consideration at the Epworth league devotional service, which commences at 6:45, and is held in the parlors of the church. This is a service that all young people will greatly enjoy. On Thursday evening at 7:30, the church prayer service is held in the parlors, and is conducted by the pastor. We shall be pleased to welcome the stranger within our gates.

First Baptist. Sunday school sessions open promptly at 9:45 a. m. The attendance and interest are growing. We need your presence and help. Morning worship at 11, with sermon on "The Manifestation of Christ." Junior B. Y. P. U., 2:30 p m. Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Mabel Lawrence; theme, "The Responsibility of Our Society for Local, State, and National Unions," (Psa the special committee, appointed to investigate the local option petitions, had with a sermon on The Life That been ignored. Mr. Mason spent three Counts." Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. If you have no other regular church home, we shall be glad to see you in all our services. The worship of God is a civic necessity as

German Lutheran. at 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock. Subject, "Doctrine of Atone

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It is pointed out that a ship which opinion often held in England. This Under new methods recently adopted has to stop or anchor off a fog bound opinion is most concretely expressed in the drying process now takes but five oast, may create a clear zone around the fabled dialogue between the English days, as against sixty days heretofore. per by distributing storm oil for a time. lord and the American girl, which begins The hldrographic office in Washington with his tactful assertion that there are now required in turning out the finished rould be glad to hear from those who so few gentlemen in America, to which product. This is an outcome of ex-

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

From more or less successful effort define the snob and the bore there is nly a step to the more or less su essful efforts to define the gentleman says Scribner's for September. The bore and the snob are accusable creatures, plain to the view of all men and re ucible to formula. But the gentleman s intangible and ultimately indefinable. The bore and the snob are revealed by their words and their deeds' whereas their words and their deeds whereas the gentleman can prove himself only but his little command saw no fighting,

this diversity of definitions is that the land in question under a warrant signed word has changed its meaning and is by his predecessor in the White House. likely to keep on changing it as we advance in civilization. Once upon a time This land remained in the Lincoln it had a clear and sharply limited legal family, it seems, until 1892, when Robcontent recorded by Blackstone in his ert Todd Lincoln, son and then sole heir commentaries; the great lawyer defined of the Blackbawk war captain, deeded a gentleman as one "who bears coat armor, the grant of which adds gentility year it was deeded to Peter F. Jepson

to one's family." This is still a fit who still owns it. The farm contains clinition of the gentilhomme in France; 120 acres, and is situated six and a it is probably not now a fully satisfac- half miles northwest of Denison, in ntion to by the Hydrographic office in tory definition of the gentleman in Great Crawford county, Ia., not far from the eriments have been made in France, ceptable definition of the gentleman in grantee ever saw the property.-Chrisogs in river valleys, the best result be there is a pitiful snobbishness in Rusa little more offensively than others an smokeless powder is materially reduced. nake the experiment, the announcement she responded with the question, "But periments made by the chemists and is when he explains that gentlemen are swiftly, "But we have lots of those in

America -only we call them tramps!

LINCOLN'S LAND HOLDING. The service bulletin issued by the Iowa highway commission has unearthed some interesting facts regarding the only piece of farm land Ahraham Lincoln ever owned. In 1832 he was captain of a company of volunteers nultitudinous definitions shot at this and inside of five weeks it was disband hihing mark have failed to pierce the ed. Under an act, of congress, passed enter' even if one or another may now in 1855, these soldiers were entitled to and again have hit the margin of the a land grant, and on Sept. 10, 1860, just before his election to the presidency, One of the more obvious reasons for Lincoln laid claim to a share of the

SMOKELESS POWDER.

An important discovery has been made

As a result but twenty-one days are whom do you call gentlemen?" And an outgrowth of the tremendous production of explosives at the Carney's Point men who do not work," she retorts (N. J.) plant, where upward of 15,000

nen are employed. The effect will be to not only greatly nerease the quantity of explosives manfactured but to expedite the working the big plant generally. The works re operated twenty-four hours a day, he men being employed in three shifts of eight hours each.

LOCUSTS AS DELICACIES.

While the locust is essentially a plant evourer and famine bringer, there are any well authenticated cases in history nowing that populations, reduced to the st extremity have utilized the destruc-

ve insect as food. Diodorus Siculus relates that an Ethipian tribe were known as Aceridophagi eaters of locusts), while Aristotle writes i a certain part of Greece where the cople regarded them as delicious. Laard, the explorer, found on the enraved monuments pictures of dried and reserved locusts on rods, presumably in-

eating their use as food. It is not believed that any race today ats them. They are regarded everyhere in the east as an abhorrent calamty, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine is held to be a forerunner of omplete crop failure, both of fruits and creals. Christian Herald,

MEXICO WANTS TEXAS.

Those twenty-six Mexicans who tried o start a revolution and capture Texas must have had an unusually large supply of mescal and pulsue.-Memphis News-Seimitar.

Some of the misguided Mexicans are talking as glibly about separating Texas from the United States as a broker might about separating half a million dollars from Mrs. Hetty Green,-Bos-

If Villa and Zapata hold a peace parley it will be just like Villa to keep his army near at hand.-Knoxville Sen-

The administration ought to put a stop to the Mexican invasion of Texas. if it is compelled to use every soldier in the United States army to accomplish its purpose.-Boston Transcript. "More troops for the border," says a headline. Why not for "over the bor-

der ?"-Buffalo Commercial. There is this satisfaction about the daily killing of Mexican bandits by American posses: If the United States

must intervene, its fighters are getting good practice.—Harrisburg Patriot. "Gen." Orozco has turned out to be a common horsethief. Seems to have

run true to form .- Richmond Virginian,



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Recessional, "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow" Bambridge

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American Committee Would Repeat "Dollar" Policy of Year Ago.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Henry Clews treasurer of the Dollar Christmas fund for destitute Belgians, has issued the following open letter:

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"Twelve months ago I made an an peal to Americans in behalf of the Dollar Christmas fund for Belgians-one of the many efforts made here and in Europe to avert the threatened starvation of a nation. The response was prompt and generous. Not alone the rich contributed, but even many of the very poor with the happy result that we were able to send to Belgium a Christmas ship laden not only with Christmas good wishes but with food and cloth-

To the American Commission for Re lief in Belgium-the saviors of Belgium to quote Cardinal Mercier-has been left the vital task of solvying the food problem and though the future of Belgium in 1916 is beyond prophecy and are being taken in the islands to promust apparently depend to a larger extect them by a special trade-mark, in tent than ever upon American help, one order that those who buy will know may feel reasonably assured that the whether they have in their possession prospect of famine-for this year at a real Hawaiian instrument or one least, has been definitely removed. One- made somewhere on the United States third of a soldier's ration-enough at mainland. Early in the eighties Porleast to keep body and soul togetheris now served daily to all necessitous persons in Belgium.

'The task now undertaken by the Dollar Christmas fund is to collect money for shoes, boots and clothes which are most urgently needed and for which special money must be provided. The necessity is appalling because at the present time there are roughly 3, 500,000 destitute people in Belgium and the number increases as the winter approaches. The Belgians are unable to buy shoes, boots and clothes themselves -many even of the former wealthy are now in the daily bread line.

"This year, as last, our fund has the warm approval and valued co-operation of a committee of representative citizens, including Colonel George Harvey Dr. William T. Hornaday, Victor F Lawson, Adolph S. Ochs, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, William C. Reick Melville E. Stone, Oscar S. Straus George T. Wilson. All our workers are honorary and all money collected wil be expended by the American Commission for Relief in Belgium.

A FIT UNITED STATES ARMY.

Our third and last tline of defense be taken, would be the mobile army.

the field against the invader? or less than the total number of casualties suffered on more than one occasion in single engagements of the European war.

And let it not be forgotten that Ger many, within ten days after a declaration of war, if the fleet were destroyed, could land 250,000 of her veteran troops, fully equipped with field guns, howitzers, machine guns, transport, and all the necessary equipment for a smashing campaign. Meanwhile our 90,000 effect tive regulars and militia would be scattered from Maine to California; and it would take at least thirty to forty days Beside her squirms an eager, shock head to concentrate these forces and move them as a compact army against the in-

Moreover, when they were concentrated, our troops would be short of field artillery, short of field howitzers, short of machine guns, short of ammunition, and short of transport, and our officers would be new to the task of handling so large a body of men.

The remedy? To take the first shock of invasion we should maintain constantly in the continental United States an effective regular army of 125,000 That bounds the beaten paths of every men, and the militie should be so en-larged that it could at any time put in The Indians and the horses thrill the boy the field 275,000 effective troops, these With dreams of great adventure; the 400,000 men being fully equipped with artillery, transport, and all necessary Likes the great bridges, and the curious means for rapid concentration and swift attack.

trained citizen army of half a million, capable of quick concentration at depots in which at all times should be main tained the necessary artillery, ammunition and equipment-with adequate re- Tossed back impatiently; or else a smile serves-for field operations on the larg- A visible sigh, an eyebrow lifted soest scale extending over a protracted They touch strange, buried, dispossesse

Properly to lead this army of defense we should require not less than 40,000 trained officers. These can be secured by the enlargement of West Point, and That swayed her youth as ocean tides by the extension of those student and civilian camps which have been showing Until she broke her heart to save her such excellent results during the past summer at Plattsburg and elsewhere .- And fled back to her native town . J. Bernard Walker, in American Review of Reviews.

A HINT TO INVESTORS.

No man or group of men owns any railroad in the United States. Every Out of the fragments; that is written railroad is owned by a large body of stockholders, in some instances, as in the case of the Pennsylvania, reaching near- I fancy that she hardly thinks of him ly 100,000 persons.

In England, the annual meeting of the shareholders of a corporation is an event They go a voyaging across the screen, of unusual inquest. A large number of And suddenly a street lamp throws a shareholders get together, and ask all sorts of questions concerning the con- On a wet pavement . . . a man sits duet of their property. They find fault with, or they approve, the management On a park bench . . . or else goes

DRINK She does not pick this player-man, or that, But all the heroes have some trick of his. HABIT

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The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Marquette; City Drug Store, Negaunee, Mich 25 cents.

meeting, have a right by a majority vote to elect any management they may see fit. That the corporations recognize this fact is clearly disclosed by the invitation the Atchison railroad extends to its

shareholders to attend the next annual neeting and "exercise their right to critcize the management or otherwise express their opinion." The notice adds that proxies of shareholders are solicited by the directors because it is necessary to secure a quorum either by proxy or by attendance in person.

I have frequently called the attention of my readers to the fact that they are under no obligation thus to sign away their voting power and will lose nothing by throwing the proxy blank into the wastebasket. The best thing for shareholders to do is to attend the annual meetings and listen to the reports of the officers, to ask questions and take

partners. The man who puts \$100 or \$1,000 or \$5,000 in a security for investment or speculation should act with as much caution, it would seem, as he would in buy ing a horse or a house or engaging in any line of trade.-Jasper in Leslie's.

HAWAIIAN MUSIC.

The manufacture of ukuleles in Hawaii is increasing so rapidly that steps tuguese immigrants from the Madeira islands arrived in Honolulu, many of them bringing what appeared to be a very small guitar. It was played by holding it close to the body, the fingers of the left hand grasping the neck, and the fingers of the right sweeping the entire set of strings. The rapidity of the motion with the right hand caused the Hawaiians to call the instrument "ukulele," or "dancing flea." Though of foreign origin, the ukulele lends itself admirably to native music.

The Haiwaiian islands erected a milding at the Panama Pacific exposi tion, in which the "atmosphere" of the Hawaiian islands was preserved as much as possible, Young Hawaiian musicians play in this building every aftrnoon and evening. Their music has become so widely popular and has prought the ukulele into so conspicuous opularity that dealers in San Francisto are already increasing their orders in the Hawaiian islands for these little instruments. One of the largest San Francisco firms placed an order a while back for 200 instruments; he has now

increased this order to 500. A few firms on the mainland have undertaken in the last year to manufacshould the fleet be sunk and the forts ture ukuleles and to place them on the defending our ports and naval dockyards | market as a "made-in-Hawaii" product. The Hawaii promotion committee of And what is the actual strength (not Honolulu is now preparing a special lathe paper strength) of our mobile army, bel, "Made in Hawaii, U. S. A." to be that is to say, the army that could take placed on instruments actually manufactured in the islands. The instru-Just 90,000 men, made up of 30,000 ments made in Hawaii are fashioned regulars and 60,000 effective militia- from koa wood or Hawaijan mahogany. which takes a beautiful polish and is used extensively for making chairs, tables, fourposted beds and for veneerng. It is expensive, as the Hawaiian orests are yielding very few new trees. Ukuleles sell in Honolulu for \$4.50 to \$15 each. The manufacturers are principally Portugese.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW.

She sits with eyes intent upon the screen, A quiet woman, with work-hardened

Upon her lap a little rumpled girl With petaled cheek and bright, play roughened hair;

Her husband looms, with one unconscious

Lying along her chair-back. So they Often, and for a few cents, more or less Slip through the wicket-gate of wonder-

big man

Of alien folk in other lands; the child Back of this first line should be 4 Laughts at the funny way the peopl And she? The way the hero's overcoat Sets to his shoulders; or a lock of hair

old dreams. And while her hand plays with the baby's

curls Unthinking, once again she sees the face

are swaved

and left In the gray canyons of the city streets All the high hopes of youth.

She has picked up Her life since then, and made a goodly

thing plain Through all her wholesome days; but

when, at night, gleam

swinging past As a rule, stockholders at their annual With that expression to his over-

> coat. She does not pick this player-man, or

-Karle Wilson Baker, in Yale Review.

GET RID OF THOSE POISONS IN YOUR SYSTEM!

You will find Dr. King's new Life Pills

ters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE miserable feeling generally are indicational to the control of costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free tions that you need Dr. King's New Life Pills. Take a dose tonight and you will

SACRIFICE CASH

Secretary of the Treasury Says State Should Get Half of the Incomes.

London, Oct. 15 .- The man who did doing his duty, said Edwin Samuel Montagu, financial secretary to the treasury, in replying in the house of commons yesterday to criticisms of the new taxes imposed by the budget of Reginald as lively an interest as they would in McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer. any other enterprise in which they are Mr. Montagu dwelt upon the magnitude of the burden cast upon the coun-

except their normal peace expenditure.

a sum as it was estimated would equip and maintain in the field 3,000,000 of their soldiers. We have a right to be proud of our share, and we ought to be proud of the way in which the proposals for meeting the war expenditure have been received by all classes."

We have advanced to the alites such tween Lizzle Pract, from up Uster way, and her daughter, Lou.

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meeting the obligations imposed by was called Victoria Louise, but in the come increases not merely the total tax burdens which involved as expenditure simple fashion that they have up in Ulamounting to not less than two-thirds ster, her playmates called her "Lou." of the entire estimated national yearly Mother and daughter went back to Euthat every citizen ought to be prepared married the Count de Libran, and the come at the disposal of the state, either Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is by tax or loan.

oreign purchased goods.

Mr. Montagu said in conclusion that the chancellor of the exchequer in CASUALTIES OF FIGHTING NATIONS tended to develop with all possible rapidity a compulsory taxation system for ultimate victory.

MAKING A GLACIER WORK.

High up in Glacier National park lie our great lakes, two by the name of Sherburne, McDermott and Lower St. Mary's. They are perpetually fed by Montana a "green ribbon belt" of inhave been necessary in order to make While, bulwark of the little family this wonderful watering-pot available.hristian Herald.

OCEAN FREIGHT ON GRAIN.

American exporters of grain are facng a serious situation in regard to obtaining freight room and vessels of sufficient capacity to hold regulation cargoes. The situation has become so acute will be quickly taken as soon as offered solved finally the great problem of drink in the market. Ocean freights at the in Russia. to levels almost unheard of. As high still going on throughout Russia.

is reported at the prices.

ITCHING BURNING SKIN TROUBLE

Scratched and It Would Burn and Hurt. Spread Larger and Larger. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Weeks Well.

Joppa, Ill.-"I was annoyed both day and night by itching and burning on my leg. The trouble broke out with a rash something like heat, was raw and began to get worse. It itched very badly. I would scratch until the blood would come and then I shall reach out, dearest, and clasp you hand! Oh! how it would burn and hurt. It began to spread larger and larger. It would hurt when my clothing touched

"I tried several remedies, such as began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. First I would wash the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and then apply the Cuticura Ointment. In two months I was completely well and it has not returned." (Signed) Roscoe Taylor, July 9, 1914.

Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal are most effective toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad- Until we meet in the far-off skies dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boo con." Sold throughout the world.

rates are up to 80 cents a bushel. Grain room recently was reported in urgent demand. Some of the wheat cargoes contracted for were 30,000 quarters. Atlantic ports to Marseilles, at 10s 71/d. and 20,000 quarters Portland to Avonmouth at 9s 6d.

The sudden advance was hurried by the action of Greece a few days ago Government Attorney: File Brief when that country commandeered forty or more vessels carrying the Greek flag in order to be prepared for quick shipments of troops in event of war with Bulgaria. This means just so much less tonnage available the world over, and according to authorities there is fully not study the ideal of having half his 65 per cent of the world's tonnage either come available for the state was not destroyed or taken by the various European governments for military purposes.—New York Commercial.

TWO TITLED AMERICANS.

Judgment for something over fortyfour thousand dollars has been filed in this city by the Countess Victoire Louise try by the war.

"We have had to keep and continue de Libran, daughter of the late Count to keep," said Mr. Montagu, "an imple Gasquet-James, against the Duchess pregnable navy. We have paid and of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, niece, by marontinue to pay for an army which has riage, of the German kaiser. If you increased from a few thousand men to take an innocent pleasure, as many of us an army which runs into millions. We commoners do, in reading thus intimate. \$82,000,000 a year. are financing by loans to our great do- ly about the affairs of individuals who minions part of their expenditure on the answer to these high-sounding names, contingents which are helping us to you will prabably be disappointed to poor person a disproportionate share of fight. We are paying, as regards India, have it explained to you that this very the whole cost of the Indian contingents, aristocratic lawsuit has to do merely with a fuss over money matters be "We have advanced to the allies such tween Lizzie Pratt, from up Ulster way,

Mr. Montagu added that the country a young daughter, his widow returned more easily shoulder the burden of in had not yet bent itself to the task of to Ulster county. The young daughter creasing taxation, as the amount of in ncome. Therefore it followed, he said, rope a few years ago. The daughter carried more easily by the larger in to put no less than halt his current in- mother took for a second husband the say that such classification is outrage. a nephew of the kaiser. The lawsuit To do this, Mr. Montagu continued, grows out of a disagreement between the civil population must stint itse i the mother and daughter as to the diand re-arrange its whole life with re- vision of the original Pratt property in gard to the consumption of luxuries and Ulster county.-J. M. Allison in New York letter.

Estimates of casualties suffered by the the country, but that this in itself nations at war to mid-August, 1915, would not be adequate to the case and show that the losses in killed and pris voluntary savings were essential to an oners, in proportion to the annual con tingent of available males, fall most tion of persons from taxation on the heavily on France, next on Russia, then first \$3,000 of income and taxation of Austria. Russia has stood stupendous losses and in this connection it must be remembered that out of Russia's total population of 174,000,000 probably not more than two-thirds of it is actually Mary's. They are perpetually fed by available for drawing personnel for the snow and melting glacier ice of the army. On the other hand, Germany ap-Rocky mountain range. Glacier water pears to have more than made up its is rich in salt and exceedingly fertile. losses to the end of the first year of war But the lakes are 200 miles from the by its annual contingent. Though Ger-Milk river project by a direct route, many's casualties in battle have been land, Me., during the month of August land's. However, with the latest issue, over which it would be impossible to large, its losses in prisoners have been comprised 306 steam and sail vessels. At Boston 400 trips were landed, aggregating 10,104,583 pounds of fresh and been land, Me., during the month of August land's. However, with the latest issue, comprised 306 steam and sail vessels. England's war debt is raised to about the income derived from fatty compounds, it would be poetically fitting in some of this income were spent land, Me., during the month of August land's. However, with the latest issue, comprised 306 steam and sail vessels. At Boston 400 trips were landed, aggregating 10,104,583 pounds of fresh and large land's war debt is raised to about the same level as Germany's. As we have shown elsewhere, the Bhitish government of the income derived from fatty compounds, it would be poetically fit-large land's war debt is raised to about the same level as Germany's. As we have shown elsewhere, the Bhitish government of the income derived from fatty compounds, it would be poetically fit-large land's war debt is raised to about the same level as Germany's. As we have shown elsewhere, the Bhitish government of the income derived from fatty compounds, it would be poetically fit-large land's war debt is raised to about the income derived from fatty compounds and the income derived from fatty compounds. miles long, and as wide as three miles of the French and Austrians taken prissalted fish, valued at \$296,232; at Glou- ernment proposes to rely more largely upon how one class of bacilli acquired at some points. Yet those great natural oners were captured during the first few cester 200 were landed, aggregating on taxes—which seems to be a wise sequently become the acid fast foes of policy. quate Milk river, are being joined to the rate of loss in prisoners by the Rusgether into one immense irrigation system, one of the biggest, if not the biggest, if not the biggest, if not the biggest is concerned, therefore. gest, the government has in hand. Im- France shows a decided weakness. The at \$22,001; a total for the three ports German people and their government. mense dams, huge siphons, tremendous only course of large accessions is from flumes, and miles of canal conduct the its ally. England, which still depends A feature of the fisheries during the tree confidence in their government, and to comprehension and the enlightenment of the world." lake waters at will to the north branch upon a voluntary system for recruiting month was a remarkable abundance of no doubt whatever of its credit. The ment of the world." of Milk river, and thence by the latter's its army. England's losses in proportion small mackerel along the coast of finance minister speaks of the transacwinding channel a distance of over 500 to her total arms-bearing population are miles in all from the source of supply to very small. Out of its total of 7,500,000 Masscanusetts. Many trips of the world's history," which is, of he distribution canals that will give available males it has had only 400,000 casualties in battle. On the other hand raluable agricultural land. For 150 miles the proportion of casualties to the numthe waterway lies within Canadian teritory, and international agreements in the war has been exceedingly large in the war has been exceedingly large. because the losses were incurred by military units representing a total of not more than 600,000 men on the line. Its small regular army was practically wiped out at Mons, the Marne, and in Flanders.-The World's Work.

RUSSIA FAR FROM "DRY."

In introducing its drastic prohibition that vessels of any size, steam or sailing, law the Russian government has not According to the Novee noment are strong and advancing daily Vremya of Petrograd, illicit drinking is

as 20 shillings a quarter, or 42 cents a In rural districts the peasants get frebushel for wheat, has been paid from quently drunk on various vodka substi-New York to London and 19 shillings, tutes, in the manufacture of which with equal to 39% cents a bushel, from New most primitive means local amateur dis-York to Liverpool and little freight room, tillers show great ingenuity. Our vocabulary, says the journal, is already en-Exporters are worried over the effect riched by a string of new words such as these exorbitant rates will have on the "samosidka" ("home made"), "brashka" export situation, but one ray of hope in ("brewery"), "khanzha" ("hypocrite"). the situation is the fact that rates from etc., all of which denote drinks more the two other countries which are able barmful than the original vodka. In to ship grain are very high also. From towns and cities inveterate drinkers Argentina to Great Britain, 56 shillings manage to get spirits from dispensing a quarter, equal to about 52 cents a chemists on the strength of a doctor's bushel is charged, while from India the prescription. A result of this is that five Kieff doctors have just brought on themselves the penalty of the law in the shape of fines varying from \$100 to \$250 for encouraging their patients to drink ness of supplying the American mar by means of suitable prescriptions. In many cities and towns local authorities in the way this country used to, and forbid apothecaries keeping any spirits, that means bringing cargoes of willow Both the public and the authorities in goods from the Japanese islands in Russia are beginning to realize that ships of the same nation. These baskets

PROMISE ME, SWEET.

Promise me, sweet, you will guide me on Thro' my troubled night to peaceful And, with none else who can understand

places, but owing to the exigenceis of the

war it is necessarily restricted.

Promise me, sweet, that your love wil That nothing shall part us till life

Salve, —, etc., without success. I had this trouble about ten months before I Those tenderest words, "I love you As I sink to dreams let me always hear

Promise me, sweet, you will be my star To light me on to the heights afar; Thro' all the darkness my one bright Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify and Without you, dear, I would lose the way

> Promise me, sweet, if you go from me, You will watch and wait through etern-And find in each other our paradise! -New York Globe.

INCOME TAX LAW

in Reply to Appeal of Dodges.

Washington, Oct. 15.-The government has filed a brief in the supreme court in defense of the constitutionality of the income tax law, which is being contested by John and Horace E. Dodge of Detroit, and others. Fred A. Baker of Detroit, is here as attorney for the Dodges.

The brief bears the names of Attor ney General Gregory, Solicitor General Davis and Assistant Attorney General William Wallace, Jr., and represents the income tax, the success of which would reduce the government's income "The ordinary system of indirect tax

ation upon consumption places upon th.

the burden of government support, says the brief in reply to a charge of discrimination in the additional or sur tax on incomes of more than \$20,000 congress has in its discretion deter mined that the heavier burden can b comes, and it is not for the courts to

Uniformity Not Required.

Answering a contention that despite the Sixteenth amendment the Constitution still requires income taxes to be uniform the brief urges that the uniformity rule is limited to excise taxes, and does not reach direct taxes. As to the alleged discriminations, the

government contends congress has recognized power to make classifications so long as they are not unnatural and are based on real distinction. Exempon the ground that corporations have no of means to support a family by an individual results in more public charges.

NEW ENGLAND FISHING. The American fleet landing fish at Boston and Gloucester, Mass., and Port-

Masscahusetts. Many trips of these tion as "the largest financial operation the mouth of harbors and on the in- course, true. The amount realized from shore banks, and on several occasional this loan will, it is said be sufficient a number of vessels caught and landed to carry the government through until two trips in one day. On August 31 March without any further calls on the the schooner James W. Parker landed people. Dr. Helfferich says: at Gloucester, Mass., 202,000 pounds of fresh "ground" fish. The trip was many putting on pressure and using caught on Le Have Bank and was re- force to obtain subscriptions to the ported to be the largest catch of fresh loan is a pure invention. We appealed fish of the season taken by a line traw- solely to the financial power and paler. The amount of sword tish caught triotism of our fellow-citizens. Our during the month was 598,317 pounds, success must open the world's eyes to valued at \$57,131.

tand, Maine, have been transferred to

WHY NOT GROW WILLOWS?

Two million willow cuttings have been ent out to farmers in this country since Europe went to war and neglected the business of sending willow rods to the United States for making furniture and baskets. Manufacturers have asked for the names of people who raise willow, and there is a lively market at advanced prices. The willows are grown on land which is too wet for other farming, and there is a profit in the crop when its care is understood and the rods are properly cut. The-federal department of agriculture sends out a bulletin which tells how to raise the willow. Japan has taken up the busikets with willow rods and baskets made prohibition alone, without a correspond- cost more than the same grade made in ing effort to increase facilities for this country, but they are imported, and healthy recreation, is insufficient to cope that makes them sell better to the unwith the great evil of drink. Such an wise, who think only of the Japanese effort is already being made in many

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For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at will help in the reduction of these danall druggists or mailed. Send Free Sample of Oil to

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experts in willow rods claim there is us to the fact that the real reduction swampy lands not otherwise worth having, in the simple process of setting the willow cuttings and taking in the willow rods when they have grown.-Worcester Telegram.

RESOURCEFUL GERMANY.

It is announced that the new German loan of \$3,000,000,000 has all been taken, and by the Germans themselves. This is a remarkable achievement, indicating, as it does, the financial strength corporations on all income is justified of the country and the patriotism and solidarity of its people. The loan is personal or family expense, while loss much larger than the enormous one guishing characteristics; not whether short time ago. It was pointed out by Dr. Karl Helfferich that while England ong time war loans, Germany had raised \$6,250,000,000, though Germany's war bill was less than Eng-

"Everything said abroad about Gera recognition of how strong is Ger-The otter-trawl steamers Long Island many's financial power, and how strong and East Hampton, which for several her will. I am confident that the sucmonths have been fishing out of Port- cess of this loan, which proves that we are standing firmly upon our own feet, will contribute toward the good Morgan-Holden incident. Independence is the first word of American history as well as the first word of true friend-

> her poor relations," America certainly never thought of the relations between the two coun- in my opinion is the greatest of all novtries will be welcomed. But it is els, I should say "Anna Karenina." enough now to say that the successful negotiations of this loan at home is a marriages have been nipped in the bud

TUBERCULOSIS INCREASING.

Dr. Mary E. Lapham of Highlands, strategy. N. C, in a paper read at the annual of the New York Medical Journal, says ginning of a type of standard English.—there is not a single place in the world New York Independent. where the number of tuberculosis cases has been reduced as the result of tea years of anti-tuberculosis work.

"On the contrary," she continues, "the number is steadily increasing, especially among school children. We were so certain a few years ago that we could of the Lamb's club: 'obliterate' tuberculosis if we only had money and effort. Do we still think that this disease is comparable to smallpox or the plague and that it can be of the Englishmen said: put down as effectively as malaria? "There are certain reasons for think

ng that it cannot. Each year and every day will bring its inevitable dangers that cannot be prevented because they are a part of life. General principles gers, but cannot prevent them. "There are two possible sources of

error in our present methods of trying to prevent more cases of tuberculosis: We all wait for a case to become mani fest before we recognize, and we be- 163-169 Cass Ave., Detroit, lieve the prevention of the infection prevents the disease and that our work should be governed by protection from exposure to infection. Delayed diagnoses Michigan, and is one of the leading are responsible for many deaths; in many cases delay and death are synony. mous terms; this applies more to the death rate than to the number of cases, which would be the same regardless of the percentage of recoveries. "The reduction of the death rate has

big business for Americans who have of tuberculosis cases has never been accomplished in any place in the world. "We know that the development of

the tubercle bacillus from its simplest sporoid form consists in the acquisition of fatty compounds. * * Summing up our tuberculosis knowledge we find that it has hardly begun; that the evolution of the tubercle bacilli needs to be studied; that the work done only shows that this or that species of acid fast bacilli is not pathogenic for this or that animal. The path we need to foilow is the effects of the adaptation to the host that have conferred upon the different tubercle bacilli their distinnegotiated by the British government a cultural characteristics are the same, because they are necessarily different; the training is different. Given the different had raised a total of \$4,062,500,000 in paths let us take those leading up to the man to show the divergence of effects, and those leading back to show a common origin.

"Since the Rockefeller institute is sapsequently become the acid fast foes of its synthesis into organic life might be

REMARKABLE REMARKS.

Rudyard Kipling-I want to kneel be-

Dr. Woods Hutchinson-No two peas n a pod are ever alike. King Alphonso-After the war nations

will arm more than ever. Agnes Repplier-History is, and always has been, hampered by facts. Dr. H. Forbes-The human being balongs on all fours, insteading of stand-

ing on two legs. George Bernard Shaw-I do not think anybody is justified in asking anybody else to join the army. Francis Hackett-The salt of this

American soil is Lincoln. When one finds that, one is naturalized. Cardinal Gibbons-It does not appear relations between Germany and the that vice recedes in the United States United States, notwithstanding the in proportion as public education ad-

to fight for Gawd an me counthry. I like ship. America can not class us among to be sure that the senior partner has been consulted. Edwin Lefevre-If I were compelled loing so. Whatever tends to improve at the point of a pistol to name what

Mr. Dooley-Whiniver I'm called on

remarkable transaction. Indianapolis by the premature and indiscreet congratulations of idle busybodies. Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich-These, then, as I see them, are the chief lessons of the war in Europe, the protean chang-

Lady Randolph Churchill-How many

es in tactics and the immutability of Prof. Scott of the University of Michmeeting of the North Carolina Medical igan—To my mind, the speech of Abe association, printed in the current issue and Mawruss might easily prove the be-

HAD SUSPECTED.

William Collier, the famous comedian, recently told this story in the library "Once," he said, "an Irishman was the

center of a group of Englishmen who

were making sport of him. At last one "Pat, your hair is like a haystack." "Sure," says Pat, "that's just what I thought when I saw so many asses standing around it, begorra!"

If you want to achieve business success, it will pay you to write to

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for their handsome catalog. The Business Institute is the largschools of the kind in America. During the past six months there were approximately a thousand applications for Institute students to fill positions. This certainly should interest young men and women.

RAILROADS COMING

Heavy Orders for Cars

and Locomotives.

It is more than two years since th

panies have placed large orders and in

en with specification for early delivery.

The Pullman company has practically closed an order with the Russian gov

ernment for 10,000 freight cars. It will

merous orders for cars have been placed

rs are in prospect. It now appears

ng during the past year, will close 1915

with a spurt and start 1916 with a

Pittsburg steel men are reported to

e swamped with orders, also inquirie

ikewise the Youngstown mills, and they

vill be out of the market for some tim

to come. Added to the many large or

ders from the foreign governments, the

demand on the part of home conterns

wanting material is increasing by leaps

and bounds. Having failed to place con-

tracts, shell makers have approache

regular consumers of bar to buy fo

Behind on Ore Contracts.

A Cleveland dispatch states that with

ery few exceptions the fleets are behind

on ore contracts. In many instances the hips are not keeping up to the sched-

ale, thereby widening the breach be

eady carried. The stormy weather o

the past two weeks has caused a set

back in the ore movement, but it is ex

pected that it will be heavy from nov

Ore shippers are being offered more

apacity for Escanaba loading than the

een falling behind at a larger propor

tionate rate in the shipments from th

Michigan ranges than from other Lake

EXCITING BOWLING CONTEST.

Evening by One Pin.

The match between teams No. 10 a

No. 11 Thursday evening was an excit

ng affair, it being the most hotly con-

ested match of the season, although the

ores were not large. At the end of the

irst game team No. 10 was leading by

won by one pin. This was due to the

to win the match, both of which he se

ured. Emblom also came back strong

Tonight a five-men match will be ar-

anged and the following bowlers are re

rickson, Emblom, Geummett, Lindberg

rickson and Sporley and Gribble of Ne-

"THE CLEMENCEAU CASE."

Theda Bara, Noted Movie Star, Here

Next Wednesday in Fox Production.

"The Clemenceau Case," by Alexander

Jumas, a Fox production in five part

and one of the strongest features ever

ng next Wednesday afternoon and even

shown in Ishpeming, will be the offer

ng at the Ishpenning theater. Of "The Clemencean Case."

Archibald, the noted critic, writes:

was thrilled to the marrow by the te

ific sweep and power of this truly ma

elous photoplay. Never before had

een a packed theater in tears and e

ritement and then electrified by a cli

max that brought them shouting to their

feet and cheering that wonderful French

enius, Theda Bara. This noted actress

merciless thrall with her almost pain-

east furnished by Mr. Fox, was splen-

HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Captain Charles Isaacson, of the

Oliver Iron Mining company's Alpena

wellknown to many here, had a close

call for his life Thursday. The follow-

ing press dispatch relates how he was

"A hurry call was sent to this city

esterday afternoon for the pulmoto

when Charles Isaacson, a mining cap-

tain at the Alpena mine at Virginia was

overcome by gas. A record run was

nade to Virginia with the machine in

the laboratory Ford, but Capt. Isaacson

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Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming News on Page 9.

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915. Con-

densed from Statement to Commis	ssioner State Banking Department.
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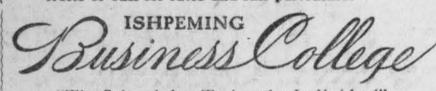
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Lemme get those umbrellas hidden before you let them in!" Binks hastily interposed as Mrs. Binks moved toward

temptuously Maybe not but they might r opposition of the state of the

PYTHIANS TO LAY

duct Exercises at Site of New Building Tomorrow.

The corner stone of the building to be ected by Zenith lodge, Knights of exthias, on Division street, will be laid the market for cars and locomotives as pany's store. The groom is a son of aporrow afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, largely as during the past month, it is ith apropriate exercises that will be reported from the East. Several comonducted by grand lodge officers The members of the Marquette lodge, several instances the contracts were giv

ogether with the Knights of Pythias' and Uniform rank, are coming to Domestic business in general iron and he city by special train, leaving Mar- steel products is also being booked on uette at i o'clock, and the members of a broader scale than for many months ne uniform rank of the Crystal Falls past odge will arrive between 10 and 11

All the Ishpeming and visiting memers of the subordinate lodges, as we'll enable that department of the Pullman as the military divisions, will meet in company's plant to operate at full cathe Anderson hall at 1 o'clock to pre- pacity for the next ten months. Nu pare for a short parade through the usiness district. The Ishpeming and recently by American railroads and othevstal Falls uniform ranks will go to he South Shore train to meet the Mar- that the car shops, which had poor pickuette members and escort them to the

A. E. Sharpe, grand chancellor comnander of Michigan, will be master of eremonies, and he will be assisted by W. E. Hampton, grand keeper of records and seals, Past Grand Chancellor Cariton and others. Mr. Sharpe has appointed William Hooper of this city, rand master of arms, and W. A. Ross. eputy grand chancellor, of Marquette, ill also be present. The Ishpeming committee has invited

Past Supreme Chancellor Colgrove, of Past Supreme Chancehor Congress, them. Steel manufacturers have rebut up to last evening he had not been heard from definitely. Mr. Colgrove reponded to Mayor Barnett's address of eleome when the grand lodge society eld its convention here last year. He s one of the best speakers it he society in this state. L. P. Kyves, Lansing, brigadier general of the niform rank, has also been invited to tween the contracts and the tonnage al

A box that will be placed underneath he stone will contain copies of the wspapers of the county, a copy of the laws of the Ishpeming lodge, a lisc the officers of the Michigan grand ge, also a list of the members of the peming lodge, and of the members of building committee.

Following the exercises the visiting Pythians will be entertained by the embers of the Ishpeming lodge in the Superior ports. nderson hall. The grand lodge offirs will go to the copper country Monlay, to take part in a program ar-anged by the lodges of Houghton coununder auspices of the newly FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

shpeming Players Expect a Hard Game With Marinette Team.

The members of the Ishpeming city ootball team received word yesterday that Marinette was coming here Sunday with the strongest lineup that ould be secured, so a good game is certain. Among the players will be Dory and Gander, said to be the two fastest halfbacks in northern Wisconsin. The game will be called at 3:00 and the admission will be twenty-five ents. The lineup of the Ishpeming eam will be Green or Leffler, center Beauchamp, Robear or Ryan, guards Annila and August Hendrickson, tac Flaa and Swartzberg, ends: Aas

and Maki, halfbacks; Gill full back; Arvid Hendrickson, quarter back; Heny Watters, substitute quarter back. The Gladstone and Escanaba teams day tomorrow, and if Ishpeming and ladstone win these teams will likely play here the following Sunday. Iro liver defeated Iron Mountain last Sunay by a score of 3 to 0, and the ambaugh and Alpha teams will play Braastad, Johnson, Saline, Wm. Hendrow, the winners playing Iron

range. If Ishpeming should win both temorrow and a week from tomorrow, they will then play the Menomines ange champions for the honors of the

TEACHERS HOLD CONFERENCE.

The monthly conference of teachers the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal unday school society was held Monay evening in the parsonage, and was esided over by Superintendent Wilm Pryor. Reports were read and were some interesting discussions members showed unusual interest their work and it was evident that ley are facing the winter in an optimistic spirit. It was decided to have ally day on Nov. 7

Following the conference, the mem ers of the Teachers' Study class met, with Rev. Stevens, the pastor, as lead- and the Gymnase Paris, held us all in The study class will meet every during the fall and winter in fully realistic work. the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.
The Queen Esther girls were enter

did. William E. Shay and Stuart Holme tained Tuesday evening at the parson-age by Mrs. Stevens, wife of the paswere never better.' The members of the Epworth league vere guests of Miss Winnie Harris Wednesday evening at her home. Gar-

eld Uren presided. After the business

secting a lunch was served. In the church tomorrow morning at o'clock the men's classes will meet nd at the 10:30 o'clock service Rev. tevens will preach on "Faith." unday school will meet at 2 o'clock the Epworth league at 6. The subject at the league meeting will be "Can W. Capture Politics for God?" At th evening service. Rev. Steven's topic will e "The Church and Its Mission." W J. Crocker will conduct the services in the National church, Sunday evening.

Trebilcock Bros. have completed the "Isaacson was overcome by gas while working in a 'raise,' A man working concrete foundation for the new creamwith him noticed that he had dropped a ery to be erected by Meen Bros. of Rhinelander, Wis., on Ely street. Their tape line he was using to measure the crew will today be transferred to the ruise and was unable to get an answer "Do you think our guests will steal home of F. H. Berg. on North Third from him. He investigated and found umbrellas?" Mrs. Binks demanded con- street, where concrete walls will be con- temptuously. Isaacson hanging by one leg which had temptuously. side of his kd, also at the rear and on half of the north side. would probably have been killed."

MARRIED IN MARQUETTE.

Miss Mabel Manley and John Trebilcock, wellknown young people of Ish-peming, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's church, Marquette, by Rev. Bates Burt.
They were attended by Miss Leona
Manley and William Manley, brother
and sister of the bride. The bride wore a white suit and white hat and carried a bouquet of white roses. The idesmaid wore a wisteria suit and at to match and carried red roses. The party motored to Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Trebilcock left on the Grand Lodge Officers Will Con- Companies Are Now Placing evening train for Chicago, Milwaukee and other points. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends, after Nov. 1, at 340 West Division street. The bride is a daughter of William Manley, West Division street, and for several years past has been emrailroads of the country have been in ployed in the Hughes Mercantile com-

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an handle. The shipping interests have Double Trading Stamps today and toorrow at Braastads.

· ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Ole Walseth entertained Thurs-Team No. 11 Defeated No. 10 Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloat, who have weeks, have returned home. Ben Silverman, a former busines nan, was here yesterday from Escana-

Mrs. G. A. Peterson and son left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie on a visit

sixty-four pins, but in the last two to friends. games No. 11 overcame this lead and The football game at Union Park to rrow will not be called until 3 o'clock ine work of C. H. Dawson. In the last owing to the laying of the corner stone rame be needed a strike and a spare

of the Pythian temple Miss Florence Keatley, of St. Ignaco ho was the guest of Miss Marguerite McEncroe for a few weeks, left yester-

John Collins, who arrived home a 476 week ago last Sunday from Africa, where he spent a year or more, has departed for Arizona, where he will have charge of diamond drill work.

C. J. Poisant of Barre, Vt., arrived in Ishpeming yesterday to take a posiion as blacksmith with C. H. Carter t the marble quarry, north of the

Stewart McKereghan, who was called quested to be present at 8:30: Grav, to the county on account of the death Schilling, Hayden, Erickson, E. Hend- of his mother, Mrs. Mary McKereghan, has departed for Elkhorn, Mont., after spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Len Johnson.

> Mrs. L. C. Schroder and son, John arrived in the city yesterday from Esanaba, on a visit to her mother, Mrs. John McEncroe, and other relatives. she was accompanied by her sister. Miss Loretta, who spent the past three weeks in Escanaba.

An eight-reel matinee will be given his afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishming theater. The pictures will inlude the first episode of "Neal of the Navy," "Ham and the Experiment," Kalem comedy; "Social Law," the se ond part of the Granden series, Kale

drama, "The Man Who Never Was FOR RENT Six room house, Case street Caught,' a Biograph drama; "The Pro-Vitagraph comed and "A Kentucky Fued," Biograph LOST-A small gray purse, containing Irama. Tonight's feature will be "The Eternal Feminine," a Selig drama in depot and Girzi's store. Return to

two parts. The Four Civil War Vet- Mining Journal office and receive reerans will close their engagement to- ward. J. S. Wahlman and his superintend

ent, James Driscoll, will leave tonight been in Wisconsin the past several for Ypsilanti, where they will look over the site on which the new postoffic also let a contract for the excavating They expect to return Tuesday.

LaVigne's Price List on Meats and Groceries

Flour, bbl\$6.00
Sugar, 25 lb\$1.50
Lard, 1b
Butter, lb
Crackers, lb
Cookies, 10-lb. boxes\$1.25
Rice, lb 8c
Tea, 1b 45c, 50c, 55c
Coffee, 1b 24c, 28c, 32c, 38c
Salt, 6 bags
Currants, lb
Raisins, lb10c
Cocoanut, pkgs 8 to 18c
Soap, 6 bars 25c, or 25 for \$1.00
Tomatoes, big cans10c
Corn, can 9c
Peas, can 9c
Soups, can 8c
MEATS

Hams, 10	150
Bacon, lb	200
Salt pork, lb 15c and	100
Cooked ham, lb	300
Minced ham, lb	160
Pork Sausage, lb	1/20
Round steak, 1b	180
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Shoulder beef roast, lb	15c
Chickens, 1b	20c
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Markets

TRADING FALLING OFF: WARNINGS GIVEN HEED?

New York, Oct. 15.—Perhaps the most significant feature of today's trading was the fact that dealings fell far below the million share mark, sales amounting to only 885,000 shares.

Evidently the warnings recently emanating from responsible quarters which pointed to the danger arising from a continuance of the speculative mania, were bearing fruit. Bethlehem Steel ascended 8 points from yesterday's close to the new high record of 475 before mid-day, later touching 477. United States Steel showed further pressure and most of the rails were fractionally

BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Oct. 15.—The markets were inclined to be reactionary again today. The coppers sold off fractionally on the statement that a prominent selling agency had reduced the asking price from 181/4 cents per pound to 18. Some of the war stocks were again higher Bethlehem Steel selling to \$477. Amer ican Car Foundry and Westinghouse were also active at advancing prices, During the first hour, American Smelter advanced over three points, to 95. While there was quite a little buying in Greene, it did not advance in sympathy. Considerable local interest is centered in Lake Superior and Arizona, and the stock was strong today selling to \$2.00. A meeting of the board is scheduled for Boston, Oct. 15.—The Boston copper

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this afternoon.—J. A. Minnear & Co. again sagged in sympathy with New York, but were well taken on the breaks. The metal is still offered at 181/4 by large producers, while the smaller ones ask 18 cents.-Fittgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Closing prices for the day are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows: . 56 @ 501/4 . 75 @ 751/4 . 81/4 81/4 Oneco ... Ojib SW Mia . Com. Lake 5% (a & B. 2% (a Foul ... 45*c Verde 5%6 V & A., 1%6 Precious 40% @ 41% 84 @ 84% 17 @ 17% Blos... a Rose Jim But Jumbo . 1.30@ Emma . .21@ K. Lake 35@ N. Lake. McKin Hecla 1.80@ 25% (a. 75% (a. Mgr. Bel. Ext. End 281/40 29 Tam ... U Cons. Cop. Can. Pac Car Foundry 13560 195 Curbs-Mo. Pacific .3260 33460 .7560 13460 13460 Rock Island St. Paul Cop Min

2% @ 3 5% @ 6 2% @ 8% 4% @ 5 3% @ 3% CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Rep. Iron

Chicago, Oct. 15.-Suggestions that Great Britain and France would abandon the attempt to open the Dardanelles resulted today in a quick advance in wheat values here. December wheat, 108; May wheat, 108%; December corn, 591/2: May corn, 60%; December oats, 30%; May oats, 39%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Butter, lower; creameries, 22@27 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,285 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 131/2@14 cents.

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

Many New Publications Soon Ready at Carnegie.

The following books have been reeived at the Carnegie Public library and will be prepared for the shelves as

soon as possible Agnew-Motion Picture Acting. Barr-Playing with Fire. Beveridge-What Is Back of the War. Boswell-Recollections of a Red-Head-

Brooks-Cream Toasts. Carr-The Happy Phrase. Carter-The American Army. Clapp * Economic Aspects of the War. Conway-A Silent Peal from the Lib-

erty Bell. Cody-How to Deal With Human Nature in Business. Crow-America and the Philippines. Dawson-Money Making Entertain ents for Church and Charity. Dana-The Master Mind. Dehan-The Cost of Wings. Dehan-Between Two Thieves.

Elson-Great Composers , and Their Work. 1 | 金||乗||選| Field-Twin Beds. Harbison-Low Cost Recipes. Haworth-America in Ferment. Haworth George Washington-Farmer

Eliot-The Road Toward Peace.

Jastrow-Character and Tempera- Girls. 1 4 2 Klickmann-Artistic Crochet. Macrae-National Humour. Mason-Horse Sense. Morton-The Yellow Ticket. Nohl-Beethoven. Nobl-Haydn. Nobl-Liszt. Nohl-Mozart. Nohl-Wagner. Napier-Tess Harcourt. Orezy-The Laughing Cavalier. Patterson-The Girl from No. 13. Pulver-The Spring Lady. Peple-A Pair of Sixes. Ridge-The Remington Sentence.

Rohmer-The Yellow Claw. Roberts-The Cyclopaeda of Social Reade-Finland and the Finns. Stanley-Dr. Llewellyn and his

Friends Shelley-America of the Americans. Streatfeild-Life Stories of Great omposers.

Service-The Pretender. Scott-The Red Emerald. Sterett-Up the Road with Sallie. Talbot-Aeroplanes and Dirigibles of

Thrum-Hawaiian Folk Tales Unten-Standard Musical Biographies. Work-Auction Under the Laws of

Wallick-Inexpensive Furnishings in Good Taste. Wister-The Pentecost of Calamity. Washburn Gerald Northrop. Wood-The Note-Book of An Attache

Books for Boys and Girls. Allen-The Trail Boys of the Plains. Barbour-The Secret Play. Barbour-Left Tackle Thayaer. Adam-The Pioneer Boys of the Yel-

Barbour-Danforth Plays the Game. Barton-The Bell Haven Eleven. Bigham-The Wishing Fairies. Brown-Arnolds Little Brother,

Blodgett-The Strange Story of Mr. Dog and Mr. Bear, Burton-Camp Bobs Hill.

Brooks-Dorothy Dainty at Crest-

Blanchard-the Campfire Girls of Brightwood. Blanchard-A Dear Little Girl.

Chapman-Fred Fenton Marathon Davidson-The

Christmas Tree. Dyer-The Sleepy-Time Book. Dowling-The Gray Whale Derelict. Eaton-Boy Scouts of the Wildcat

Forbes-The Boys of Columbia High Winter Sports.

a a Si Griswold-Deal Woods. Gilchrist-Helen and the Fifth Cousin. Ginther-Miss Pat in the Old World. Griffith-Letty at the Conservatory. Garland-Ross Grant Tenderfoot. Gregor-The Red Arrow.

Hope-The Moving Picture Girls at

Hope-The Outdoor Girls at Ocean Hall-Home-Made Toys for Boys and

Klickman-The Little Girls Sewing ook. Kay—Dodging the North Sea Mines. Kay-With Joffre On the Battle Line Kelland-Mark Tidd in Business. Marlowe-Frances of the Ranges.

Mason—Tom Strong Junior. Nichols-Making Good. Parker-Young Heroes of the Ameri-

Rockwood-Dave Dashaway Air hampion. Rhoades-A Real Cinderella. Rankin-The Cinder Pond. Stratemeyer-Dave Porter at Bear

Scott-Jean Cabot at the House with the Blue Shutters. Smith-Christmas in Legend and Story.

Theiss-His Big Brother. Taggart-Beth's Old Home. Tomlinson-Places Young Americans Want to Know. Vanderbilt-Who's Who in the Land

Vandercook-The Ranch Girls at Home Again. After Years.

Verrill-The Amateur Carpenter. Verrill-Uncle Abners Legacy. Weir-The Young Wheat Scout. Wheeler-The Boy With the U. S. Life Saver.

Williams-Joe Manning. Woolley-Faith Palmer in Washing-Walsh-Polly Comes to Woodbine.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Chester Bettison, of Negaunee, entertained last evening in honor of

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE HAS

With Exception of Ironwood It Is the Lowest in the State-Comparative Figures.

For the past three years Negaunee as had the second lowest tax rate of any city in the state, Ironwood's rate being the lowest. Last year the rate nere was \$14.32 per \$1,000 and at Ironwood \$12.55. Three years ago the rate here was \$13.20. Two years ago it increased forty-one cents. The 1912 rate at Ironwood was \$10.43, with an increase of \$2.43 for 1913. This year the rate here will be \$17.003114 per \$1,000. The rates of other upper peninsula cities last year were: Hancock, \$33.18; Iron Mountain, \$32.18; Ishpeming, \$16.64; Marquette, \$17.19.

The assessed valuation of the city this year is \$15,922,564, a decrease of \$16,-528.82 compared with 1914. Last year the state tax was \$31,961.31 and this year it is \$48,866,42.

Negaunee's share of county taxes is \$1,494.71 less this year. The amount of taxes raised last year was \$232,113,27, and the increase is \$39,060.30.

The following is the amount of city taxes as raised in 1914 and this year: 1914. 1915. City tax, general fund \$50,000 \$ 50,000 40,000 Street and highway ... 25,000 1.000 1,000 Special tax 5,000 8.500 Fire fund 4,000 10,000 Total \$85,000 \$109,500

ENJOYING MEETING.

Miss S. E. Wellett Attending Annual Session of Library Association.

Miss Sezerine E. Wellett, librarian at the Negaunee Public library, and the librarians from Sault Stc. Marie, Menominee and Marquette, are representing the upper peninsula libraries at the twenty-fifth annual session of the Michigan Library association, which is being held at Ann Arbor, in the Alumn Memorial hall of the university.

The meeting opened Wednesday afternoon and will close today. Thursday morning the visiting librarians visited the university, its classes and buildings. Guides were furnished from the unversity library. In the afternoon a com-Carson-The Saddle Boys on Mexican plimentary concert was given by the faculty of the university school of music. In the evening an address was given by Charles Moor, secretary of the to her home at Escanaba, after a few brary probably the first of its kind, tubes or plate, which uses a magnetic Bunnikins-Bunnies State Historical commission. His subliect was "Michigan Worthies Worth Knowing.'

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Edward Krummich, who was born and brought up in Negaunee, was instantly Frees-The Little Folks of Animal killed one day last week, while attempting to board a caboose at the rear of an ore train of the M. & L. S. railroad, at Klondike, twenty-five miles north of Manistique. The unfortunate man's foot became caught in a frog and he was thrown on the track. Peter Krummich, a brother, was the engineer two years old and left here with his business. Hope-The Bobsey Twins Series 6 parents for Manistique over twenty city, having made frequent visits here since the family left.

Learn to know it. learn to eat it. In its purity Baer's Prize Pig Sausage exels all others. Ask your grocer, (10-14-6t.)

Miss Mable Bennett, who left this morning for Detroit. Mesdames C. H. Moss and W. H. Nor

man will serve at the Golf club this special representative of the Worcester, smallpox, tropical diseases, tuberculosis, afternoon

Miss Judith Gustafson left Thursday evening for Milwaukee, where she will visit with relatives until Christmas. The Munising and Ishpeming High

school football teams will meet this afternoon at the Union park grounds. The members of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet in

their hall this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of the late Eric Rickstad, which will be held at 2 o'clock with services at the home on Vine street, ry Lee and family for a few days, have conducted by Captain Schulke of the returned to their homes at Iron River. Salvation Army.

J. G. Welsh, cashier of the Penin sula bank, who attended the meeting mother, the late Mrs. H. M. Mackenzie of bankers in the copper country Thurs- has returned to her home at Taconite Vandercook-The Camp Fire Girls in day, arrived home yesterday morning. Minn. O. G. Aas, assistant cashier of the Miners' National, who went up with Mr. Welsh, will return tomorrow evening. About 165 bankers attended the meet-

Clarence P. Randall, who has been employed in W. P. Belden's office since last June, has been admitted to the Michigan bar by the state board of law examiners, who met this week. Mr. Randall has been at Lansing the greater part of the week, taking the examination. He was graduated from the law department of Harvard college last, June. He is expected home today.

Double Trading Stamps today and toorrow at Braastads.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

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

years. Incidentally, Frank had charge of things out at the same property when the late Jim Tobin was exploring for ore many years ago.—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

Emil Bessola, of Princeton, challenges any 160-pound catch-as-catch-can wrestler in the upper peninsula. 10-16-3t.

PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla. by local applications, as they

Double Trading Stamps today and toorrow at Braastads.

Literary Athletic Club Increased Roll to 131-73 Were Added.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

The membership campaign conducted the Young Men's Literary and Athletic club of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church closed Thursday evening. The membership was increased to 131, seventy-three new members being

The final count was made Thursday evening at 7:30 by the campaign committee, with the entire membership present. Team No. 1, led by Leslie Bowden, secured the most new members, having turned in twenty-three and Team John Collins, one.

The four losing teams will entertain with a banquet at which the new memclub's counselor.

include supper.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John E. O'Donoghue spent yesterday m business at Maple Ridge. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Cherry street.

William E. Neely spent a few days this week on business at Escanaba. Phil Labre, of Bark River, was in the ity yesterday, visiting with friends.

Miss M. Bouda, of Escanaba, was the guest of Negaunee friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trevarrow are spending a few days visiting at Iron

Leonard Field has returned from a plied to industrial consumers. few days' visit with relatives and friends at Munising

Mrs. Sam Goodman and daughters Pearl and Viola, have returned from a visit with friends at Marquette.

days' visit with Negaunce friends. Mrs. Leslie French and son have re-

Mrs. Kindlin has returned to her Doyle.

Mrs. John S. Williams left last evenfriends.

on the train. The deceased was forty. of carbonated drinks, has gone out of out the requisition and returned the Miss Alice Mercier has returned home

weeks visiting with her son, Carl King, and family.

ployed there. Joseph C. Mungovan, of Chicago, Salt company, was in the city yester- and typhoid fever. Each of the sets is

Mrs. George Fish., who spent a few Sam Anderson was taken to Mar-

for being drunk and disorderly. The Misses Alberta Peterson and Vera public health education. Van Allen, who were the guests of Hen-

Mrs. William A. Watson, who was called here because of the death of her

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rossiter, former residents of Ne gaunce, at Butte, Mont. Mrs. Rossite is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H Hocking, Bluff street. John Beaulier has returned from

Sault Ste, Marie, where he has been em ployed for the past several weeks or the new school building which L. E Chaussee, of this city, is building. Mrs. Chester Peterson and children

and her brother, Charles Buzza, left vesterday for Detroit, where they will make their home. Mr. Peterson has been working at Detroit for the past And when he went, he stopped a me several weeks Frank Koob has been promoted

master mechanic at the Tobin mine. Mr. Koob has been one of the steady workers for Corrigan-McKinney & Co. for years. Incidentally, Frank had charge when the late Jim Tobin was exploring for ore many years ago.-Crystal Falls

NATURAL GAS.

Statistics compiled under the supervision of J. D. Northrop, of the United States Geological survey, show that the heard to exclaim, "By God! the fellow quantity of natural gas commercially utilized in the United Charles in 1914 Atlantic. exceeded that so utilized in any previous year in the history of the natural gas industry. The quantity produced, which amounted to approximately 591,-863,733,000 cubic feet, valued at \$94,- turers has for many years been conduct 115,524, constitutes a new record of pro-ing a propaganda against carelessness duction, exceeding by nearly ten billion with which the great fire loss of this

were credited to New York, Ohio, Ok. pointed out that they paid an unneces lahoma, Texas, Louisiana-Alabama, sary tax of \$60,000,000, equivalent to a lowa and California, the state last loan of \$1,333,000,000 at 41/2 per cent named alone recording a gain of nearly interest. These concrete figures should seven billion cubic feet. Other gas. bring home the fire losses to the avera close second, with twenty-two. Teams producing states recorded declines in age citizen, for it is his carelessness as output, the greatest of which, that of employer and employed which runs up No. 3, seven and No. 6, captained by Pennsylvania, amounting to slightly this frightful total, unknown in other nore that ten billion cubic feet.

The increases in gas production may the two winners within a few weeks be attributed to various causes-in bers will be the guests of honor. All tivity stimulated by the advancing peof the members of the club will attend troleum market in 1913 and the early church in a body Sunday evening, Oct. part of 1914; in Ohio to local extension-24, when an appropriate sermon will be of the productive fields of the gas belt preached by Rev. R. L. Hewson, the in the central part of the state and to the development of an important gas Arrangements are being made by offi- pool in the vicinity of Cleveland, Cuyacials of the club for a Hollowe'en party, hoga county, in Oklahoma to the develwhich will be given in the church on opment of gas reserves in the Cushing dramatic games, competitive games and Saturday evening, Oct. 30. Several new field, Creek county, and the Healdton forms of entertainment will be in | field, Carter county, as well as to a detroduced and the members of the Ladies' cided expansion of the local casingheal Aid society will serve supper to the club, gasolene industry; in Texas to a greatmembers and their guests. The admis- er utilization of the gas supplies availsion will be thirty-five cents, which will able in the Petrolia and Mexia fields; in Louisiana to the greater development of the gas reserves in Caddo and towns in the southern part of the state as well as for industrial consumption in the casinghead gasolene indus

Of the record-breaking production of natural gas credited to 1914 it is estimated that a total of 203,104,358,000 cubic feet, about 34 per cent, was sup- the storage of vegetables. A building has plied to domestic consumers at an been erected consisting of a concrete average price of 28.04 cents a thousand cubic feet and that 388,762,375,000 cu-Edward Thomas is building a barn at bic feet, the remaining 66 per cent was his home at the Cornishtown location. supplied to industrial consumers at an Peter F. Barasa spent yesterday on average price of 9.58 cents a thousand business at Crystal Falls and Iron River, cubic feet. During the last four years test has consisted of a record of the the ratio of domestic industrial consumption has varied but slightly. Formerly, however, a relatively greater proportion of the annual yield was sup-

TEACH BY STEREOPTICAN.

The United States public health sery ice believes that 'Education is the road recently devised for the purpose of drillto sanitary progress." To this end it ing holes in concrete, brick or stone, or Miss Catherine Dwyer has returned has established a stereopticon loan li- for removing scales, paint or rust from which is daily sending out slides upon clutch to obtain the striking action. The the request of sanitarians, educators, apparatus consists of a hollow sleeve turned to their home at Escanaba, after and other persons interested in the pro- about which is the magnet winding; the a few days visit here with Mrs. M. Ben- mulgation of the doctrine of personal ends of the sleeve form the poles of the hygiene and public sanitation.

desired to stage a series of popular lecvisit here with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. tures on hygiene and sanitation. They applied to the surgeon general of the United States public health service for slides. Catalogs containing photographs ing for Bessemer, where she will spend of the slides, and descriptive matter two weeks visiting with relatives and thereon, were immediately forwarded to the officials of the fair, together with The Upper Peninsula Bottling works, a blank on which to make request fo located on Bluff street, manufacturers various slides. The fair officials filled catalogs to the surgeon general. The slides were packed and shipped, and years ago. He was well known in the from a several weeks' visit with rela- when the lectures shall have been given tives and friends at Marinette, Wis., and they will be repacked and returned to the surgeon general. In this way a large number of people will have re-Lake City, where she will spend several pleasing manner.

Mrs. William T. Mitchell and daugh- conditions in Alaska to yellow fever. ter will leave today for Detroit, where There are special collections on the dismalaria, milk production, mouth hygiene, pellagra, plague, rural schoo's, in duplicate and in the case of the morfrequently used slides there are several sets, so that the applicant will not be days here visiting with her mother, disappointed in hi selections. Not only Mrs. Alex Bean, has returned to her are the services of the stereopticon loan breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey library utilized by many private in and Tar and nothing else and it comdividuals, but the officers of the public quette yesterday by Marshal Newcombe health service and state and local health to serve fifteen days in the county jail officials throughout the country are passages. Sold everywhere. making use of this logical system of

THE FLIRTATION.

And I-I knew what love was at the sight of him! Our ride together was, alas! too short

by far. Time is relentless-but we loved in spite of him.

did not hesitate to be the one to woo, Though I'm not prone to place affection flightly, But just one side-glance from his eyes of matchless blue. And I surrendered-which amused

him mightily.

whereabouts-

He glanced with favor, then, upon a ro I wore: I offered it, and he accepted charmingly.

ment at the door-One backward look-my heart beat more alarmingly! I'd boldly search for him, without a trace of shame,

Had I a clue that would reveal his

course I could pursue, and he exempt from blame, Since he, you see, was only two-or there abouts!

Beatrice Barry, in New York Times. THE SHAPING OF A CAREER.

In 1834, Lord Melbourne, then still mucous surfaces.

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"Lord Melbourne," as Disraeli tells the story, which is confirmed by Melbourne's biographer, "asked how he could advance me in life, and half proposed that I

++++++++++++++++++ should be his private secretary, inquir ing what my object in life might 'To be prime minister'." The descending whig tried gently to argue the young man out of what must have +++++++++++++++ seemed to him pure infatuation; but he did not forget the remark. When, in 1848, as an old man, he learned of Disraeli's success in parliament, he was will do it yet."-Paul E. More, in the

NEW IDEAS IN SCIENCE.

The National Association of Manufaccubic feet, or almost 2 per cent the for- country is regarded. A recent speaker mer record, established in 1913. | before the members of that organization, before the members of that organization, Increases in output in 1914 over 1913 despite this campaign of education.

civilized countries. One of the charitable organizations of New York conducted what was called a New York to the increased drilling ac- | "play census" in an effort to secure systematic data as to the manner of street play indulged in by the children of that Four hundred civic workers, who had been carefully drilled, tabulated about 110,000 children. The count revealed not less than thirty-nine constructive games which were being played by approximately 55,000 children. These were individually constructive games, group games involving competition or social intercourse. Twenty thousand children were participating in the games as audience-taking sides, shouting encouragement and otherwise contributing to the enjoyment. There were about 27,000 children roaming idle. Of the children playing games 910 were fighting, De Soto parishes; and in California to increased demands for domestic con"tending babies," 458 were splitting sumption in Los Angeles and adjacent kindling wood, and 143 were playing at bonfire, to the destruction of the asphalt pavement, while no less than 13,000 were playing or practicing organized baseball.

Some experiments are being conducted at the college at Newark, Del., for the purpose of determining the relative merits of concrete and frame buildings for basement and two upper stories of frame. So far the experiment has con troverted the common statement that concrete is damp and not adapted for the storage of vegetables. Up to date the of the building, and thus far the instruments show a condition entirely favorable to concrete, thus indicating that it is admirably suited for the purpose described, as well as possessing the further advantage of being more durable and

fireproof. A portable electric hammer has been The officials of the Nebraska state fair in the sleeve. The center of the sleeve is largely cut away and the plunger normally occupies a position spanning this center opening. By means of a motor this sleeve is reciprocated, thereby throwing the plunger back and forth by means of the magnetic coupling of the

TEMPERATURE OF LEAVES.

A writer in the American Journal of Botany gives the results of measurements of the internal temperature of pine leaves in winter, obtained by means of ingenious thermo-electric apparatus. He found that these leaves, under winter conditions, maintain temperature from 2 to 10 degrees (centigrade) higher than the surrounding air, owing to the absorption of radiant en-The stereopticon loan library covers a ergy. The average of 650 readings takwide range of subjects, from sanitary en in February between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. was a little more than 3 degrees above the air temperature. they will join Mr. Mitchell, who is em- eases of children, hookworm, leprosy. This difference, says the author, is sufficient to be considered an important fag-

tor in photosynthesis. TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP.

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Emmett Sullivan, City Clerk, Son ally, and most vehemently, that the of Mayor Thomas Sullivan, Is Charged With Conniving at Registration of Illegal Voters from Neighboring Townships.

On Complaint of His Honor, Joseph Schilling Is Arraigned for Criminal Libel—Town Has Been Sizzling and Bubbling in Antici-

on the eve of the recall election in which it is in this election, judging by the his opponents will endeavor to retire amount of noise that has been made. Mayor Sullivan to private life and install Dr. George A. Trueman in his place at the head of the municipal govern-

In the past forty-eight hours two arrests have been made in connection with the campaign, and yesterday rumors of more arrests flew thick and fast. Charges of colonization have been made by both sides, with the anti-Sullivan leaders the more vehement and also the more definite with particulars.

As a result of charges sworn to by H. P. Rasmusson, Emmett Sullivan, the vision closely follow those of the cour city clerk, son of Mayor Sullivan, was ty prohibition election last April, when arrested and arraigned before Justice the vote was practically a standoff, Meeker. He is alleged to have illegally registered Marren Kamerer, Oscar John-

a charge of criminal libel preferred doesn't take much of a majority to deprior to the election of Mayor Sullivan Sullivan's men, was defeated for re last January, and shortly after the may- election in the September voting, he charged by the mayor, without authority and without cause, for political reasons. The discharge of Schilling was one of the counts set forth in the petition in which the recall election was asked. Now Mr. Sullivan alleges that the charge made by Schilling is false and that it was made for the purpose of injuring his good name. Prosecuting Attorney Simmons is appearing for Mayor Sullivan in the proceedings and The Nielson Is Discharging the Schilling is represented by W. S. The case has gone over until

Illegal Registrations.

While Mayor Sullivan in a letter a

of Munising there were only 726 votes was lightered. The part of her cargo Gustafson and James Doetsch for the cast for the office of supervisor, there that is being unloaded here will be senior class, and Miss Gem Sherman and are now 916 registrations on the city shipped to the Oliver Iron Mining com- H. D. Hughes for the faculty. clerk's books, and the Munising News pany. charges that "'deputy city clerks', with The heavy blow the latter part of last have reorganized for the coming sea 'authority' from City Clerk E. W. Sulli- week was responsible for the Nielson's son, and have just held their first meet van, son of Mayor Sullivan, have been mishap. It was the severest storm of ings. The debating team is now being out for weeks in the camps in this town- the fall on the lakes, and before the formed. ship making wholesale registrations." steamer was brought up short on the The News prints warnings for these men rocks Captain Clegg had driven her for to keep away from the polls, and yesterday it printed a special edition in and rain storm from Whitefish bay. The morning. The entire school assembles which affidavits from five or six of these weather was so thick that the captain in the auditorium for general exercises. non-residents were printed. In these could not pick up the Eagle Harbor light affidavits they represented that they and the wind and seas were so heavy had been urged to participate in the that the steamer was driven out of her each month, in addition to the included by friends of Mayor Sullivan. course. The Eagle Harbor coast guards dividual averages. The comparative They say they registered under a mis- removed the crew. apprehension of their rights.

this is an allegation that the charge is she came into Marquette yesterday the entire school will be announced designed to cover up colonization by minus her rudder and rudder shoe and monthly.

Both Sides Confident.

only those men who are legally entitled to vote are permitted to cast their ballots, we will win in a walk, one of the men who ha been most suspicious cases, and much evidence has order, W. A. ROSS, C. C. to see that the practice of illegal vot-

ing in Munising is discouraged for all

Mayor Sullivan is no less confident of the failure of the movement to recall him. He poohpools the charges of colonization as a device to mislead the oters, charges that there is no truth the allegations about his misconduct office, asserts that the liquor laws have been administered much as they have always been in Munising, and, finight on him is a corporation fight, and that its principal object is to give the orporations control of the assessing and taxing machinery.

The only thing on which there is agreement by the contending parties is that the campaign has been the most pitter and hardest contested that Muni ing—and Munising has long been noted or bitter campaigns—has ever experinced. Feeling has run unusually high etween the two groups of voters, and the lines of cleavage are distinctly drawn. Most of the leaders are lined pon one side or the other, and many pation of the Recall Election. of the voters who have never sought to pose as leaders have also placed themselves definitely. The silent vote in Munising sizzled and boiled yesterday Munising was never so small before as

Wets for Sullivan.

Generally speaking, Mayor Sullivan, who was the leader in the fight against county prohibition, has the wets with him. Thi means that he has the support of the saloon men and their not inconsiderate following. As the contrary to this proposition, Dr. Trueman is being supported by the drys. While some wets may be for Trueman and some drys for Sullivan the lines of di-

Politics is the business of the day in Munising. It has put business, religion son, Ed Passmore and R. T. McKenzie, and pretty much everything else into whose legal voting place is Shingleton. the background, for the time being, It Another arrest growing out of the is generally believed that the election campaign is that of Peter Schilling, on will be pretty close. It, as a rule, against him by Mayor Sullivan, Schil- cide a Munising election, and when ling was the driver of the fire team Commissioner Johnson, one of Mayor or took office he was, it is alleged, dis- was retired by a mere handful of votes.

Remainder of Her Cargo Coal Here.

The whaleback steamer James B. few days ago charged his opponents Neilson, which ran aground last Friday the countercharges against the mayor night off Keweenaw point, came limping the high school were delightfully enteron this count are most emphatic, and it into harbor yesterday morning, under tained last night at a Senior-Faculty is alleged that, with the connivance of the escort of the tug Favorite, which party, held in the kindergarten rooms conditions. son, Emmett Sullivan, the city clerk, was sent to her assistance early in the of the Froebel building. Dancing and resident voters, mostly brought in from Pickands coal dock, where the discharge after which light refreshments were ticular field in this region, and of 1,500 tons of coal was started. She served. The committee in charge con-In this connection it is shown that carried 2,800 tons when she went on the sisted of Miss Sadie Leahnen, Miss whereas in 1914 in the entire township rocks, and in getting her off 1,300 tons Mildred Peterson, Jack Courtney, Earl his services.

with the hull carrying water that was made through the holes torn in it by the rocks. She will be taken down the Both sides are confident of success in lakes for a stay in dry dock as soon as she can be made ready for the trip.

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standing of the different classes, the The Nielson was considerably dam- highest individual average in each class The answer of the Sullivan forces to aged by the impact with the rocks, and and the highest individual average for

> CARR TO ONTONAGON. Superintendent of Chatham Station Accepts New Position.

Roswell G. Carr, superintendent the Chatham state experiment station for the past three and a half years, prominent in the recall fight said yes-terday. "If Mayor Sullivan is retained 6 K. of P. and Uniform Rank No. 3 are work in Marquette county and who is who during that time has done much in office it will be by virtue of ballots hereby notified to meet at Castle Hall wellknown here, has resigned his posi cast by men who are not legal resi- Sunday Oct. 17th., at 12:30 p. m., in tion with the state agricultural board sidents of Munising in any event, win order to leave on the 1:00 p. m. train to accept the duties of agricultural or lose, there will be an aftermath of on the D., S. S. & A. to attend the lay- agent for Ontonagon county. He will prosecutions growing out of this election. We have a detective busy on all No. 32, Ishpeming Pythian Temple, By weeks. Mr. Carr has given excellent service at the Chatham station and is credited with having developed it to a high stage of efficiency. His experi-

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'Mr. Carr has been regarded as one of been fortunate in being able to secur

Theatrical

"Japland," at the opera house Mon lay, is an operatic minstrel farce-com-The cast includes the entire John Vogel's Minstrels, and a girl chorus of twenty. Mr. Vogel's own symphony orchestra, directed by Ernest M. Coleman, is an important and more than cceptable adjunct, for the score heavily laden with gems from "Frial by "The Sorcerer," "The Mikado, 'The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore nd "Lohengrin."

Delft Theater.

A particularly interesting and varied rogram of high-cales teature photo plays will be offered today at the Delft theater, headed by a two-reel Lubin-drama, entitled "The Beast," featuring Edgar Jones, Justina Huff, and Octavia Handworth. In addition there also will be an Edison drama, "The Brand of Cain," featuring Margaret Prussing 'In King Koo-koo's Kingdom," a Carl son cartoon comedy, and a Grand Canyon scenic are the other pictures. A teature of unusual interest is an nounced for Tuesday, when Elsie Janis leads in the Paramount production Betty in Search of a Thrill.'

Opera House.

Robert Warwick plays the part o ierald Dorville in "The Stolen Voice, a five part Brady feature, at the Opera use today. If you were a \$5,000-a-week tenor, a

eted celebrity to whom the respect and envy of men, the admiration and love of women came without the seeking and, if you suddenly were robbed of your voice-your one priceless posses

on- what would you do? Gerald Dorville became a motion pic ture actor. The man, who, driven oy jealousy, had exercised his strange power to strip the singer of his unique and glorious taculty happened to witness a ilm performance of his former rival. As a result, in a manner remarkable,

Dorville's voice returned to him. During his days of despair Dorville learned values. Rearrived at the height from which misfortune had east him he was able properly to discriminate between the shallow affectation of a glamor-loving woman who lionized him in his days of honor and contemned him in his humiliation, and the steadfast, inquenchable devotion of the simple single-hearted girl who loved the man with or without the voice.

Jessica Duo is the title of the vaudeille act, consisting of novelty singing, uggling and trained pigeons Two continuous matinees will n from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

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