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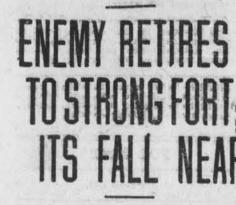
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Retreating to Strummitza Under Fury of Anglo-French Attack, Forces Under German Command laid along the coast of the Black and Are Not Considered Sufficient Aegean seas. Lights have been ex--Von Mackensen Wants Help.

France Follows Action of England, Declaring Itself in a State of War With Sofia Government -Italy Divided on Subject of Official Report Tells How Major Entering Conflict in Balkans.

London, Oct. 18, 2.38 a. m.-The allied boundary and are attacking the Bul- public tonight: cording to advices received from Saloniki Montreal, was standing in a trench isof Athens. The advices declare that jor Marion and others. The enemy's "the fall of Strumnitza is imment."

gariaus, who retreated on Strumnitza. "It is learned from diplomatic sources

that Field Marshal von Mackensen, the and rushing toward it Major Roy bent German commander, has demanded rein- down with the object of seizing it and forcements."

Paris, Oct. 17, 1:35 p. m.-The council ploded, inflicting wounds from which of ministers presided over by President Poincare announced at noon today that total distribution of the president of the pres a state of war existed between France

tinguished and the port of Dedeaghatch uas been closed except to neutral merchantmen. DESCRIBES BRAVE ACT OF CANADIAN OFFICER

Roy Saved Men at Cost of Own Life.

tion the bad effects of the unforeseen

FIGHTING IN MACEDONIA.

Athens, via London, Oct. 17, 11:35 p.

m.—The French troops in Macedonia

uve received their baptisms of fire near

the railway bridge at Hudovo Vilandovo,

where they were attacked by 40,000

Bulgarians. The fighting continues.

The Bulgarian artillery is bombarding

the Vilandovo garrison, which is offer-

The Bulgarians government has offi-

cially announced that mines have been

ng a stout resistance. 🥆

diplomatic defeat."

Ottawa, Ont., Oct., 17 .- Thrilling in forces from Saloniki have begun opera- cidents of recent fighting in the Arras there is very heavy fighting at some Russians 'Silk Plumaged Courtiers' are tions against the Bulgarians with unex. sector in northern France, in which mem- points along the eastern front, as well, being displaced by men better grounded pected zeal and already the Serbo Anglo- bers of the Canadian contingent were as in the west, the Austro-German and in military science." French forces have penetrated into Bul-munication received from Sir Samuel Bulgarian invasions in Serbia, and the garian territory just north of the great Hughes, minister of militia, and made efforts of the British and French gen- SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE garian stronghold of Strummitza, ac-B. J. Roy. Twenty second battalion, by Reuter's Telegram company, by way suing orders to Company Sergeant Ma- of the belligerent countries.

trench mortar shells were falling in the vicinity. Brigadier General Watson, Que-The dispatch continues: "The Serbs, bec, had just passed along the trench aided by the allies, repulsed the Bul- when a mortar shell fell into the trench the movement of troops and guns, patch pays high tribute to the prince? a few feet from Major Roy and his which, at the best, must be slow over "The shell did not burst on impact

throwing it over the parapet in order taken the heights south of Belgrade, others were killed. to save the lives of those near him. Before he could grasp it the projectile ex-

and Bulgaria, dating from a. m. on URGES STRONG ACTION TO SAVE ARMENIANS

GERMANS KEEP HAMMERING A

Although Ambition to Capture Stronghold on Northern End of Eastern Front Has Cost Teutons Thousands of Lives, They Still Continue Smashing Drives. against the rigors of the weather have

Italians Start Vigorous Offensive, Indirectly Helping Serbia by Preventing the Austrians from Withdrawing Troops for Use in Balkans-Lull Noted in West.

London, Oct. 17, 10:45 p. m.-Although erals to bring help to their little ally cupy the chief attention of the peoples

The Serbians are being helped by the weather, which is cold and winterlike. The rains have set in and are impeding what answer for roads in the Balkan states.

while along the Danube, the army of General von Gollwitz is pushing the Serbians back.

ALLIES AND BULGARS CLASH. The Bulgarians also lay claim to a



he Russian front," says the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, "the ermans everywhere have begun prep aration for winter. It is believed their varfare will take on a purely defensive haracter as soon as the fighting for Dvinsk is decided.

"The trenches are being deepened and videned and lined with concrete. They are provided with field railways to the rear, while comfortable underground quarters, which are fully protected been prepared for the men. These works already are completed in several dis-

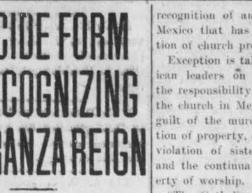
tricts, notably around Mitau and south of Riga. Zeppelin hangars have been erected at Kovno. "Many changes in the personnel of the

army staff have been noted at the front since Emperor Nicholas took over command from Grand Duke Nicholas. The older men are being shelved in many instances in favor of younger and more active officers. Moreover numerous of ficers of class, who are called by the

WAS NEARLY CAPTURED AS HE LEFT BELGRAD

Amsterdam, Oct. 17, via London, Oct 7, 8:50 p. m.-Crown Prince Alexander Serbia narrowly escaped capture when Bulgarian troops entered Belgrad, according to a Paris dispatch. The disbravery in personally directing the de- to Eliseo Arredondo, authorized reprefense of the city up to the last moment, and not leaving until the Hunga ians were entering. Several of the The Germans, however, claim to have prince's staff officers were captured and





Secretary Lansing and Pan-American Diplomats Will Meet Today to Choose Manner in Which Constitutionalists Will Be Notified of Nations' Moral Support.

Since Saturday, When Anouncement Was Made First Chief Would Receive Sanction of Conference, Marked Betterment in Situation Has Been Reported.

epresentatives at present 'in Mexico,

Mexico that has been guilty of spolia-tion of church property and institutions. Exception is taken to any of the Mex-can leaders on phone all of the Mexan leaders on whose shoulders rests he responsibility for the sufferings that the church in Mexico has borne and the guilt of the murder of priests, confiscaion of property, desceration of churches. iolation of sisters, the ruin of altars and the continual interference with lib-

"The Catholics of the United States amand that whoever is recognized by he government should give absolute narantee that the rights and privileges of all members of every faith shall be espected," said Mr. Matre.

AETNA EMPLOYES HELD FOR POWDER EXPLOSION

Louis Subiskie and A. Fronhotz Removed to Jail in Another Town for Their Safety.

hief electrician at the plant of the Washington, Oct. 17 .- Secretary Lans Actna Explosives company at Empor-

og and the diplomatic representatives imm, Pa., and his assistant, A. Fronhotz, ere of Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, who were arrested Friday night on the Jruguay and Guatemala will meet at the charge of conspiracy in connection with ernment has arranged to place an issue state department tomorrow to decide on the recent fatal explosion at the plant, of \$25,000,000 in one-year notes in the the form in which their governments will be questioned tomorrow morning by United States. This will be the first will extend recognition to General Car. District Attorney Fred Jalinson. Officials of the company agree with police since the beginning of the war and it authorities that electricity exploded the Those countries which have diplomatic 285,000 pounds of smokeless powder and will be used in payment for the heavy caused the deaths of four men and in- purchases of war and general supplies juries to three others. The police an-

probably will extend recognition by fornow being made by that government in nounce that blueprints of the plant at mal renewal of diplomatic relations Emporium showing the location of the plant at this country. Heretofore these have various buildings, including the ware- been paid for largely through London. there. The United States and several house in which the explosion occurred. Lee Higginson & Co., of New York and of the others will present identical notes were found in the possession of the two Boston, have been appointed to place the loan. The notes will have convertsentative of General Carranza here. The Crowds of residents, including rela-

tives of the explosion victims, gathered ible bond privileges and it is thought onemunication will be addressed to Genabout the little jail. Although no they will bear 6 per cent interest. The ral Carranza and the official reception threats were made openly against the prisoners the police officials thought it would be safer to have the men taken to of Mr. Arredondo will constitute the act ciple and interest will be payable in the Ridgeway jail.

United States gold.

The bankers are understood to be OF SUNDAY CLOSING LAW forming a syndicate to distribute the issue, which will be offered publicly

\$500 and \$1,000 Result Favorably for Rome-Paper Will Bear Interest at 6 per Cent. Syndicate Now Is Being Formed to Distribute Bonds, Which Will

Kane, Pa., Oct. 17 .- Louis Subiskie,

Be Offered Publicly Shortly-Hope Is to Stabilize Exchange -Payable in American Gold. New York, Oct. 17 .- Announcement

was made tonight that the Italian govdirect loan negotiated here by Italy

Oct. 16.

The ministers, at a special Sunday meeting, after going over in council the Speaker at New York Says Prodiplomatic and military situations adopted the following:

"Bulgaria having taken action with our enemies against the allies of France, the government of the republic an- testing against the massacre by the tween Bulgaria and France from Oct. the action of Bulgaria."

The declaration of a state of war be tween France and Bulgaria follows the lief to the sufferers. line of action taken by the British government, except that the time is fixed tions were present and the speakers in at 6 a. m. Saturday, instead of the cluded W. Bourke Cockran, of New British hour of 10 p. m., Friday. The York, Dr. James L. Barton, of Boston, time named in the French statement is the Rev. Ernest Yarrow, of Van, Turk- number of prisoners and some guns. On that at which the commander of the and other missionaries from Armenia allied fleet in the eastern Mediterranean who told of the atrocities they had witwas ordered to take action by blockad- nessed. ing the Aegean sea coast of Bulgaria.

ITALY DIVIDED ON BALKANS.

Rome, via Paris, Oct. 17, 10:45 p. m.-The question of Italy's participation or non-participation in the Balkan campaign is still agitating the country, find a way that will. This is one kind which is divided into two camps, one favoring the sending of troops to aid tion of race, nationality or class." the Serbians, and the other believing that all the Italian forces are required at home.

It is asserted that the difference in opinion even extends to the cabinet and threatens its solidarity. A rumor was in circulation today that Baron Sonnino. Affidavits of American Muleteers the foreign minister, following the lead of M. Deleasse, the French minister of foreign affairs might resign.

ARGUMENTS OF OPPOSITION.

Those of the people who are opposed to Italy sending troops to the Balkans leans by American muleteers of the are enumerating alleged diplomatic mistakes which have compromised the situation of the allies there.' This faction ten men of a German submarine who also argues that Serbia did not attack were seeking rescues after their vessel Austria when Italy began war against had been sunk. According to the affi her and when, they declare, an offensive movement by the Serbitans would have Nicosian, not only flew the American been most useful to Italy's front, pre- flag up to the moment of opening fire. venting the Austrians from mobilizing but had the stars and stripes painted on there a half million men who had been removed from the southern front.

"CAN'T SPARE TROOPS."

are advanced as the reason for non- Hightower, Bud Emerson. Palen Edparticipation. Italy might be able to send men, but no artillery to amount forwarded by the German consul there progressing. to anything. In addition, it is call to Count von Bernstorff, the German culated by the opponents of participation that in case of a second invasion of Italy by the Austrians, the Italians, who have been detached for fighting in the Balkaus could not return home within three months.

The Secolo savs:

premediated political suicide as the al

test to Turkey Should Be Backed Up.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Resolutions pronounces that a state of war exists he. Turks of the Armenian inhabitants of Turkey were adopted at a mass meet- asina, an important advanced point of ing here today under the auspices of 16 at 6 o'clock in the morning, through the Armenian committee on Armenian atrocities which have been investigating

the massacres and which is bringing re-Prominent representatives of Cath- frontier. olic, Protestant and Jewish organiza

Mr. Cockran compared the situation in Turkey to that which existed in river. Cuba before the war with Spain and said it called for a vigorous protest by

the United States. "It is time to intervene." he said, first with friendly remonstrance. but

with the assurance behind it that i remonstrance does not stop it we wil of outrage that terminates all distinc-Mr. Cockran said that he had figure to show that 750,000 or 800,000 Armenians were slaughtered by the Turks.

GERMANS GIVE EVIDENCE TO PROVE CHARGES

Say British Killed Helpless Submarine Crew.

Washington, Oct. 17.-German bassy officials announced tonight that Vosges, where the Germans have again ticipated victory. New Jersey, the

British steamship Nicosian, alleging that narines and sailors of the British patrol boat Baralong killed the commander and davits the patrol boat, which came up while the submarine was shelling the an official communication issued today. large boards suspended from its sides. Secretary Lansing declined tonight to omment on the matter.

ambassador. The alleged incident oc DIES OF STRANGULATION. curred Aug. 19,

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 17.-Sheriff J. A. Wheeler's order that the segregated Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17 .- A well-dressed + district of this city be closed on the man of about fifty years of age, who contention that this practice is one of had registered several days ago as R. + the principal causes of the spread of W. Harrington, of New York, was found + disease, went into effect at midnight co- dead in his room at a downtown hotel + "The absence of Italy from the Bal- night. Sheriff Wheeler is a physician, here today. He had died by strangula- + cian declared that he was prompted to was found, accoring to physicians + ably fair. lies must now gepair with military ac-health. to show what caused strangulation.

rapid advance into Macedonia, although the French are already reported to be in contact with them at Gievgeli, while both the French and British continue to

land troops, at Saloniki. Neither Russian nor Italian assistance has yet developed but the Italians have begun a more vigorous offensive along their frontier and have captured Pregthe fortified Riva group on Lake Garda. This will be of indirect aid to Serbia, preventing, as it does, the movement of any more Austrian troops from that years within the state.

The Germans have taken the offensive outh of Riga and forced the Russians out of their positions, capturing a large the rest of the eastern front the offensive emains in the hands of the Russians, who are attacking west of Dvinsk, in the center and to the south of the Pripet

GERMANS HAMMER AT DVINSK.

On the whole, it appears to observers. tere as if the Germans were satisfied been swept aside in considering the merely to hold their present line, ex- measure. The entire campaign of four ept in the north, where they have made months has been waged virtually by the epeated attempts to take Dvinsk. This proponents of suffrage with little rivalwould mean the fall of Riga and would ry, but in the face of quiet and organized ompel the Russians to withdraw behind opposition on the part of anti-suffragists the Dyina river. This ambition has al- and either apathy or open opposition on ready cost the Germans many thou- the part of many political leaders of sands of men, but they keep on trying. both parties. Other political leaders.

There is somewhat of a lull in Flan however, have joined the woman's forces fers and Champagne on the western and are working for the success of the front-probably the calm before another amendment. Suffrage workers are still

torm of shells. Activity, for the mo- jubilant over President Wilson's declarament, has been transferred to Lorraine, tion in favor of the cause and believe where the French report the capture that his stand will contribute more than of a trench north of Reillon, and to the any one other single cause to their an-

they had filed at the state department withdrawn from Hartmann's-Weilerkopf, president's home state, they believe, will the affidavits made recently at New Or- which has changed hands so many times. follow his lead at the polls, more perhaps, than would any other state. ITALIANS ON OFFENSIVE.

Rome, via Paris, Oct. 17, 11:30 p. m.

The Italians have stormed Pregasina. an important advanced position of the Riva defenses in Trentino, according to

TEUTONS ENTIRELY CHECKED.

Paris, Oct. 17 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Petit Parisien, in a dis-There are two affidavits, one signed by patch, declares that General Alexei A. advertised in a certain manner. James J. Curran, who was foreman of a Polivanoff, the Russian minister of muleteer gang, and the other, corrobo- war, stated that during the last month

They were sworn to in New Orleans and important points the Russian army is vertising the resolution which necessi-

BUT CAUSE IS MYSTERY ing possible next Tuesday's election.

pread effect on the internal situation Chicago Police Holding Lid on shortly. The issue is expected to stan Mexico had been noted in official reports. The chief effect in Mexico has

of recogition.

Newark, Oct. 17 .- The first fierce fight been the apparent crumpling of opposi-

CARRANZA GAINING SWAY.

American conference announced its de-

ion to recognize Carranza, a- wide-

Since last Saturday, when the Pan- REPORT 52 VIOLATORS

which woman has waged in eastern tion to Carranza, many of the Zapata states for the ballot will come to a close leaders as well as Villa generals sur- of the Sunday saloon closing law were rendering or leaving the country. Am- reported to police headquarters tonight. Daring Work of New York Firetomorrow night with New Jersey as the battlefield. The next day, Tuesday, the nesty has been freely granted to those who have laid down their arms. fate of "Votes for Women" will be de-

ranza.

The work of restoring railroads is exception. Phoenix, with a population cided at the polls by vote on an amendprogressing slowly, however, and offi- of 1,200 and eighteen saloons, was "dry" ment to the state constitution, which, ials here realize that the problem of throughout the day. if adopted, will give the franchise to all women over twenty-one residing five The fight in this state will be the first

of four to be decided in the eastern Opposition from officials of the Caththeater of suffrage operations. Voters in the three other states-New York aition of General Carranza continues to submitted to arrest. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania-will be manifested in various ways. Secrenot pass upon the contention until the tary Lansing, before deciding on recogninext regular election on Nov. 2. In New tion, elicited definite promises from, the Jersey, however, the issue is to be fought out in a special election.

of religious beliefs. PARTY LINES SWEPT ASIDE?

Elisco Arredondo, the Carranza repreentative here, issued a statement on onditions in Mexico saying:

"General Alvaro Obregon has just nade a lengthy official report regarding recent operations in the fourteen states ing the slogan: "A Vote for Thompson of the republic under his command which for National Committeeman or Any Ofshows that the only organized opposition to the Constitutionalist government to day is confined to portions of the states Sonora and Chihuahua. An expedition has been dispatched into the state Sonora to aid Constitutionalist forces already there in smashing the Maytorena army.

"The report adds that many former rent in Berlin, according to a Times cor-Villa officers and soldiers are surrender- respondent, but the Times in an editorial ng. Near Mazatlan a large number of characterizes the idea that Great Britain Maya Indians have laid down their arms, is in a temper to listen to any peace talk as "too grotesque for serious refutasaving they are tired of fighting and tion." anxious to go back on their farms. Also RESULT OF SIX-YEAR FIGHT.

at Mazatlan the Villista gunboat Bonita come of discussions in the British news-Woman suffrage has been actively adwas captured. vocated in the state for about six years. tion which the government manifested in OBREGON LOANS TO FARMERS. political quarters regarding the Dardan-

Three years ago suffrage leaders obtained a resolution by the legislature, "One of Obregon's first acts after sepermitting voters to decide the matter uring control of the rich Laguna district Edward Grey's last exposition of these at the polls. Under the constitution was the loaning of \$1,000,000 to the matters. such a resolution must be adopted by farmers to help them in picking and

two successive legislatures and must be moving their already mature cotton. The next legislature also adopted the "The dispatch also regites that the danelles expedition is exceedingly un

Military considerations at home also rating Curran's story, by Charles D. the German offensive has been checked would have been decided at the polls stitutionalist paper peso is noted in busresolution and "Votes for Women" steady advance in the value of the Con- welcome. ward Clark and R. H. Coshy, muletcers, along the whole front, while at many last year only for inadvertence in ad- iness circles and accepted as one of the DEAD FROM TRAIN WEECK most important and significant results tated a third adoption. The 1915 legisof the speedy approach of recognition of lature adopted the resolution, thus mak- the Constitutionalist government. "

+++++++++++++++++++ CATHOLICS PROTEST

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The fol-

bilize exchange. Tight-Mass Meeting Condemns the Mayor.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Fifty-two violations

In the towns and villages outside Chi-

ago liquor was sold as usual, with one

There are 7,152 saloons in the city,

for his closing order.

fice Is a Note for a Dry Chicago.

RUMORS THAT BRITAIN

IS READY FOR PEACE

London, Oct. 18, 3:20 a. m.-Rumors

that peace approaches have been made

both to Berlin and London are again cur-

These rumors probably are the out-

papers concerning the differences of opin-

on in the cabinet and the dissatisfac

lles campaign and the Saloniki expedi-

tion and the enlightening nature of Sir

In addition the recruiting difficulty i

undoubtedly giving the British public

serious concern and in the popular mind

any idea of the withdrawal of the Dar-

EMPHATICALLY DENIED

SIX DIE IN HOTEL FIRE; MANY STILL ARE MISSING

men Saved Many from Perishing in Flames.

New York, Oct. 17.- Six persons are known to have been burned to death Only one arrest was made. A south and others are missing as the result of

pacification is far from solved in spite Only one arrest was made. A south and others wept from cellar to roof side saloonkeeper closed his place at a fire which swept from cellar to roof I their feeling that an energetic start midnight last night with six patrons in- at a hotel in 116th street early this as been made toward establishing or- side. A dozen policemen surrounded the morning. The bodies of Anna Wind, place for three hours. Finally the pa- thirteen/years old, and her sister, May, trons attempted to get out through a aged fourteen, and of two others perade window. Each was arrested as he sons were recovered by firemen, who die church in this country to the recog- crawled out and finally the proprietor made many rescues of guests. A woman with a baby clutched in her arms was found in the burned wreckage of a Mass Meeting Condemns Mayor.

stairway. Several persons were injured. A mass meeting under the auspices of the United Society for Local Self-Goy-

Carranza authorities that "no one would ernment was held today at which the Cleveland, O., Oct. 17 .- Flames desuffer in his life and property" because speeches were dunciatory of Mayor stroyed a six-story building in the heart Thompson. Former Mayor Carter H. of the downtown district tonight, doing Harrison, who headed the city govern- more than \$100,000 damage and threat-Party lines throughout the state have DESCRIBES PRESENT CONDITIONS. ment for several terms, was one of ening to wipe out millions of dollars those who espoused the cause of the worth of property.

United Society and criticised the mayor An explosion set off mysteriously at The meeting adopted resolutions hold ton building on East Fourth street, ng Mayor Thompson's Sunday closing started a flaming trail that enveloped order a "subterfuge" to get votes, de- the entire structure in flames before nouncing the dry forces as "bigots, firemen from every engine house in the families and non-taxpayers," and offer- downtown section had time to reach the

IN UNITED STATES FOR ELECTROLYTIC COPPER

Geneva, Oct. 17. via Paris, Oct. 17, :10 p. m.-A group of sixty four ele

trical factories have placed their second order in the United States for electroytic copper. The first order was for 850 tons and this has been consumed The present order is for 600 tons. Additional orders, it is stated, also will be placed in America. Germany formery supplied Switzerland with this metal. The prospect, which is said to have een threatened, that Germany would restrict the exportation of coal, has aused the Swiss to turn to the use of

electricity on a larger scale. The eliemical industry of Switzerland s embarrassed by a shortage of German coal and forty manufasturers of various articles are experiencing difficulty in oprating as a result of a lack of fuel.

Galesburg, Ills., Oct. 17.-Lyrn Mathews, chief of police, was shot and killed tonight while leading a raid on a negro gambling house. When the offiers called on the negroes to submit to arrest, they refused and opened fire with revolvers. A bullet believed to have been fired by "Lottie" Hopkins

"Randolph, Kans., Oct. 17 .- The exact and he died in a short time. Hopkins number of dead in the wreck yesterday escaped. About twenty-five shots were m the Union Pacific motor train at the TO PRESIDENT WILSON | Fasey Creek bridge near here may never exchanged.

Mathews was appointed chief last e known. When the car which plunged Chicago, Oct. 17 .- In a statement is headfirst into the creek was raised today May. He is the second chief of police the front end dropped out, carrying into of this city to be shot within a year, lowing is the weather bureau's + sued here today Anthony Matre of Chiforecast for Upper Michigan: + cago, national secretary of the American the rescuers were unable to reach last by a Mexican whom he attempted to kans at this decisive moment would be In issuing the order the sheriff-physi- tion some ten hours before the body + Rain Monday; Tuesday, prob. + Federation of Catholic societies, said night. Officials estimate that four and arrest about a year ago, receiving a ably fair.
that the federation had sent to President Wilson a vigorous protest against the Wilson a vigorous protest against the Mathews was formerly a parole offi-

NEGRO GAMBLERS KILL CHIEF OF POLICE WHEN HE LEADS RAID ON JOINT

MAY NEVER BE LEARNED BODIES FALL IN CREEK passed through the chief's right lung



scene. SWISS PLACE ORDERS

10 o'clock on the fifth floor of the Brit-

STORE STORE

TODAY'S WEATHER.

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TWO VIEWS OF ONE QUESTION. Menominee and Delta county present an interesting contradiction in their disposal of the local option petitions. In both counties the principal point against the petitions urged by the wets was form. that, whereas the law requires one petition, in certain wards and townships two or more papers were circulated for signatures and they only became one

The attorney general's department

FOT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. petition when they were pasted together the 1916 campaign. -WASHINGTON. for posting and filing.

held that petitions so circulated were il-THE ETERNAL QUESTION. legal and that the board did not have Commenting on tax matters, Ishpemto accept them. In Delta this opinioning Iron Ore says that The Mining Jourwhich, of course, is only a lawyer's opinnal assumes that the rate of assessment ion and does not of necessity have to be here is higher than in the western end of the county, and that it doesn't know. The Iron Ore is, of course, in large measare correct. But The Mining Journal has excellent grounds for its assumption. For instance, it is only a few weeks ago that the board of the Marquette prison facts two opposed decisions were purchased from two Marquette men an reached.

acreage of wild land near the Carp furnace for which they received a less price an acre than the tax commission's field men valued the land at. And there are other cases that might be cited in which property here can be purchased for less than the assessment figure. Among men well informed as to comparative values and assessments in the county, there is little disposition to unusually high.

It goes without saying that all Mar quette desires is an equitable adjustment of the state and county taxes. It, of course, must view with a certain concern the fact that it is now paying 2 per cent more of these taxes than it did the year after the Finlay report was dry regime.

made, and the further fact that the mining companies have excellent organizations who are charged with the duty of seeing that the mines are valued at the lowest figures the state tax commisneed be no quarrel with the purpose or papers the past few days. the procedure of the mining companies. Both are legitimate enough. the mining companies' organizations fulfill for the interests that in other parts would be better served. of the county pay far the largest share of the taxes.

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Courage.

better to be able to take care of those oretically and in so doing they left roads that remain in it. In Chippewa, themselves a wee small hole through which to crawl. Never again, then too, the importance of adequate mainfriends assert, will the University o tenance is not being underestimated. Pennsylvania dismiss a capable teacher because of his opinions upon social and industrial reform.-Grand Rapids Press. The dispersion of General Villa's army

is progressing apace. The general will not unlikely presently find it to his ad-A LAUGH OR TWO vantage to join General Huerta on our side of the border.

Will Vice President Marshall be Pres "Women are quite as courageous as

men," said Miss Iona Vogt. ident Wilson's running mate again in "More," replied Miss Cayenne. "No 1916? Only Wilson knows. And Wilson man would have the nerve to keep on does know, for Wilson will be the Demogetting off a street car backward the eratic convention. way some of us do."

War Note.

Surely it's unfair to blame recent disturbances at Munising to commission "I observe," said Bildad, "that these government. Remember all the erup German submarines are paying all thei attention to steam vessels. I haven't tions in Munising politics under the old scen any record of their sinking any o our big schooners." . 4821 "No," said Dubbleigh, "The schoone

If the Democrats' performances are up is a symbol of sentiment with the Teaton, and he doesn't like to think of it in pup was cavorting over the lawn of th to their promises the question of preparedness cannot be made an issue in connection with a watery bier."

Aunt Emmy's Code.

The G. O. P. preliminaries to the The old black cook of a Southern family was horrified to find that one of presidential campaign continue to lan the young negroes, employed as a helpe in the kitchen, had been caught steal-

"I don't believe in stealin'," said Aunt EDITORIAL OPINION Emmy. "I don't never take nothin'cept it's somethin' to eat-or somethin to wear-or somethin' what I think the missus don't want-or somethin' de ole boss is got too blind to miss!"

Not Her Fault.

Mr. Wrixon prides himself on being a hilosopher. His six-year-old son evidently a chip of the old block.

The other night when his mother wa outting him to bed she asked, "Robert, what makes you so cross and discon she can think of to make you happy! The youngster cogitated deeply for a moment

only what God made you!"

He Got the Truth.

Mr. Barry heard that his son, George as leading a very fast life at college. le wrote and reproached him, but the on strenuously denied all the charges. go on was not that they didn't wish to, The father, not being satisfied, decided Loarding house and went up to the city accordingly.

When he rang the bell at the boarding nouse, the door was opened by a grimfaced landlady who asked him snappily what he wanted. "Does George Barry live here?" asked

the father. "He does," replied the woman grimiy, Bring him in."

Notice.

the institution was opened in 1909 there have been 1,246 patients admitted. Of **Small Investments** these 1,170 were discharged and 45 died. for Salaried People

fused to work."

Victim of Carelessness.

accident at Blaney, when John Babbett,

an Austrian, aged thirty-three, had near

ly all of his lower jaw blown away

Babbett, who was holding the gun b

self to Blaney, and was brought to the

ty Hospital at Ann Arbor, and stands a

fair chance of recovery, according to

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newlyweds. "Charlie," the young wife was saying

physicians, if infection does not set in to the new pet, "I'm sorry I scolded you According to the story told by person last night, but your feet were terribly accompanying him, Babbett was hunting muddy."-Columbus Dispatch. alone, and was standing on a stum

at the time the accident occurred. While e is not able to give a coherent account LOWER STATE NOTES f the accident, it is thought that th

rigger was cocked, and that he acci-EAST LANSING-Because certain lentally discharged the gun by striking itizens of the city of East Lansing it against the stump. Following the ac rave been kept awake nigh* by the nowling of dogs, the common council Blaney. His clothes were saturated passed an ordinance Thursday prohibitwith blood when he reached town, a dis ing the harboring of dogs within the tance of three miles. Upon his arrival city limits without the payment of a \$3 at the local hospital it was found that cense fee to the city treasurer. the charge had entered his throat, carry-

EAST LANSING-Professor W. liaw, the muscles of his throat and part ilsen, of the forestry department of of his tongue. The end of the gun bar

d. A. C., will go to Hart, to advise the rel was but a short distance from hi farmers in that vicinity as to the best throat when the gun went off, so the charge had not scattered, but made nethods of handling their wood lots. There are several small wood lots in that section and the owners have ap-

been in this country several years. He when a street car struck an automobile is single. party here. Guy Zufelt, a chauffeur, ustained a broken jaw and posible in ternal injuries. All three men were

taken to the hospital. The fourth oc-"I note that the board of supervisors are trying to devise ways and means for saving the county money," said J. quire 118 E. Ohlo St. 10-18-1w upant of the car escaped injury and lisappeared immediately after the for saving the county money," said J. rash. The car was demolished. Police P. McColl to The Escanaba Journal.

are investigating the accident. Continuing, he said: "I wonder if the supervisors have any idea of the hun-GREENVILLE-Plans are being made Ireds of dollars that is lost to the coun-

o organize a county association of for- ty each year because of poorly prepared wer University of Michigan students, vho reside in Montcalm county, and a mention that out of thirty-five tax deeds anquet will be held at the Winter Inn, for lands sold in this county for the reenville, in about two weeks, to per- taxes of the year 1911, for which the purect the organization. There are about chaser desired to serve the statutory

29 active members of the local associa- tax notice, thirteen were sent to the tion. These men have promised to raise auditor general for cancellation for the \$700 to assist the proposed Michigan reason that they were either state or Union club house at Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR-Three University of

The increase in the per capita cost led Governor Ferris to ask if some of the WANTED patients were not being used upon the farm. Upon being informed that they refused to work, he expressed consider-WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply Mrs. R. C. Young, 719 Pine St. after 4:00 p. m. 10-18-tf able surprise. "I am disappointed in that showing," said he. "I cannot understand why those who were able re-WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade **UPPER PENINSULA**

The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now. Money earned while learning, W Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 10-16-6t Write

Monday Morning, October 18, 1915.

Classified Want Directory

Victim of Carelessness. The careless handling of a shotgun WANTED-A good boy. School need not apply. Huetter. Boys going to Inquire A. L. 10-16-tf vas responsible for a serious hunting

WANTED-Men in this and surrounding towns to take orders for our high grade goods. Liberal terms: pay weekly. Alien Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y. 10-15-12t

the end of the barrel at the time the WANTED-Lady wants furnished room, with heat, light and bath, and privilege of light housekeeping, in private family, Address Mrs. G., Mining Journal. 10-15-3t accident occurred, managed to drag him-Manistque hospital in a speeder over the Soo Line. He was sent to the Universi-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A five-room flat. Inquire at 517 Rock street. 10-15-6t

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

FOR RENT-Five-room cottage at 412 W. Ridge. Apply at 326 W. Bluff. 10-13-tf ident, Babbett managed to walk to 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, 'Phone 867-J. 10/12-tf ing away the right side of his lower

FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs. LaRochelle, Call phone 47 or 994, 9-28-tf

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block, J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf clean cut. The man was conscious, and TO RENT-Two apartments on the second

able to understand what was said to and Bluff streets. The corner apartment that section and the owners have appealed to the college for assistance in making their tracts profitable. LANSING—Three men were injured been employed by the Blaney camp, has been em

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FOR SALE-Moving picture theater, fully equipped; in city of forty thousand; doing good business. Good reasons for elling, Apply quickly for full information, lock Box 562, Calumet, Mich. 10-18-6t 10-16-1f FOR SALE-Latest model heating stove used five months; cheap. 355 Alger St. FOR SALE—Hupp four-passenger car. 1914 model; spiendid condition. Electric starter, lights, etc. Apply W. R. Outes, Harlow block. 10-12-61

assessment rolls? Just to illustrate I will FOR SALE-Moving pleture theater: fire proof. Would sell business alone, or business and building. Owner going farmgovernment lands or erroneously described. The 'charge tack' list received from the auditor general's office by the

Faulty Rolls Cause Loss.

FOR SALE-At a bargain. Stove pipe iw excellent condition. Also four sl cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millin 9-27-tf

used five months; cheap. 10-15-3t

The Lost Offensive. An important, not to say a fundamencal, change has taken place annest were rejected. Thus on the same set of has passed from the nands of Germany

now Germany's tactics have been basicany ouensive; those of her enemies de-

cognized. ine Germans, having rushed headlong

THE OLD. ULD GAME.

curred in the daily installments of the

invasion while it had irresistible mo-\$20,000 was made for a second state If Warrington Boob, and averring jail following an attempt by 200 fresh-The point is simply that in a com- tuberculosis sanitarium in Midland coun- ture to say that the Teutons actually ty of these taxes is because of erroneou that Rheims is pronounced Rhance, men and sophomores to compel the munity like Marquette, where there are ty. The wisdom of the plan is seriously are fighting on the defensive in Russia, descriptions, wrong acreage, taxes upor sends us the Ode beginningmanagement of the Majestic theater no predominating interests to move in questioned by men competent to have but at least they have lost the offen-With pennons torn and tattered to give them a free show at 9 p. m. The lands not subject to assessment for tax es and various other reasons, which is We marched from Paris on to pants. theater doors were locked in their faces. such matters and where the burden of opinions on the subject. They hold that sive. If that advantage of attitude is a burden upon the taxpayers whose tax-The glass in the doors was broken, a the increasing state and county tax is spread over a great number of small panding the present sanitarium at Howes are properly assessed. The charge Sheimsrock smashed an are light and half a back list for this year amounts to \$2,300 Would better not appear dogen eggs were thrown against the for township or city, county and state property owners who cannot act for ell. By doing that and by avoiding the On the western front, from the this neighborhood during our office front of the building. There was no at- taxes." The cause of all these losses is themselves, a duty devolves on the gov- overhead expense that will be incurred North Sea to Switzerhand, the Allies for hours. We have a chute leading from tempt on the part of the students to the assessment rolls. The assessing of the side of our desk into the cold, dank prevent the capture of the three, who, ficers of the county are following the erning body to act for all the taxpayers, in opening a second institution, more the first time have the offensive in their poze at the bottom of the Hudson river, the police thought, were the ringleaders. rust-worn custom each year of copying Mr. Doyle took exception to what the thus fulfilling for them the function that patients could be treated for the same hands. There cannot be any technical and there are times when we can resist the assessment of the preceding year. difference of opinion there. And now, money and the advantage of the state in the very last place to be expected almost anything, but temptation. CADILLAC-Nearly three months ago Errors creep in and do not get corrected Norman W. Dunan, prosecuting attor- and when the taxes are improperly as Germany has lost the offensive, namely, There Was a Difference. ney of Missaukee county, who lived at sessed it means that that amount is ab But this question aside, inquiry into in the field of submarine warfare. Brit-Lake City, disappeared and nothing has solutely lost to the county. When the the matter has disclosed that the site ish submarines now have the offensive Here is a little story that was told proposed for the Midland county instibeen heard from him since. It now is taxpayers of this county lose \$2,300 in at a recent dinner by Orville Harrold rumored in Lake City that Dunan one year because of careless and igno has been controlled by Germany and the American tenor, when reference was tution is one that is entirely devoid of bore all the commerce she had left, made to the great truths that occasionoined the Canadian army and is now rant work of assessing officers it is time a England. According to Attorney A for something to be done. Many coun water supply, and it is now reported that which was with Scandinavian countries, ally fall from the mouths of children: W. Penny, whom Dunan appointed tenties employ an expert to make the tay Thus, having lost the offensive in Little Bessie, who had been tearing rolls for each township and city in their county board of equalization on the would be required to make good this de- Russia, on the west, and under the sea, porary prosecutor as he passed through things loose a Lit, was being put to be county. It would be a mighty good 'adillac, neither he nor any of Dunan's basis of comparative figures for the enby her big sister, and of course, big work to have the Delta county rolls cor elatives has heard from the young attire county, and with the state board, if form, the Midland supervisors agreed to greater foes, she carries the war to sister could not refrain from admonish rected once and then have the several torney and he says he does not know ing her a bit. assessors copy them carefully each sub see that a water supply was furnished, wretched Serbia, a country of fewer "I hope," said she, "that you will be a whether the report that Dunan is fightsequent year and thus save some right ing or preparing to fight the Germans is jeopardize tangible interests of the but now it has been found that there than 3,000,000 people and an army of better sister tomorrow and not make good money for the taxpayers. is no warrant in law for expending coun-kan war theater, reported daily, distract temper. true or not. everybody unhappy by your naughty ty funds for such a purpose. GREENVILLE-Richard K. Perkins, . Dry Petition Rejected. "Um," thoughtfully returned little attention perhaps from the bulletins That there should be a diversion of which tell mainly of British, French loward City boy, 20 years old, has been There will be no vote on the wet and Bessie, "it makes all the difference in granted letters of patent by the governthe world, don't it funds that might better be expended on and Russian attacks repulsed. The nent for a system of mail bag catchers the Howell institution and that it Balkan campaign, while it is very the "I don't know what you mean," was ods in its government. At the annual should be proposed to locate a second atrical and opens a fascinating perspeand denveries, and within the past few the puzzled rejoinder of big sister. days the young inventor has received of the local option forces for a vote on ent of the job office. "I mean," quickly explained Bessie tive, is the least important of the three many flattering offers running into "that when it's me, it's temper; when the ground that it had been shown that now taking place in Europe. But it thousands of dollars for his invention. the petitions were illegal, as more than ply that can be secured except at a increases the length of Teutonic battleit's you, it's nerves."-Philadelphia Many scientific publications of the east one petition had been circulated in som sheriff and the board for the making great cost suggests that political con- line to be ultimately defended against Telegraph. have written and wired for his photovoting precincts. Prosecuting Attorney the world .- New York Times. siderations were to the fore when this graph and his story of how he succeed. Haggerson read telegraph messages giv A Honeymoon Incident. ed in solving a problem that has until ing the opinion of the attorney general, Free Speech and Scott Nearing. His name was Charlie, and they had the present time practically balled all which in substance held that if it was once again the substantial interests of Scott Nearing is a good fellow, but been married only a week. She was inventors. Perkins is very modest and shown that more than one petition had he talked too much, and in the wrong particularly affectionate, and their thia- has little to say concerning his achieve- been circulated in voting precincts on the dinated to these considerations. places. So declared the trustees of the walled apartment concealed little of im- ment. The need of the postal service face of the petitions, then the peti-It's a new manifestation of the old. iniversity of Pennsylvania, after which port from curious neighbors. One night for the past several years has been a tions could be declared illegal by the they proceeded to resolve that the instithe neighbors gasped in amazement and practical and inexpensive device that board. In other words, the attorney tution is and wil ever remain the abodi then suspended all other things to lis- would properly handle mail bags with- general put the question squarely up t Negaunee has a low tax rate because of free speech in harmony with Huley's ten, "She" was speaking in strident, out mutilation, and it is believed the the board to decide whether the petiinvention has solved the problem, and tions showed that they were legal or not definition of what a university should angry tones. the inventor has prospects of realizing upon their face. Discussion, during "Charlie," she was saving, imperious tax rates in other cities of the U. P., "Universities should be places in which some members of the board ap ly, "if you ever come into this house bandsomely from his ingenuity. The lad somes from a family of somewhat noted pealed for more time, and suggested which thought is free from all fetters, again and muddy my carpets with your sider seriously a straight salary for the indicate low rates of assessment, and and in which all sources of knowledge that the board wait until the afternoon feet, right back home you go!" nventors. Only a few years ago his sheriff, which is recommended by the thus show how much time it is taking and all aids to learning should be ac ession, saying that they were not will-"Gosh! A divorce," breathed the next father worked out a model for the gening to say whether the petitions were cessible to all comers, without distincdoor man to his wife. They passed eration of electricity to light railway legal or not without this examination tion of creed or country, riches or pov most of the night wondering whether trains, but never went on with the materty. was ended when Supervisor Burger the newlyweds could live together anter, and only a few months later » noved the previous question. This me Thus assured the public will please other week. young man in Texas secured a patent One of the most important things to tion prevailed by a bare majority vote erase from its memory the Nearing in on a plan very similar, and the Pullman after Mayor Lloyd opposed it strongly "Well, he had no right to spoil he chronicle about the sparring in state cident and cast upon the dust-heap the carpets," commented the wife with a Car company paid one million dollars on the ground that a motion for the common idea that the U. of P. is allied for the absolute monopoly of this infinality that ended the discussion. previous question was an attempt to with reactionary influences. The trus-Next morning a curly-haired black vention. muzzle. With this motion carried it was tees have resolved that Mr. Nearing's up to the chair to put the question on departure had nothing whatever to do LANSING-Showing increases in the the Burger resolution denying the petiother gubernatorial candidacy on the with the vital principle of free speech, there is no telling how far they will go. state. Ditto Mr. Linton, of Saginaw. per capita cost of patients at Howell, tion of the drys. The vote on this rese for which they stand one and insepar he report of the board of control of the lution stood: Ayes-Barstow, Bohan Howell sanatorium for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1915, has just been Kreuz, Lloyd, Mortinsen, Peterson, able. In the fact that the Delta county men Former Treasurer Sleeper has formal-Apparently the trouble with Profes in any degree turned their faces to the ly announced himself a candidate for sor Nearing, from the trustees' view Reindl, Stewart-12. Nays-Anderson filed with Governor Ferris. On July 1, point, was his penchant for giving the 1915, there were in the sanatorium 74 Bowers, Burklund, Larson, Radford-5 public his revolutionary ideas in les Supervisors Kezar and Harris did not patients, as against 81 at the close of tures and books. If he had confined his vote, saying that they had not examtions. Of these 274 were accepted, 68 ined the petitions and could not judge remarks to the classroom, the teacher tions. Of these 274 were accepted, 68 were rejected and 52 were accepted, but had been circulated in precincts. Mayor would not have merited dismissal, be cause the trustees agree that a univer did not enter. Genesee county sent the Lloyd explained his vote in favor of de The Kaiser, the Berlin Tageblatt says, sity is a place "where thought is free largest number of inmates, 29. Formernying the petitions by saving that i previous year. With increasing demands no longer regards the channel ports as from all fetters." Outside of the unily this record went to Wayne county, on the public funds, the cost of county one of the objectives of the German versity, however, that doesn't hold; at was simply a legal question, a question but in the period covered by the report of taking the best legal advice availleast the trustees are not willing to let administration must go up. It might army. It's a wise Kaiser who knows Wayne sent 22, the drop being caused able. He took the stand that the board by the fact that many went to Eloise. Was prohibited by the law into going the men upon the faculty payroll approach the public on that free-and-easy Jackson and Kent each sent 11. The into the question of fraudulent signa-Mr. Ford, of Detroit, has been out of and one that reflects credit upon the platform. It is a unique distinction daily per capita cost of food during the tures on the petitions. The dry forces year was \$.5066, while the daily net had stood on the law on this question; print for two or three days. Is he be- hair-splitting finesse of the trustees, but istration on a better business basis, and ginning to get things somewhat in their it will hardly hold water. The public cost per patient was \$1.77, as compared there was nothing for the supervisors with \$1.76 last year. The cost of main- to do but to stand on the law on the Superb tenance per patient per week was \$12-,19 of which the state paid \$5.34 and the counties \$5.25. The total cost per pa-but that there had been two petitions proper perspective? tected against learning that may with indicated that any one of their members Chippewa county proposes to give up impunity be taught in colleges. considers this a legitimate subject of some of the roads that have been in- decision as a virtual victory. The trus-in the World. Equation Cir

accepted-was disregarded, the prose cutor holding against the attorney general, and an election on county prohiunawares in the relations of the contion was ordered. In Menominee it was tending European forces. The offensive accepted as conclusive, and the petitions

guish in the favorite son stage.

the instant of beginning the war until

The fact of the matter is that, as lensive. Inat was her theory of war, in so many election cases, the supervisors have considerable latitude of world was so accustomed to the judgment in matters of this kind, and thought of war on Germany's terms and the multary experts were so discourage they ultimately dispose of them accord-

may, at the best, be ambiguous, The developments in Menominee sugquestion that the Marquette figures run gest an unalterable opposition there to through Poland and Lithuania, had been county prohibition, or, for that matter, on the line they now occupy for several

to state prohibition, due to the belief on the part of Menominee city folk that its adoption would, owing to the proximity of Marinette, result to their material out that they couldn't until they had to make an unexpected visit to the son's disadvantage without securing any of overcome the new Kussian resistancethe advantages that might flow from a which is not yet. The fact is that the

The manner in which the Michigan The Russians, instead of resisting, now legislature does business is a constant attack. Both the Austrian and Gerwonder often illuminated by particular man war bulletins contain reference instances. One of these instances has daily to the success with which the Slav's attacks were parried, warded off, sion can be induced to accept. There been a subject of discussion in the news- or defeated. No such phraseology oc-

We are not at all averse to Vers Michigan students, who refused to give county treasurer will amount to hun-At the last session appropriation of official narrative of the Austro-German Libre, tut the alleged poet who, signing their names, were taken to the county there are not a very their names were taken to the county.

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to carry the lighting to the foe. The tented? Doesn't mother do everythin

ing to their views rather than according ing when they talked of reversing a to the official reading of statutes that condition so long accepted that the signation, "I s'pose it isn't your fault change when it began was hardly re- that you can't think of enough. You're

weeks before anybody began even to suspect that their progress had been arrested, or that the reason they undn't

Germans in northern Russia have made absolutely no headway for several weeks and that in the southern field the Austrians have been losing ground.

"Well." he conceded with an air of re-

Marquette must look after its own, for otherwise its interests must suffer. Marquette should be prepared to discuss tax questions from year to year with the the entire appropriation of \$20,000 necessary. To do less would be to greatest importance.

SIGNS OF AWAKENING.

Delta county is showing a disposition to introduce something of modern methsession of the supervisors last week sanitarium where there is no water supan agreement was reached between the of a contract by the terms of which the sheriff undertakes to feed the prisoners project was being framed up and that at the county jail for \$2,600 a year. instead of accepting fifty cents a day the state and its taxpayers were suborfor each man confined, under which arrangement the expense has previously run from \$3,000 to \$3,900 a year. And old game. the board also voted to place the undersheriff on a flat salary, in lieu of mileage and per diem fees when in the serv- it has a high assessment rate. The high ice of the county.

ments in methods suggests that presently it may make this clean break with in vogue in county government in the G. O. P. politics is of a purely negative state. Once the supervisors' interest in nature. There is nothing so far to ina program of doing the public's busi-

future their annual session stood in the Republican nomination for governor. marked contrast to the session of the Which doubtless means that Mr. Sleeper Marquette county board. The appro- will presently pay the U. P. a long depriation for general purposes in Mar- layed, but none the less welcome, visit. quette county showed an increase of \$5,000 over the appropriation for the be expected that realization that this where he can't get through. burden must grow would serve to interest some of the Marquette county suthus saving money, but no word has yet

Delta has not yet got around to con- those of the copper country among them. state board of corrections and charities, the tax commission to get all of the but its attitude toward lesser improve- state on the basis of "true cash value."

corporated in the county system, the tees had to declare for free speech the

to statements before the board, but the drys took the stand that the fact that these petitions had been pasted together made them one petition as far as the board could determine on the face of the documents. Michael J. Doyle, who presented the wet side of the legal ques tions involved to the board, and Chairman Radford had a verbal clash, as chairman termed quibbling on the legal side of the argument.

Newspaper Man Goes West.

H. S. French, editor and manager of the Courier-Record Publishing company for the past fourteen months, has reigned and accepted a position as superintendent of a daily newspaper plant in Tulare, California. Mr. and Mrs. Frencia have gone for Chicago and St. Louis, where they will visit friends for some time, after which they will leave for Aurora, Missouri, where they will spend some time visiting with Mrs. French's parents, prior to going to California. Mr. French owns property in San Diego, California, and will reside there in the near future. Mr. French has labored dry question in Menominee county next hard during the time he had charge of spring. The county board of supervisors the Manistique plant, and besides being y a vote of 12 to 5 denied the petition editor and manager he was superintend-



MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS.

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Leave— Arrive— Marquette ..6:45 am Princeton ,.9:55 am
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 9:20 am

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MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. Leave— Arrive— * Marquette ...9:25 am Big Bay11:20 am

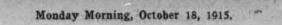
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The newly organized Copper Country, Pythian league will hold its first an-

Houghton county, will gather at Laurium for the meeting, which will be one of the most notable of the order ever held in the copper country. A special train will be run over the Mineral carried out to its logical end the Port-Range railroad for the visitors from the age lake bridge will pass from the consouth end of the county and the Port- trol of Houghton county to that of the age lake district, leaving Chassell at state. It is argued that as all bridges 8:30 tomorrow morning. Members of on main line roads are maintained by the Chassell, Houghton, and Hancock the state this bridge should be so mainledges also will take advantage of this tained and that by turning it over to

and a splendid program of entertainment has been arranged for the gather ing. The entertainment will include a luncheon at noon and banquet at six ment.

History of the Bridge.

by the members of the Laurium Py thian sisters at the Laurium bank hall. miniscences of James P. Edwards, the The gathering will end with the Pyngmeer in charge of the building of the thian grand ball at the Laurium town bridge.

hall in the evening. The Program.

o'clock in the evening, to be prepared

Prominent Michigan Pythians, includ ing officers of the grand lodge, are expected here for the convention. Thes include Chancellor Commander A. in:

Sharpe, of Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Will E Hampton, of Charlevoix, and Grand Vice Chancellor Ray E. Hart, of Battle Creek,

Upon the arrival in Laurium of the visitors at about 10 o'clock there will he a parade from the Mineral Range station to the Laurium town hall, where the brief business session of the convention will be held before noon, when officers of the league will be elected and the choice of the next convention town will be made. Either Hancock or lioughton likely will be given the 1916 meeting of the copper country league Officers of Laurium lodge, other promin ent Pythians of the county and that grand lodge officers present will make brief addresses The degree work will be put on early

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or Marquette. Enroute the woman was told she eastern newspapers to show that Thom-The adjourned annual session of the, had run out Saturday and while Pro-verse, that Marshall's scalp is sought

nual convention in Laurium today, with will take place tomorrow morning in at the hotel as long as was necessary James may stand as a type, not because Laurium lodge as hosts. It is expected the county building. The important without worrying about her bill she de- he joked, but because at one time he members of the five Pythian lodges or matter will be the equalization of the cided she had better go hack to Mar- was in deadly earnest. assessments of the townships. If the action of the Houghton county

board of supervisors at the first session of the annual meeting last Monday is the state the county will save consider

An elaborate program of degree work able money on maintenance cost. The county board has instructed the county road commission to take up tile matter with the state highway depart-

This situation makes timely the re-

Mr. Edwards told the history of the structure. He says that up to 1875 the

traffic between Houghton and Hancock was by ferry, in 1871 Joseph Ames Peter Gottstein and Streeter, the latter a brother of the late Judge A. T. Streeter and cashier of the Hancock bank, decided a toll bridge across the lake would be a good paying enterprise. They secured a charter from the state and tried to interest capital. After turee years of effort they brought the

matter to the attention of Mr. Edwards, then a young civil engineer, just entering upon the practice of his profession. he thought the plan looked good and he interested his brother-iniaw, George Shelden. The latter helped finance the company and the Portage Lake Bridge company came into existence

In the winter of 1874 a contract was let by Mr. Edwards, as engineer-incharge, to Fox & Howard of Chicago, who began work on the wooden structure in the spring of 1875. The bridge was completed and opened for business on Christmas, 1875. The traffic enjoyed in the afternoon, the first rank team of the bridge for one day and then a stide the Laurium lodge, assisted by grand of the Quincy sands at the Hancock end lodge officers, staging the work in the of the bridge carried away 400 feet of first rank, amplified form. Following this the all-star third rank team, picked from leading third rank experts of the five copper country lodges, will put on

the work in the third rank for the benet of a class of nearly fifty candidates ness by charging tolls just half the usfrom all over the country. A class of ual ferry fare. This Lusiness was cartwenty-five pages will be given the ried on till 1890 when the county purwork in the first rank. chased the bridge and gave its use free The Team. to the public, The third rank team is made up of In 1895 the wooden bridge was 20 years of age and beginning to look dan-William C. Kauth, of Iiancock, Murgerous. A bridge was an indispensible adjunct to the life of the Portage lake dock MacDuff, of Laurium, Thomas Kilmar, of Houghton, Webster Dock, of Hancock, Bert Barnham, of Calumet, towns and the county ordered a steel bridge constructed. Mr. Edwards was Charles Strobel, of Houghton, J. F. Foote, of Houghton, A. E. Rosewarne, engineer-in-charge of the construction of the briage, though the plans were of Laurium, Alfred York, of Chassell, Ivan Hart, of Houghton, T. J. Gregory, drawn by Osborn & Co. of Cleveland. The building was done by the King of Hancock, Dr. Wilson, of Chassell, Otto Bartley, of Calumet, Ambrose Wil- Bridge company of Cleveland. son, of Laurium, Martin Prisk, of Laur-

MARSHALL TURNED Houghton Official and Railroad Man, Help Out a Poor Woman. DOWN BRYAN PLAN An elderly woman and a little grl arrived in Houghton last week. They were alone in the world, the woman be Incident, Not Humorous Remarks, ing the sole means of support for her-

self and her child. She is a cook and has worked for years in St. Ignace, but recently found it necessary to look for a new job and she and her child started

"THE GREATEST OF THESE."

might better come to the copper coun- as Riley Marshall is to be damped from try, though there was a job waiting for the Democratic ticket next year because her at Marquette. She took this advice but on arriving in Houghton found work to be scarce. She and her child to know the true inwardness of the sitstayed at the Hotel Knauf. Her money nation. They say it is exactly the re-

Houghton county board of supervisors' prietor Knauf told her she might stay by a coterie of senators of whom Offic quette to take the job that was await-It was in the last days of the final

ing her. She called on Mayor Hartman and put ship purchase bill was pounding to pieces her case. All she wanted was fare for on Filibuster rock. A plan was devised herself and child to Marquette. The vil-, to pull her off. It was late in the lage has no fund for such cases, but the night, when the senate was soporific mayor thought it might be worked out under the influence of time, heavy dinthrough the co-operation of the South ners old age and irrelevant speech, that Shore road. He called James Robertson, O. James was to rise to a point of order assistant general freight and passenge: that would take the Republican senator agent of that road. i off the floor.

to pay the fares."

Send over \$3."

"Our road cannot help the women out with free transportation," said the railroad official, "but I'll pool with you

Turned Down Plan.

Blamed for Opposition to

the Vice President.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Efforts of the

he has joked about the vice presidency

do not go down with those who claim

ession of the Sixty-third congress. The

Immediately the vice president was to state the question and the clerk was "Simple enough," said the mayor, to flash the roll call. The tall young senator from Arizona, Ashurst, was to

Mr. Robertson sent over his contribu- answer to his name and before the Retion and Mrs. Schultz and her daughter publicans had recovered their breath the were escorted to the train. They lets roll call would have proceeded to the feeling that there are kind hearts in point where it would take precedence of Houghton and Mrs. Schultz promised to any other business.

return the loan just as soon as she had ! This plan was broached to the vice carned it. She made a very good im- president, whose consent was needed, by pression on the mayor, who is young Bryan, and was turned down mough to be her son, it should be remembered, and he is confident she will more sultry than humorous. in language that was rather dissolve the obligation promptly. In the meantime he and Mr. Robert- have been bruited abroad. There is unson feel good over this little act of doubtedly an element in the senate that kindness and consider the sensation is opposed to him because of his action, worth the money even if it never that night and not because he makes should be returned. funny speeches about the vice presi-

SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT.

Yet the whole matter is up to Woodrow Wilson. If he says Marshall, the

has Many Cottages.

Twin Lakes On Copper Range Railroad opposition will disappear. If he says a new running mate, Marshall will not be mentioned. If he keeps hands off en-

From

At 5:47 last night the Copper Range tirely there will be a light in the con

railroad's Ontonagon-Calumet train, vention which Marshall's friends will Conductor Doyle, stopped at a little red probably win. shed twenty-five miles south of Hough-

BADLY IMPAIRED

Widespread Complaint Is Being

Registered at Postoffice

Department.

Washington, Oct. 17 .-- Complaints

partment merely consulted a map and

did not have the proposed change in-

spected by some one familiar with the

"Farmers in all these counties say it

will be practically impossible for the

neighborhood.

as much as 32 miles long.

Feelings Hurt.

ton and took on from fifty to sixty passengers. This shed apparently was dropped by accident alongside the track Marshall was in Washington a few days habitation for miles in any direction and the passengers already in the train lunch time. He spent half an hour with and the passengers already in the train will be pardoned for wondering where. Talking with a newspaper friend aft-Talking with a newspaper friend aftthe crowd came from. It was the Sunday evening collection heard of some opposition to him and erwards, the vice president said he had of folk who had been spending Saturday added that he had never been a candiof the bridge carried away 400 feet of the structure. Work was resumed and the permanent bridge began business in the spring of 1876. Added that he had never would be. date for the office and never would be. If the convention wanted him it knew where to find him. His manner indi-The Portage Lake Bridge company les of water that are surrounded by eated to the newspaper magnificent woods and present all of the Marshall was feeling hurt, whether be-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



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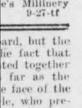
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BARAGA COUNTY COURT.

Begins Tomorrow.

The October term of the Baraga coun-

ty circuit court will open at L'Anse to-

day. The following is the calendar:

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without a license.

Peninsula Brewing company.

copper country championship.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

at Calumet Saturday afternoon, Calu-

met must now play Hancock for the

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

Edwards' Olive Tablets

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substi-

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ium, William Hocking and George Rac, M. C. M. "ANNUAL ROUNDUP." of Calumet, George Balcom, of Laurian,

James Armstrong, of Houghton, James Mining College Body Plans Yearly Meet-Wills, of Laurium, A. N. Boase, of Caling for Nov. 13.

umet, A. E. Petermann, E. E. Gibson The "annual roundup" of the Copper Robert Murphy, Russell Jeffrey, Dr. Country M. C. M. club, the home branch Polglase and Edward Barrett, of Laurof the Michigan College of Mines Alumni At the banquet at 6 o'clock plates will association, will take place at the metal-

lurgy building of the college Nov. 13. he laid for several hundred guests. James T. Fisher, of Laurium, probably The preliminary announcement was sent out Saturday by Secretary E. W. Presho in the form of a photo postcard, the work of Professor A. J. Houle of the The grand ball in the evening, for Pythians and their ladies, also will be a

college metallurgy department. The large drawing room of the metallargy building, with its big tables, will be turned into a cafeteria banquet hall; Calendar for the October Term, Which a kitchenette will be installed in one

orner for the use of the chef-a wife of one of the professors whose name is withheld from publication-and her subordinates. Pumpkin pie is to be the feature" of the banquet, but not the whole banquet.

Criminal causes-Ben Blondo, statu-Professor T. G. Chapman will speak tory; David Kopponen, selling liquor in the subject of "Flotation." He has been conducting a series of experiments Civil causes-Mari Jane Immuci vs. and tests in the field of flotation for Antoine Shosa et al, trespass on the some time, with the general object of case; Ellen Burn vs. Michigan Bonding finding some product of local industries, & Surety company, trespass on the case; such as the charcoal industry, which may Walter Kuusisto vs. H. J. Siefert et al. be used in the flotation process in the trespass on the case; Liisi Kuusisto vs. copper country. This talk will be il-H. J. Siefert et al, trespass on the lustrated by a series or lantern slides, Chancery-The matter of the Upper demonstrating practically the whole visible procedure of flotation.

The other address of the evening will be on "Copper-lead Smelting," by Pro-fessor A. J. Houle, who will draw his several improvements in the postoffice, material largely from his work of the last summer in various Salt Lake eity

smelters. During the last few months he has been successively with the International smelter, the United States

Refining company in the Salt Lake dis-

CHAMPION GOES TO CHAMPION. It's Easy - If You Know Dr.

trict.

E. L. Champion, the Hurontown mer-

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark Marquette county, to visit his father, aptain Charles Champion, who was mining captain at the Champion mine for thirty-five years. The mine was for thirty-five years. The mine was the program committee. gs under your eyes-pimples-a bil-is look in your face-dull eyes with no named for Captain Champion. His son was born there. Champion is now one Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels of the upper peninsula and the man Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vesciable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for whose name it bears is one of the most

he married for the second time. FOR A MUDDY COMPLEXION.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O, able everywhere.

advantages claimed for any summer re- cause of the reports of opposition or be cause the president had not said a word Twin Lakes lodge, an organization of which would end all the controversy

seventeen Houghton businessmen, has was not clear. ust been completed and it is the center of the Twin Lakes resort movement, at least the most important development of it. There are cottages all around the R. F. D. SERVICE two lakes and on some of their islands and there are more to be built next

summer. This resort offers a two-fold advantage. It is as much a winter as a sumner resort.

In the summer the lakes offer boating and fishing to their habitues as well as eing within easy distance of the partidge and deer hunting grounds. In the winter Twin Lakes offers the finest skating in the copper country and house

parties are numerons for this reason, continually coming to Washington tell in fact the majority of Twin Lakes 1e- of impairment of the rural mail service orters put in as much time in their because of changes made in recent cottages in the winter as they do in months by an administration whose

larger station at Twin lakes. Then they that the department would intentional- Each shipment is carefully watched want a train running to Houghton ly cripple the rural mail service. about 2 o'clock in the morning and an-

other about 8 o'clock at night. This State Grange in Pennsylvania told of for drinking purposes. the pleasures of the resort.

WRITES JAMES FOR SUPPORT. Woman Claiming She Voted for Wilson Is Seeking Postoffice.

The length to which political job- The only plausible explanation of this ceking will go is revealed in a letter latter action is that in changing the

yesterday by Congressman route from one road to another, the dc-James from Mrs. Frank L. Noriega, of South San Francisco, who is desirous of being appointed postmistress at her home city. An unusual phase, however, is that she is writing a Republican for support, saying that she voted for President Wilson against a Republican can-

if appointed.

PUT ON M. A. C. COMMITTEES.

smelter, and the American Smelting and Hancock and Houghton Students Recognized in Selections.

> A Hancock and a Houghton student carries to cover their routes during the at the M. A. C. have been placed on winter months, especially if we have a

one of the important committees to heavy snow," says Mr. Anderson, who handle the arrangements for the 1916 has been in close touch with the farm-E. L. Champion, the Hurontown mer-chant, left Saturday for Champion, Marguette county to visit his father Marquette county, to visit his father, made members of the committee on deal of added inconvenience, and in printing and engraving. A. G. Kettunen, many instances it will be impossible to

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

The semi-annual meeting of the Lake He says: "These wholesale changes rerespected citizens. Captain Champion is Superior Association of Congregational sult in changing the addresses of thou-seventy-one years of age. A year ago churches will take place at Redridge sands of farmers, and practically nullify Nov. 5. As yet the committee has not re. way, as only a comparatively small

ceived an acceptance from all the speak-ers asked to address the convention but from their trading town." the for calone, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be chloyed by everyone, by toning up this . You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab-fers by their olive calor. Joe and 25e per box. Olive Tablets . Take outdoor exercise daily and your the months. Try it. Obtainbring them home in the evening.

gree. Says Mr. Anderson: "The changes

practically render valueless the mailing agents for producing misery and calam- purpose farming has had no opportunity lists of every merchant, and will result ity among men. to assert itself, the birds are of so lit-

in very great confusion in the handling | Sake has somewhat the flavor of a tle productive value that thousands are of the local mails for some time to weak sherry; it is the national stimu- stated in consular reports to be dying lant. The endless confusion resulting free

change which compels a farmer to THAT BIG CREDIT LOAN. et and send mail from one town while The loan, great and extraordinary as

transacts his local business in auother, will be readily apparent. If he it is, after all is an incident in the gihas produce to send to market by parced gantic business transactions of the war post, he certainly wants it to go to the already under way and in evidence in town where he does his local trading, the industrial activity of the United patron of some other postoffice, as stat. Bulletin.

A PORTABLE SCHOOLHOUSE.

like snail

Unwilling to school-

d by Mr. Anderson, renders the service If that loan isn't over pretty soon so valueless that he might as well go the proceeds will be spent hefore they after his mail as have it delivered by are received .- Council Bluffs Nonpareil. All the threats of the German propa-

EXPLOSIVES FROM ABSINTHE.

in vain .- Providence Bulletin. tion and because of the active interest prior to their appointment to their pres- throughout France great quantities of the people of the country.-Troy of the Copper Range railroad in the de- ent positions. Failure to understand the absinthe tied up some months ago Times velopment of the resort this ambition rural conditions and the needs of the when the government prohibited its Uncle Sam has shown himself a kind is not as millenial as it may appear, farmers, is the only explanation that consumption, and is extracting the al- "uncle" to England and France.-The resorters hope some day to have a can be made, for it is incomprehensible cohol for use in making guncotton. Bridgeport Telegram.

by four fiscal agents, so that not one A few days ago the master of the ounce can be misappropriated and used

Now comes a congressman from Minne-sota with a plain declaration of facts' In the factory the absinthe is con-which is sont —With his satchel

rural route.

changes of the most increditable kind, to the various munition factories to be even including the establishment of a used for the manufacture of gunpowder route on roads which have been aband- and gun cotton. oned 15 or 20 years and which are ut-



Every time a warship is launched in Who knows but that the day may the United States there rises an outery come when, thanks to modern progressfrom the Prohibition league against ive ideas, boys will no longer go to christening" the new man-o'-war with school, but, alas, schools will go a bottle of champagne. Not to be out- them? Of what avail then will be the done by the occident, the National Wom- measles, the mumps, or the ever-wel-Congressman Sidney Anderson, of the kio recently waited upon Count Okuma, stomach-ache at 8 a. m. if father can First Congressional District of Minnesota says that in most of the counties of his district there has been an elimination substantiation of the processing against the ancient custom of go to the 'phone and have a portable sons, just as loving cups are presented and the multiplication-table spread as of one or two routes, parts of the routes in America. The petition says: "Cups per usual? What use to play that gloreliminated being attached to others, to be used in drinking such a harmful ious game of hookey if the fleeting This policy has added additional miles beverage as sake are not only unsuit- truant can actually be pursued by to practically all the routes in the coun- able articles to be awarded any man in handsome sixty-horsepower, six-cylinder Oh. I marked the first for another day! ties affected, some of them now being recognition of his meritorious deeds and schoolhouse, set instantly upon his Yet knowing how way leads on to way as much as 32 miles long.

Indeed are we glad that our days are over, and were not deferred to these over-progressive times when

as truth in every-day life; truth creates, we are not informed, but in any event confidence, establishes good-will and we like them not, and on behalf of the builds a reliability that will not be downtrodden youth of the hand whose wrecked by the storms of competition. privileges in the line of avoiding educa

ter of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

the use of the parcel post in a local it continues to guarantee pure cod liver oil medicinally perfected with glycerine and hypophosphites to build strength, im-prove the blood and strengthen the lungs. It is free from harmful drugs—a whole-some food-tonic, truthfully advertised. Scott & Bowne, Torouto, Out. 15-20

Scott & Bowne, Torouto, Ont. 15-20 food was imported. Now, while general tion.

ception is even refused them in the village pounds.-Rochester Post-Express. ENGLISHMAN DESIGNED SEAL. Sir John Prestwich, an Englishman, A change in routes which makes him a States on every hand .- Philadelphia designed the great seaf of the United States. It is described as follows:

from lack of food and attention, while

other thousands roam the roads and

veldt, uncared for and unplucked. Re-

"An escutcheon of thirteen perpendicular stripes, alternate red and white; a blue field; this escutcheon on the breast gandists to block the American credit of an American cagle, displayed, holdto Great Britain and France have been ing in its right talon an olive branch, and in its left a bundle of thirteen Twin Lakes resorters have an ambi-ion and because of the active interest of the component to their providence to their providence radiety. The co-operative alcohol distillery at prior to their appointment to their press. The co-operative alcohol distillery at the work of the service the service the work of the service the service the work of the service the servi which appears above the escutcheon, a gelden glory breaking through a cloud and surrounding thirteen stars forming a constallation of white stars on a blue

"The reverse is an unfinished pyramid. In the zenith is an eye in a triangle surrounded with a glory. Over the eye are train service will make it possible for the manner in which the rural delivery businessmen to take full advantage of the pleasures of the null advantage of the service had deteriorated in that state. Here stored had been addeded to the base of the base of the manner in State Grange in Pennsylvania told of the manner in which the rural delivery service had deteriorated in that state. Here stored had been addeded to the manner in State Grange in Pennsylvania told of the manner in which the rural delivery service had deteriorated in that state. Here stored had been addeded to the manner in State Grange in Pennsylvania told of the manner in which the rural delivery service had deteriorated in that state. Here stored had been addeded to the manner in State Grange in Pennsylvania told of the manner in which the selection of the manner in the manner in the state. Here stored had been addeded to the manner in the state of the manner in the state. Here stored had been addeded to the manner in the state of the mann which the schoolboy, today as in Shake- the undertaking.' On the base of the pyramid are the letters in Roman numerals, MDCCLXXVI., and underneath is the motto, 'Novus ordo seclorum'-"A new order of the ages',"-Magazine of And shining morning face, creeping

American History. THE ROAD NOT TAKEN.

I'wo roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler, long I stood

And looked down one as far as I could To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair, And having perhaps the better claim. Because it was grassy and wanted wear, Though as for that the passing there Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay In leaves no step had trodden black.

shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence: even the rights of childhood are not Two roads diverged in a wood, and T. safe from the ravager. Whether the I took the one less traveled by:

And that has made all the difference. -Robert Frost, in the Atlantic,

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advertised words of Scott's Emulsion, aggerated truisms about a household

THE VALUE OF TRUTH

Truth in business is just as important sate from the favage. new schoolhouses are electric or gasoline.

Mr. Anderson points out one injurious have learned to place reliance on the innovation .- Judge. effect of these changes which was also mentioned by John A. McSparran, mas-

remedy of real and actual worth.

OSTRICH FARMING SUFFERS.

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

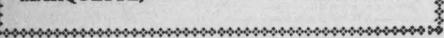
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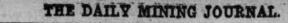
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of the Courier-Record.

last night for Chicago.

elatives at Escanaba.

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Mrs W

Hancock for a few days.

this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ewen, was in the city Sunday.

uth, on a few days' business trip.

Russel Morin left Saturday for Du-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pearce, who were

isiting at Houghton, returned last

Joule Lenore Tobin, of the Munising

Ignatius Shalkey returned from Calu-

et last night, after a few days' visit

P. H. Ross and C. C. Wiggins spent

e week-end in Sands township, on a

nd at Negaunee, the guest of Miss

Judith Noberg left Saturday for Chi-

ago, where she will visit with relatives

C. W. Fitzmanrice leaves today for

Miss O. Lafva Stack, who spent Sun

Miss Augusta Primeau arrived home

Miss Elva Rivers returned last night

Marquette Study club will meet with

Mrs. V. G. Halby, 616 Spruce street,

C. H. Craze left Sunday mornig for

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FRANKFURTER LIVER BLOOD

William Shorkey, Fourth street, re-turned last night to her home in Ne-**City Brevities** C. W. Mallock, who has been attending the Bankers' convention at Hough-Great bargains at the Rummage Sa ton, stopped over at Marquette last Sat-urday, on his way to his home at Esraternity Block, Oct. 19 to 22.

10-18-1t. canaba Ray Phillips, of Munising, was in th Miss Katherine Carpenter, of the acounting department of the Michigan Mrs. A. D. Harris, of Gladstone, State Telephone company, returned ome Saturday evening, after a week' Francis H. Burnett spent Sunday with visit in Escanaba The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H.

Miss Edith Nadeau, of Munising, vis will hold a card party at the Baraga ed here Saturday. auditorium tonight at 8:15. The affair is to be for the benefit of the orphans. W. H. Masters, of Munising, was and the public is invited. the city vesterday. Gust Anderson, of Negaunee, spent E. C. Anthony, of Negaunce, was a Sunday here. Mr. Anderson is having isitor here on Saturday. residence built on Park street, and his

Bishop G. Mott Williams left Saturday trip yesterday was for the purpose of inspecting the work done on the struc-J. Harold Little, of Ishpeming, spent ture. Funeral services were held at the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waring and son

Finnish church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Isaac Lake, who died of meumonia on Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Luke's hospital. Interment took place n Park cemetery.

Professor Williams, gyneological ex ert of Cornell University, left for thaca, N. Y., yesterday evening, after pending several days at the Roycroft arm and the Emblagaard Dairy rofessional business.

Arthur Scully returned Saturday A glance at the county clerk's record ening from a business trip to Es of marriage licenses discloses the interesting fact that for the month of Sep-Mrs. M. J. Griffin arrived home Satember 10 to October 10, forty-two rday after a week's visit in the coppe ouples launched matrimonial ventures. The entire month of June, proverbial as t is for brides, yielded a total of fifty-G. W. Pettit left Sunday for Calufour marriages, only twelve in excess of act, where he will spend the week on he record given.

> Marriage of Miss Moore-Word has been received from Detroit announcing he marriage of Miss Mary E. Moore to Dr. J. H. Miller, of California. Marine Notes-The Malietoa cleared

Sunday afternoon from the lower har-Miss Vernica Anderson and Miss Flora Wilson left Saturday afternoon oor for Cleveland. The J. H. Sheadle. loading at the upper harbor, is expected to clear for Buffalo early this morning. Miss Florence Foard spent the week

Brotherhood to Meet-The Brotherhood f the Baptist church will meet this vening. Supper will be served at 6:45 o'clock, and after a business session a program will be given. There will be talk by F. B. Spear, Jr., on "Lake shipping.'

fanistique, where he will have charge Went to Kaufman Camp-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Mrs. Gladys Morison and Miss Sarah Kaufman arrived lay with Miss Nellie Nelson here, left n Marquette yesterday morning from hicago, where they were called because of the serious illness of their mother, the ate Mrs. Juliet Kaufman, and left Saturday, after a few days' visit with hortly for Birch, where they will spend he week at the L. G. Kaufman lodge near there. They made the trip to after visiting Mrs. Frank McKindles at Birch by special train.

Rummage Sale Begins Tomorrow-There will be a Rummage sale at Fraernity Block Oct. 19, 20, 21 and 22 onducted by the Aid society of the

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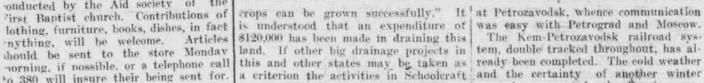
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DOGS AS PASSENGERS.

serve on juries where murder mysteries In Belgium the government issued a are being explained. And it may also few years ago a decree which, so far as serve to increase the production of more railroad travel is concerned, placed the of the mysteries if the hired man goes dog on absolutely the same level as a to the closet in the dark for a drink of grown-up man or woman, and much medicine.-Brooklyn Eagle, higher than a child. For whereas the

latter was merely entitled to half a place, if under twelve, the dog had a right to a full seat, provided it had its ticket.

That is to say, in railroad compariments licensed to hold ten travelers, where were eight adult human beings and two dogs, the compartment was regarded as "complete," and no other passenger was admitted. Human passengers were doomed to be left behind so that dogs provided with tickets should not be forced to yield their seats .- Our Dumb Animals.

HOW TO MASTER THE SILVERFISH.

The silverfish, a 16 to 1 bookworm, is under condemnation by the department of agriculture. It eats the paste out of ning this country .- Indiaapolis News. books in libraries. A poisoned paste or prethrum is the thing to use to kill it. is politics through with him ?- Philadel The silverfish has six legs and a shiny phia Ledger, appearance. It will also eat the paste that holds wall paper to the wall. Farmers' Bulletin No. 681 tells how to master

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the silverfish. No farmer can raise a Not a day goes by without the depart- that Prince Henry of Prussia, after ment telling the farmer how to get rid a visit to England, told his mother. of some new bug, and now officialdom "Our guns will smash the British navy pursues him to the quiet of his library one day," Judging from his exploiits to warn him of the parasites that are with small arms, the prince can hardly blighting his almanaes and bulletins, pose as a gunnery expert. He had not

lung troubles, or for any debiliated condition.

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troit Free Press. might be termed a general hunger; the We believe if President Wilson would thing to be carefully guarded against o follow all the avice he is getting right a hard march is the tremendous hunge now the annual expenses of the governfor some particular food content, such ment would not be increased by more as sweet or fat or starch which we s than \$10,000,000,000 a year.-Houston often find in the case of a carelessly Post. equipped expedition. A well-rounded ra-

ion is worth two which are not so. Th Secretary Lansing's diplomatic language translated into plain, English man who has this principle firmly in means we do not need any help in runmind has made a long step toward suc ess as a field leader.-Outing. Is Mr. Bryan through with polities, or

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AS USHERS. A simple plan that practically does PRINCE HENRY'S SHOOTING. away with the necessity for ushers has

been adopted in some of the theaters in It seems difficult to credit the writer Vienna. This consists in placing in the good library without this knowledge, in the Taglische Rundschau, who relates back of each seat a small electric light which feminates the seat number and is countersunk so that it can not be prushed against and damaged. So long as the seat is turned up, as it usually s when not occupitd, the light is burning, but is shut off the instant the seat Farmers are rapidly becoming toxicolog- attained his majority before he manis turned down. With this arrangement

all the theatergoer needs when entering the theater is general directions as to the location of the seat, since the number is illuminated and therefore easy to find. All the lights are controlled by a be turned on at the opening of the theater and turned off at the close o the performance.-Popular Mechanics HOW CATARRH IS CONTRACTED.

Mothers are sometimes so thought ss as to neglect the colds which their hildren contract. The inflammation of

he mucus membrane, at first acute, beomes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and that may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frejuent colds at the time it was con-

day night after attending the convention of the Women's Relief Corps at o offer. Escanaba. Mrs. Margaret Snyder, accompanied NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

by Miss Barbara Snyder, has gone to McLean's Grocery § Iron Mountain. She will remain there for an indefinite period. **Upper Peninsula**

Dr. E. J. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson are ome from Chicago, where they were called because of the illness of the late Mrs. Juliet Kaufman. õoooooooooooooooõõ

art of which is in Schoolcraft county John Williams and Roy L. Rydholm ill be made available for tillage as the are spending a few days at Bay City aged, while shooting in the preserves of as delegates to the annual grand lodgesult of the big drainage projects he grand duke of Baden, to wound a meeting of Odd Fellows, gamekeeper so severely that the man

ompanies. One project, which drains a Chris Kohn, of Laurium, district art of Germfask township, is already deputy of the Modern Brotherhood o ompleted. Another ditch parallels the America, spent the week-end at Mar tack road for a long distance between quette, on a business trip.

iermfask and Seney. The largest pro Mr. and Mrs. John Bittner, who were ect, on which work is being pushed guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs apidly, is the big drainage diten ex-Joseph Gravel for the last two weeks ending from the D. S. S. & A. railroad left last night for Milwaukee. racks near the station of Walsh, south

Miss Emile Whitburn, who had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.



Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ownship lines, so that the highways will be located properly. Dredges are used to excavate for the ditches. The in writing these lines to express my gratiargest dredge, which is being used on tude to you. I am he principal ditch, was brought to only 16 years old and work in a tobacco Walsh in parts on the train. The hull was partly constructed there, and it 66 factory. I have was put together and placed in a porbeen a very sick gir! . ion of the ditch excavated by hand. but I have improved The craft is sixty-five feet long, eighwonderfully since MAN een feet wide and six feet deep. A crew taking Lydia E. of ten men are required to run it. The Pinkham's Vegetaoat is lighted by electricity, and a big

ble Compound and

am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better." -Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 3961 Tehoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

structed to date, and some fourteen St. Clair, Pa. - "My mother was niles remains to be finished, including alarmed because I was troubled with hat in the Newberry-Soo Junction suppression and had pains in my back area. Hundreds of miles of laterals will and side, and severe headaches. I had be constructed connecting the main pimples on my face, my complexion was titches and furnishing complete drainsallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had uge of the land. This land, a large part nervous spells, was very tired and had of which has been sold or will be no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- thrown upon the market soon, only etable Compound has worked like a lacks drainage to make it productive, according to people who have made a charm in my case and has regulated me. lose study of conditions. Nearly half of the area of the county is composed

muck land which requires drainage to make good farming country. "A MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa. arge Caterpillar tractor, which will There is nothing that teaches more pull three plows, has been purchased, than experience. Therefore, such letand will be kept busy on this land durters from girls who have suffered and ng the fall," said Supervisor Charles were restored to health by Lydia E. W. Baggott, of Seney, when asked Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should about the project. "It is the intention be a lesson to others. The same remedy of those interested to make a practicar is within reach of all. demonstration of just what can be

5 380 will insure their being sent for. county will ultimately meet with sue- campaign prompted the Russian gov The women will have some rare bargains

cess. One of the most prosperous coun- ernment to undertake the completion of ties of Michigan, Sanilac county, was at the vitally important railway system, one time a vast swamp.

RUSSIA'S NEW ARCTIC PORT.

In preparation for a, second winter ampaign, the Russian government has sent to this country for a small army of to Russia and return. Transportation skilled mechanics and railroad builders is to be provided on the steamers of Nearly 150,000 acres of land, a large in order to push at the greatest possible speed the construction of a great raifroad system which is being put through virgin forest to the north of the Arctic

hich are being pushed by land owning circle. In 1895 the Russian government ounded the town of Alexandrovsk, in the extreme corner of the province of Archangel, more than 600 miles north and a cousin of the mad King Otio, of the capital and within a few leagues of the Swedish border. With Alexandrovsk was later incorporated the town f Ekaterina or Yekaterina. Ekaterina by virtue of a backwash of the Gulf Bavaria, and who died at the end of cross Duck Creek and emptying into stream sweeping east around the North 1912. the Manistique river, in township 42, Cape, is ice free throughout the whole

ange 14. The ditch is to be twentywinter. three miles in length, twenty-one miles The Russian government. appreciated of which are already completed. The litch is eighteen feet wide at the be inning and six feet deep, the last ten miles being twenty-six feet wide on op and twelve feet wide on the bottom, and seven feet deep. The soil removed rom the ditch is deposited on one side, nd later will be used to construct a joining an already constructed railroad western front .- Pall Mall Gazette. oad. As the excavation brings to the surface sand and gravel, which will

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and a call was sent to America for skilled workmen able to stand-the rigors of the long northern winter. A promise of a six mouths' contract is

held out to the men applying for the jobs, with half pay during the passage the Russian-American line.

BAVARIAN ROYALTY.

Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who will doubtless become the latest hero in Germany for his "capture" of Warsaw, is the brother of King Ludwig of Bavaria, whose throne was definitely taken from him some twenty months ago. The prince's father was the Prince Leopold vho was for so many years regent of

The present Prince Leopold is in his Oth year, being only thirteen months the junior of Ludwig III. He is a sonthe advantage, from a military stand- in-law of the Emperor Francis Joesph, point at least, of having Ekaterina less having married the king-emperor's eld remote, and better developed as a sup- er daughter, the Archduchess Gisela, ply base. American engineers were forty-two years ago, when she was only called in to construct a railroad system 16 years of age. They have two sons running due south from Ekaterina to and two daughters. The prince's neph-Kem, on the White sea, almost equidis- ew, the Crown Prince Rupprecht, has tant from Ekaterina and Archangel, gained an unenviable reputation on the

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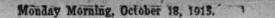
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AMERICANS TEACH

CHINESE POKER.

Americans have introduced poker to China, and the game has attained such vogue there that a big demand for American made playing cards has arisen.

Manufacturers here have begun to supply the needs of this market. But the Chinese have learned poker much more readily than they have learned Arabic numerals, so the figures on the playing cards must be in Chinese characters. The pipes also must be changed. since clubs, diamonds, spades and hearts mean nothing to the celestial, who is accustomed to other symbols.

Throughout China the symbols on the cards have not been uniform, differing in every province. When made by hand, York World. the lack of unity is no great barrier, but tured on a large scale

standardization is necessary. This the

for this not entirely different style of

card that not only have they sacrificed

their original designs but they have

foregone the original shape. Chinese

cards for at least eight centuries have

been narrow, long and very thin. Only

an inch wide, they were held by the

players as a fan, only a small portion

of each card showing, otherwise their

transparency would reveal the "hand,"

making concessions to the Chinese love

of art. The backs of the cards have

different designs, instead of being con-

ventionally uniform, as is the custom

here. These designs are largely copied

from the old playing cards with which

the Chinese are familiar. As the Chinese

are the most inveterate card players in

the world this newly opened market is

of large commercial importance .- New

American manufacturers are also

So great is the desire of the Chinese

American manufacturer is doing.

of that part of northern France now ocmaking of foremeats and sauces. pied by the Kaiser might be morocco. The lemon, orange and grapefruit -World's Work. peelings, thrown away in many houseiolds, make a delicious sweetmeat can-THE PERPETUAL CANDIDATES.

Col. William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, is a discordant fac-

ing them. tor in the ranks of the democratic par-"China revels in cooked bamboo, ty. He persists in rocking the boat .which Americans can get in Florida. Memphis Commercial-Appeal. The tender shoots are boiled with a lit-Those who guessed at the time of his tle salt and served with French dressresignation as secretary of state that ing. The Chinese employ it as part of William J. Bryan would soon declare a great many dishes.

war on the Wilson administration "The chrysanthemum is eaten in Japmessed well .- St. Joseph News-Press. | an. The leaves and flowers are boiled Perhaps Mr. Bryan called at the White House to persuade the president to subariha for the Common New en with sugar. In Germany they use the

to subscribe for the Commoner.-New evening primrose as a salad. The young ork World. If his armies had less to say about im, Col. Roosevelt would be by no nasturtium are both edible, the leaves of him, Col. Roosevelt would be by no means as continuously prominent as he the first and the seeds of the second." -Utica Press. Nothing that grows was made in vain. Perhaps in view of his proposed Eure-Irish dulse, a moss that grows on the pean trip Mr. Bryan called on President rocks, is a valued food. It is used for Wilson just to give the president an opsoups and salads. portunity to say "Good-bye. God bless you!"-Boston Globe. DUCKS SUBDUE MOSQUITOES.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

WILL RESUME TODAY EFFORTS TO SETTLE ARIZONA STRIKE CASE

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17 .- Negotiations for a settlement of the Arizona copper miners' strike are expected to proceed rapidly tomorrow. The conference which adjourned Saturday after a brief session for organization was to start again, this time to take up, one by one, the demands brought from Clifton by

he five delegates of the strikers. The first subject taken up was ex ected to be the reinstatement of strikers and discharged men. The miners demand that all the men who went out on strike be given back their old jobs and also that the company reinstate all the men discharged between Sept. 1 and Sept. 11, the day the strike was called. It was said by the strikers that the lischarge of several federation organizers was one of the causes which led to the strike. The organizer were discharged after Sept. 1 and the demand for their reinstatement was considered. one of the vital issues before the conerence

RAINS CAUSE DAMAGE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 17.-Torrential rains and high winds of yesterday and today wrought heavy damage in north Texas and southwest Oklahoma, but with no loss of life so far as can be learned tonight. The damage was mosty in the loss of bridges and culverts washouts of railroads and highways and uination of crops.

At Durant, Okla., the hardest rain ecorded during the twelve years of gov rnment records there was reported today with its accompaniment of railroad highway and erop damage.

BANKER GAVE UP FORTUNE TO PAY DEBTS OF SON

New York, Oct. 17 .- How Warner Van Norden, the banker who died Jan. 1, 1914, gave up a fortune and died more than \$700,000 in debt in order to pay up losses suffered by his son, Warner M. Van Norden, is told in the transfer tax report on the dead banker's estate which was filed last week by Appraiser Albert J. Berwin.

Appraiser Berwin found that the ross estate left by Mr. Van Norden was worth only \$84,963 at the time of his death. Theodore L. Van Norden,

son of the banker, who was named as executor in the will, filed a schedule of debt, amounting to \$632,504, but for the purpose of the transfer tax proceeding the appraiser fixed the indebtedness at died with ginger, which would cost next to nothing in the putting up; but not \$437,178. The executor testified that the one native cook in ten thinks of utiliz- total deficit of the estate is \$750,000. total deficit of the estate is \$750,000.

The appraisal shows that the estate holds Warner M. Van Norden responsible for an indebtedness of \$2,000,000 to his father

WOMAN WHO FLED WITH BANK TELLER SENTENCED

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Lillian Munson, of New York, was sentenced to two years in the New Jersey state prison by Judge Rellstan in the United States district court for conspiracy. She was indicted with Ralph Lobell,



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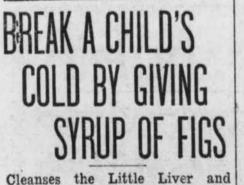
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GERMANY'S DREAM OF EMPIRE.

York World.

Among General Botha's discoveries at Windhoek, when he captured the town from the Germans, was a German map of "Africa after the Peace of Rome in 1916." showing all of that continent south of the Equator marked "Deutsch." Also it is the belief in well informed circles in London that, in the event of a "deadlock" peace, the least price for which Germany would evacuate any part of Belgium would be the Congo



Bowels and They Get Well Quick.

When your child suffers from a cold terials, a writer in the New York Sun

don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing "At a dinner given by the lehthyopha. Relieves Sourness, Gas, Heartat once. When cross, peevish, listless, gous club the question of what would go in a salad was tested by the service of pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a a bowlful containing dock leaves, young teaspoonful of "California Syrup of mint, wood sorrel, chopped chives and sassafras buds. This mixture was gar-Figs," and in a few hours all the cloggednished with honeysuckles and wild flowup, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of ers. It was voted a success,

"It took time to convince people of the bowels, and you have a well, playful the virtues of the tomato as a food, child again. If your child coughs, snuffles and has and other equally delicious foods re-

caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels no difference what other treatment is rots, onions and radishes, all of which are utilized by cooks of other countries given

Sick children needn't be coaxed to as soup greens, are often thrown away, take this harmless "fruit laxative." Mil-lions of mothers keep it handy because pods will make a delicious soup if boiled They also know a little given to also know also kno They also know a little given today "The stock pot, that treasure of the of-order stomachs that saves a sick child tomorrow." Tuscan and the French cook, receives all lions of sales annually.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle the clean waste that is thrown away of "California Syrup of Figs," which by other nations. Even fruit peelings Diapepsin from any drug store. It is afterward that at first the hailstones beef peptone, all dissolved in a pure She ha Ask your druggist for a so-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits of the rockeries and press trat observatory, s. Canet, reported combined with peptonate of iron and binders. Diapepsin from any drug store. It is afterward that at first the hailstones of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits of the rockeries and heats quickly and emectively by other nations. Even fruit peelings in and the daily boiling, swim-ming and straining leaves it a jar of broth which quickly jellies in the refrig-on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by crator and can be used as a foundation ant stomach preparation which truly man's head," and another was placed on F. P. Tilson Drug Co., and in Negaunce, crawled on her hand and knees along further distress. "California Fig Syrup Company."----

GOOD-BY, SUMMER.

Farewell, summer, cold and bleak. With the heavens sprung a leak! Gone for ave thy wintry days. With their frigid, arctic ways-Back into thy polar nest Speed thee onward, there to rest With thy fog, and sleet, and frost, And thy spirit tempest tossed!

Who designed thee none may know With thy January glow: Whence was born thy antic scheme Only wizardry may dream; Wherefore thy December touch, Wherefore thy November clutch, Wherefore all thy flood and hail. No mere mortal may unveil.

Possibly thou wast a jest Of some pow'r by wars distrest, Sent to thrill a weeping earth With a rude, Homeric mirth-But a sad joke, if at all-Summer aping winter, fall, Is a bit of empty chaff Quite unworthy of the laugh.

Or, perhaps, some cubist wight Hath conceived thee on some night When the gods were occupied With Bellona's crimson tide, Changed thee from the silky thing All true poets used to sing, And for sunshine, zephyrs sweet, Given us but storm and sleet.

Whence and wherefore all thy stress Finite mind can never guess; But 'tis certain, high or low, Ghad are we to see thee go; And we hope till thou are sane Thou wilt not return again-Changeling child of flim and flam, Vale ad Acternitam!

-New York Times.

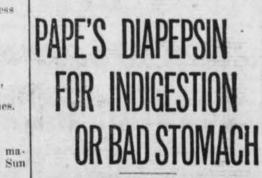
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THINGS THROWN AWAY.

Over the bounding deeps below, The precious barks may proudly go. Nought shall the skipper's peace de stroy-This longed-for sign hath brought hin 10Y. Faithful and true, while mortals sleep These "virgins seven" their vigils keep Bathed in a flood where moonbeams

toes to all other food.

play. The silvery tide of the Milky Way.



burn, Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges tion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the

food you eat ferments into gases and

for purces and gravies, as an addition belongs in every home.

teller in the Edgewater National bank who was charged with embezzling \$30, 000 in cash and \$105,000 in securities Mrs. Munson retracted her former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to conspiracy

Lobell is serving a two-year sentence in the state prison here, having pleaded guilty. After the theft of the bank's unds, according to the government, Lobell and Mrs. Munson fled to South America. Mrs. Munson was arrested in San Francisco.

GERMANY TO WAR ON U. S .- DUMBA.

London, Oct. 17 .- "Austria and Germany will probably declare war on the United States unless the latter ceases

making munitions for the Allies." er. The former pool was quickly freed Such is the latest verbal manifestafrom mosquito pupae and larvae, while tion of frankness on the part of Dr. in the other they continued to abound. Constantin T. Dumba, according to pas-Wild ducks are said to prefer mosquisengers on the Nieuw Amsterdam, the Holland-American liner which bore the recalled Austrian ambassador homethem .- Tit-Bits.

> The liner is being detained at Falmouth because Dr. Dumba's valet is o' military age and has no passport. His status is being investigated by the Britsh authorities.

ward.

Dr. Dumba's co-passengers assert the recalled ambassador tried to be friendly but that Americans as a rule kept aloot be given in marriage with kings or rom him Dr. Dumba and Mme. Dumba are at a

separate table in the saloon. OFFICER OF EMDEN

REGAINS GERMANY.

Berlin, Oct. 17, by wireless to Fuckerton, N: J :- The arrival in Germany of Lieutenant-Commander Julius Lauterbach, who was executive officer of the German cruiser Emden, is announced by the Overseas News agency. Lieutenant Lauterbach was taken ain is more interesting than important prisoner when the famous Emden was British peoples are now concerned with

lestroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney. He was taken to Singapore but gained his liberty as a result of the mutiny of Indian troops there. With three natives, he put to sea in a cance from Singapore and reached Sumatra

after seven days. Thence, he made his way to Java, Manila and Shanghal, From Shanghai, he took passage for the United States under an assumed name,

reaching San Francisco August 17. How strength creator. he made his way from San Francisco to Germany has not been disclosed.

HUGE HAILSTONES.

ditions.

not do my work without being entire-Recent hailstorms deposited some food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapep-sin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes. If your stomach is in a continuous If your stomach is in a continuous

revolt-if you can't get it regulated, long way behind existing hailstone rec- do all my housework without help. I please, for your sake, try Pape's Dia- ords, for on July 8, 1893, several hailplease, for your sake, try Pape's Dia-pepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach-fake your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress-pain there will not be any distress pain there will not b

i the scales and tipped the beam at by Arnets Bros., druggists .



twelve ounces. In January, 1911, too, more awful and momentous issues than rescued at the point of the pistol the giant hailstones fell at Molepole, Bech- those related to the intermarriage of miserable slave girl who had appealed to uanaland, of such a size that twenty royalties. British princes and princesses natives were killed by being struck by for all time to come will have to look

RESTING TIME.

bridegrooms .-- Toronto Telegram. ROYAL MATRIMONIAL FIELD.

Britain's royal house will be at a loss The quiet days are coming. On the hills for royal families to marry into when The sun glows palely, while the this war is concluded. German royalties. even if the Hohenzollerns are left on zephyrs wing Their noiseless ways. Where once the the throne, can never again marry or babbling rills Told merry. tales, now only queens, princes or princesses of Britain's

silence falls. royal family. Royal families of Ger And when a lone bird for some many and of countries sympathetic with wanderer calls Germany are excluded from the list of eandidates for wedlock with British roy Its plaintive notes no faintest echoes alties. Russia's state church is on bring. Gone are the voices that the summer brotherly terms with the Church of England. Religious difference would not ab knew-solutely forbid a Russo-British royal Those gay, glad voices joining marriage. Europe is not the home of vale and steep:

many royal houses that are at once Bare are the bowers where rare-hund Protestant and pro-British. War's ef flowers grew, feet on future royal marriages in Brit-And tall forns nodded, while the

slumbering trees Whisper, in dream to every passing breeze.

Those dear, sweet secrets that a tree WOMAN WEAK, RUN-DOWN should keep. Bright were the hours of sunshine;

bright the days Finds Health in a Simple Tonic When, 'neath blue skies, fond love

pursued its quest. People in Marquette will begin to be-Now Indian summer's chastely gleaming lieve us when we say that our delicious Vinol is a wonderful tonic and

minor tone. Here is another case where it has proved its wonderful power to overcome its own.

weak, run-down, nervous, anaemic con-And heart to heart its many triumphs New York Sun. Test. "I was run-down, nervous, and could -Lurana Sheldon, in New York Times.

DARING WOMAN REFORMER.

In San Francisco's Chinatown Miss mon as I intend to preach on econom ' bonaldson Cameron is bonored with two this morning."-Ladies' Home Journal. Donaldson Cameron is honored with two unusual names. Among the Chinese highbinders she is known as the "Fermale | White Devil," among the girls of her recommended Vinol to a neighbor, who rescue mission she is called the "Little

Indo-China, and the director of the cen- elements of fresh cod livers, without oil had fallen into the clutches of high-tral observatory, M. Cadet, reported combined with pertonate of iron and binders.

secret passages, and in several instances

In her rescue work Miss Cameron does not go after the girls who are content elsewhere than Germany for brides and to live such lives, but those who appeal to her or who she learns wish to get away from it. She has taken more than one girl as they were passing along the streets and forced the Chinese "owner" to go to court. On several occasions

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she has been followed and threatened by mobs of Chinese and their friends. Of Scotch parentage, Miss Cameron was born in New Zealand. She came to America as a young girl, and for twenty years has been employed by the board

of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church for rescue work among the Chinese of San Francisco. She is paid only \$50 a month, and insists that she thinks t quite enough.

Once she gets a girl she does not try to Americanize her or keep her away from reputable people of her own nationality. On the contrary the girls study Chinese books along with English and are encouraged to hold to their own religior

Since Miss Cameron has learned that all Chinese girls wish to be married she does her best for them as a matchmaker. She sees that they meet reputable men who are able and willing to give to them good homes and proper treatment. Nor does her interest cease with their marriage. Her short vacations are usually spent visiting girls who Bathes all the earth in quict, have been under her care and who have married. She is entertained as an hon-Yet summer's love has come into ored guest and husbands are said to be careful to put their best foot forward .--

> "Mr. Grimes," said the parson to the vestryman on Sunday morning, "please take up the collection before the ser-



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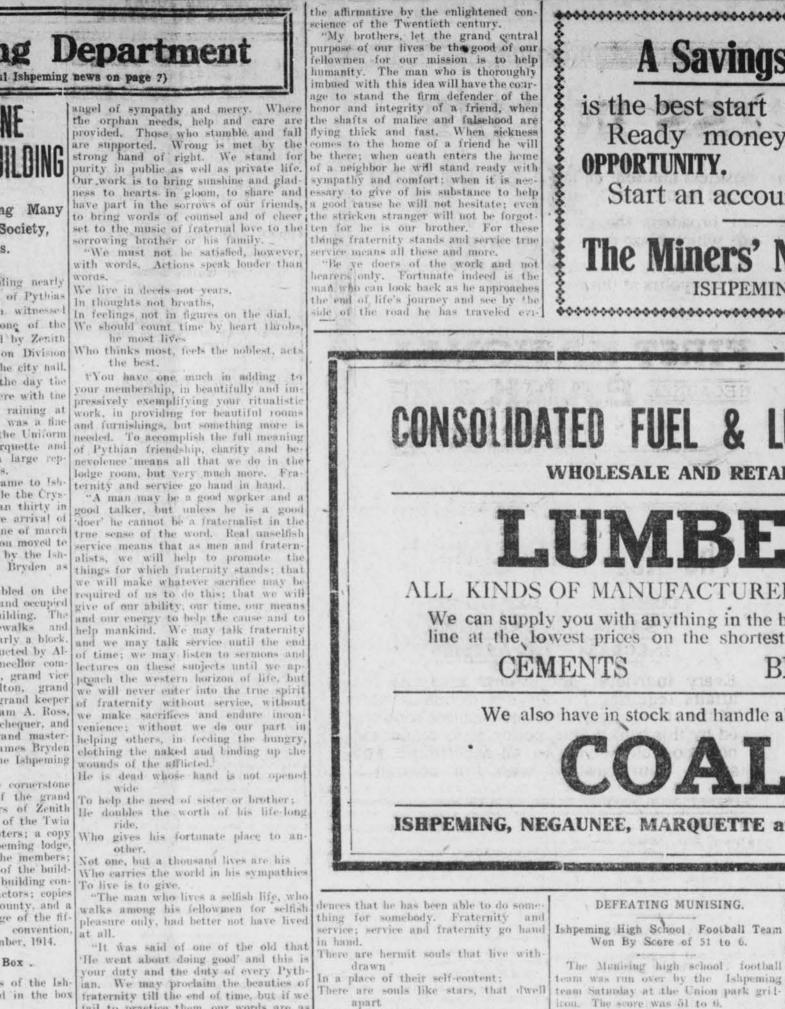
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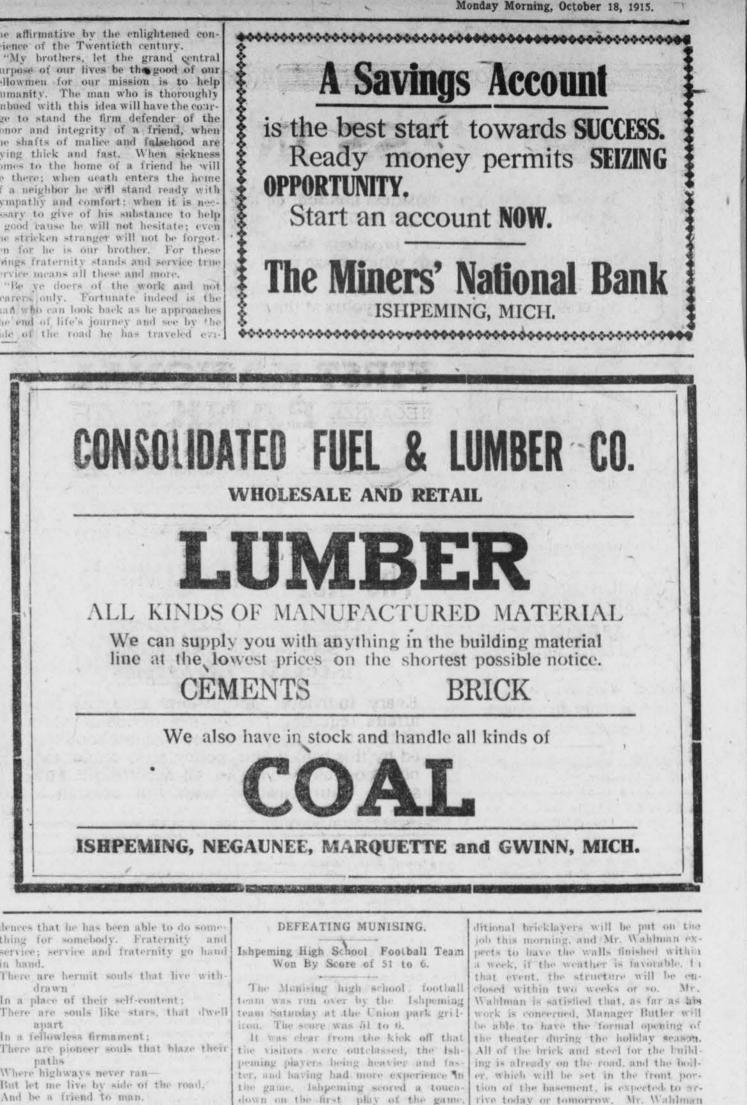


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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harold Little spent Sunday in Mar quette.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hocking, of Republi were visitors in the city Saturday.

relatives George Lemire, of Wells, spent Sun day in the city visiting his brother-in law, J. E. Schoen, and family.

Sidney Goodney, of this city, a student in the Chicago College of Dentistry, has been appointed assistant instructo of the Histological laboratory.

Births recorded in the city Saturday Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ale Aho, 528 Jasper street, and twin daugh-ters to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Isatalo, 418 Greenwood street.

Lawrence Gunville, son of Joseph Gunville of South Pine street, left Saturday for Detroit, where his brother John has a position in view for him. iy of this city. John is working in the Ford factory.

Miss Mabel Bennett, daughter of Coroner John T. Bennett, of Second street, loft Saturday for Detroit on a visit to her brother, William R. Bennett, and a Vitagraph Broadway Star feature in family. She will be away a few weeks. three parts, will be shown tonight at ited friends here Saturday and yester- act, will furnish the vaudeville,

ythianism in this city. "I most heartily and sincerely conday. Mr. Grahowsky travels for the gratulate you on this effort to secure ore commodious quarters for the lodge. reenpoint Metallic Bed company of "A Pythian lodge stands for all the Brooklyn, N. Y. This is his first visit o the city since the family left here. est characteristics that make up the Joseph Kennedy, Jr., observed his Christian church. It may be, that a eventh birthday Saturday by enter- man occasionally joins the order out of taining fifteen of his young friends with mere curiosity, or for personal pleasure from Bay City, on a few days' visit to a party at the Isnpeming theater. After or profit. But there must be something he show the children went to the more to induce so many good men and Kennedy home, on South First street, true to devote their time and their best

hought to the work of this order. where lunch was served. "The order stands for all that sup The funeral of the late Erick Rickstad ports, cares for and helps the individual. cas held Saturday afternoon, with serv-Its aim is to give more sunshine, more ices at the home conducted by Captain happiness, better living, a broader and Schultz of the Salvation Army, There eeper conception of what life is and what it should be. We insist upon was a large attendance of members of the Ishpeming fire department and right living, common honesty, plain deency in action and in thought.

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"Fhis order stands for obedience to wood & Co's stores, who has been suf-fering from stomach trouble the past from and clean living, and the Richard Matthews, manager of Seffbroadest kind of charity and benevoeveral weeks, left Friday night for lence. Wherever misfortune strikes, Bessemer, Alabama, where he will spend averal weeks visiting his brother-in-aw, Richard Fault and family formers settles, there rays of sunshine are sent. aw, Richard Faull, and family, former- Where the widow weeps, there goes the

BROADWAY FEATURE TONIGHT.

"The Confession of Madame Barastoff," Louis Grabowsky, whose father was the Ishpeming theater. "The Wayville cngaged in the mercantile business in Ishpeming tor a number of years prior to sixteen years ago, when he left for Johnstone Sisters, Scotch lassies, who Detroit, where he has since resided, vis- present a singing and dancing novelty

ut let me live by And be a friend to man. Nicholls, master-at-arms; William love. It is not always that they ask Let me live in a house by the side, of

Vatters, inside guard; Arvid Hult, out- or even desire the charity which brings Where the race of men go by, Peterson and A. L. Johnson, trustees; that broader charity which reads and The men that are good and the men that are bad. As good and as had as L

would not sit in the searner's seat. word, the gentle sympathy that makes Or hug the cynic's baney, chairman; Ed J. Phillips, John S. beating in sympathy with theirs. The Let me live in a house by the side of the road the roa And be a friend to man. While w I see from my house by the side of the should not hesitate to contribute of our road

By the side of the highway of life, The men who press with the aror of

> The men who are faint with the strife But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears,

> > Thomas, of this city.

paths

Both parts of an infinite plan, Let me live in my house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man. hart, left end; Summerson, quarter At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the building site, the visiting members were entertained at the Pythian hall, in the Anderson block. Later in of the Uniform Rank was mustered at

back; Ready, right balfback; Eldred left halfback, and Dundon, fullback.

RUSHING WORK.

roubart got the ball on the kickoff

and ran the length of the field without

The Munising players tried forward

masses, when they saw that bucking the

line or attempting end runs would ge!

cored thirty-two points in the first

Munising-Bryan, center: Traff, right

uard; Richman, right tackle; Gollinger

right end; Steindeft, left guard; Tru

man, left tackle; Davenport, left end;

Miller, quarterback: Fishe, right half

back; Peterson, left halfback; Acker,

W. H. Norman was referee; Harvey

Ishpeming-Thompson, center: Lioret

ight guard; Sandberg, right tackle

hase, right end; Swanson, and Thorn

ton, left guard; Prin, left Tackle; Urqu

Watters, umpire, Arvid Henrickson,

them nothing. The Ishpeming ter-

The team- lined up as follows:

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ENORMOUS EARNINGS.

United States Steel Corporation Will

Net \$50,000,000 This Quarter.

It is now predicted that the United

States Steel corporation will be able to

how earnings of \$50,000,000 for the

urrent quarter, or at the rate of \$200,-

609,000 a year. Financial experts point

out that if the corporation could main-

tain its present oasis of earnings for a

year, it would be able to pay 7 per cent

on its preferred stock and 5 per cent on

ts common stock and still have a sur-

his of \$100,000,000. It is intimated

that the question of resuming dividends

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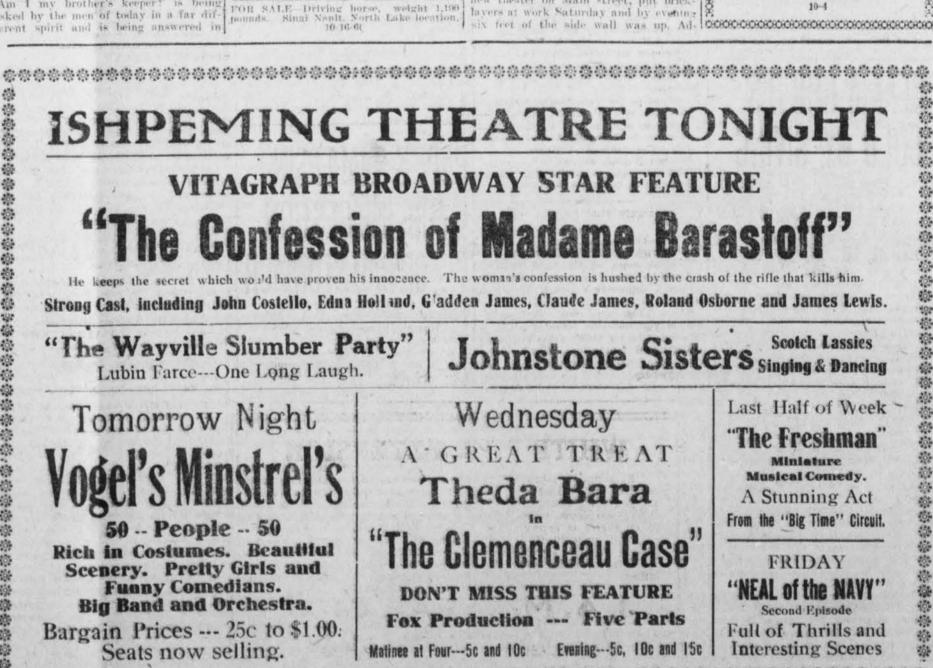
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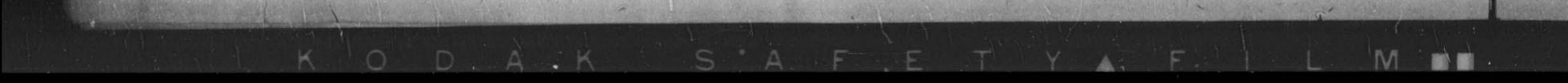
School of Music

VOELKER BLOCK

construction on this job.

J. S. Wahlman, who a week ago was given a contract for the erection of the new theater on Main street, put bricklavers at work Saturday and by evening







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Ishpeming will go to Escanaba, if the Escanaba team won yesterday. The winners of next Sunday's game will play the champions of the Menominee range for the upper peninsula champion-ship. Should Ishpeming take the championship an effort will be made to arrange a game with the Duluth City team, or an eleven from Hibbing or Vir ginia, Minn. The lineup of the team yesterday was as follows:

> Marinette-Roznsky, center; Hovlki and Artz, right guard; Stauber, let, guard; Anderson, right tackle; Gunder son, left tackle; Peterson, right end; Gray, left end: Dory, quarterback; Everson, right halfback: Olson, left halfback; Schumaker, full back; Nyholm. sub center. Ishpeming-Green, center: Huot

one yard to go. In the second quarter,

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ground.

fifteen yards on foul plays.

Flaa, on forward passes. The first half

ended with the ball in Marinette's pos-

session on "its thirty-five yard line

Time was called in the third quarter

itor's punting on the first down.

northwest, Yesterday Escanaba and

Gladstone played for the championship

of Delta county, and if Gladstone won

its team will come here next Sunday.

when play was resumed. Maki made

Reidy, Robear, Ryan, guards; Beau-

mills less than the rate based on the sold its trans-Pacific fleet, which used proposed levy for village purposes alone to touch at Honolulu. this year. Mayor Power and the other village SHANKLIN RESIGNS

two yards, making the distance and officers believe that they will win their placing the ball on Marinette's four fight against the mining companies, and yard line. Gill plunged through the they expect that within a comparatively line and placed the ball within a half short time the last of the decisions will lin, of St. Louis, for the past seven Cal. has returned home. yard of the goal. On the third down be given by the courts. It is anticipatthe heavy captain carried the ball over ed that if the decisions are favorable tor the first and only score of the game. to the administration the mining com-He failed to kick goal, making the score panies will be directed to pay their back taxes at once.

From the time the ball was first put in play both sides fought hard for MAY RAISE DRUG PRICES. Several times after scoring Ishpeming had the ball within a few

It is likely that the retail prices of yards of the opponents goal, but the certain drugs will be advanced in the acting as the diplomatic agent of the Marinette players put up a stonewall citics and towns of the upper peninsula, United States in Mexico. Since that as a result of the higher prices now time he had been in Washington on Both elevens were forced to kick sevbeing demanded by the wholesalers. The leave. eral times, and for the greater part of war will be responsible for any read-

the game the ball seesawed back and justments in prices that the retailers forth between the thirty yard lines of may make, as it has shut off the supply the two elevens. Ishpeming lost about of many drugs formerly furnished by Delay Has Been Dangerous in Marquette half as much ground as Marinette Germany. geined on penalties, the players being Glycerine has practically doubled in

offside and several false tackles being price the last few days. Carbolic acid Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger Doan's Kid charged against them. Many times duris now so high that its use for ordinary ney Pills are most effective. ing the game Ishpeming lost ten and purposes is practically out of the ques-Plenty of Marquette evidence of thi tion. The American chemical companies The longest runs of the games were are endeavoring to supply the demand worth. Dan Reynolds, 524 E. Hewitt avenue a twenty yard dash by Dory and two until they can get new products to take

fifteen yard gains by Swartzberg and the place of imported goods, WHEN YOU TAKE COLD.

The state

With the average man a cold is a Pills soon made me well." (Statement when Marinette had the ball on its serious matter and should not be trifled given August 19th, 1910). thirty-eight yard line and the contest with, as some of the most dangerous THE BENEFIT LASTED. ended with ishpeming in possession of diseases start with a common cold. More than two years later, Mr. Rey the ball on Marinette's twelve yard line. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and nolds said: "I haven't had any kidney Once in the fourth quarter Isbpeming get rid of your cold as quickly as pos- trouble to speak of since using Doan's visiting with relatives and friends. got the ball to Marinette's four yard sible. You are not experimenting Kidney Pills."

line, but were held for downs, the vis- when you use this remedy, as it has Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simbeen in use for many years and has an ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Ishpeming has one of the best teams established reputation. It contains no Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Reythat has ever played football in the up- opium or other narcotic. Obtainable nolds has twice publicly recommended per peninsula and will make a strong everywhere. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.Y.

ACT QUICKLY.



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

offices.



over the D. S. S. & A. railway has been discontinued.

E. C. Anthony, who recently attended the G. A. R. reunion at Washington, D. AS CONSUL-GENERAL C. and the annual session of the Ngtional Prison association at Oakland.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Arnold Shank-"The Searchlight Gun," the twenty years United States consul general at Mexico City, has resigned to accept em- third episode of "The Romance of ployment in the Mexican capital as legal 'Elaine," will be the feature of the prorepresentative for an American oil cor- gram at the Star theater tonight. "M poration. The resignation was accepted Jarr and the Captive Maiden." a Vitaby Secretary Lansing, effective at once. graph comedy, "Love's Rescue," a Bio Mr. Shanklin left Mexico City last July graph drama, and "The Heart of Pare," after a disagreement with the Brazilian, a Selig wild animal drama, will be the minister, Senor Cardosa, who then was other pictures shown.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Lillian Stoneman has taken a position as clerk at Levine Brothers Old Hiram Grouch screwed up his eye store.

Miss Cleo Bremmer spent the weekend visiting with relatives at Maple Do the right thing at the right time. Ridge

Hanson & Sons have completed relecorating the interior of their store on Tobin street. Frank A. Bell arrived home Saturda;

afternoon from a few days' busines Marquette, says: "I suffered from backvisit at Lansing. ache and the action of my kidneys was Dan Shea and Pat Nicholson spent irregular. I also had dizzy and nervous Saturday and yesterday at the former's spells and severe headaches. Mornings camp at Little Lake. arose all tired out. Doan's Kidney

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mowberg, o Escanaba, visited with Negaunce relatives and friends yesterday.

Miss Mildred Theile has gone to Chicago, where she will spend two weeks

Miss Ruth Brazeau, of Oconto, Wis. spent the weekend visiting with he brother, A. V. Brazeau and family. S. A. Farson has started a crew o men to work repainting the exterior of

the engine house at the Maas mine. Mr. and Mrs. George Barry, of Gwinn. were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Barry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Suess. William Davey, George Whittington, Matt and John Lappi spent yesterday rabbit and partridge hunting at Cham-

pion. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hocking, of Republic, visited with her brother, William Newcombe, and Mrs. Newcombe, Saturday.

Henry Thiele was taken to the Augustana hospital at Chicago Friday ing my fingers? I'll have more pictures evening, where he will undergo an oper ation nephew, Clarence Thiele,

John Moffat departed Saturday after noon on a two weeks' visit with friends in the lower peninsula. He will first go cels all others. Ask your grocer. to Petoskey, where he will spend a few days visiting with Saul J. Benyas,

former Negaunee boy. Messrs Moffat and Benyas will go to Ann Arbor next ing 65 cents an hour, an increase of 5 Saturday to attend the University of cents,

alls for consideration of these prob-"Faith!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Brien (1) What legislation is needed for

'that's what comes of livin' in the back. the standardization of farmers' packs and packages in order to eliminate O'Brien was crossing the street one waste in bandling and to facilitate day. Beside him was a dog. An automobile hit the dog and killed it. The sales. owner of the automobile got out and

(2) What legislation is needed to aid took O'Brien into a bar and bought farmers in purchasing farms. (3) What legislation is necessary to

ce of the conference is composed of---

Frank 1. MeVey, Grand Forks, N. D.,

chairman, president; University of

North Dakota; Unaries McCartny, Mad-

son, Wis., chief of the State Legislative

Reference library; Colonel Frank r.

tion. Itenry Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa,

publisher of Wallaces' Farmer; Dr.

John Lee Coulter, Morgantown, W. Va.,

ucan of the State Agricultural College;

Farmers' Review; L. S. Herron, Lincoln,

Neb., editor of the Nebraska Farmer;

Frank E. Long, Chicago, Ills., publisher

of the Farmers' Review and the Stock-

man and Farmers of Pittsturgh, Pa.

E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Ia., pub-

lisher of Successful Farming; Thomas

Cooper, Fargo, N. D., director of the

"I'm awfully sorry I killed that litmake it easier for farmers to get adtle dog," he said, then ordered up anquate Lanking accommodations. other round. After several more rounds (4) What should be the policy of fed-

he said: "I certainly am sorry I hit eral and state governments in regard to aiding the commercial organization of "So am I," said O'Brien. "I wonder agriculture.

The Personnel. The personnel of the general commit-

A KNOCK AN' A BOOST.

When Ezra Timkin took the prize On corn, down at the county fair, An' spit, an' said, with scornful air: 'Now things have reached a pretty pas-When kids like you outdo their dads fionand, Danas, rex., publisher of Farm A-raisin' corn an' wheat an' grass, and Kanen and Hottand's Magazine; For prizes wasn't meant for lads. I'd be ashamed, so help me lke! Most like you irrigated, too." An' when old Hiram hit the hike He left the lad a-feelin' blue.

You miss everything."

im twelve drinks.

who owned him."

that dog.'

Millard R. Myers, Unicago, Ills., editor of the American Cooperative Journal; But Nathan Cheerful met the boy Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., An' shook his hand an' said, "By gum president of the Farmers' Educational This shore does fill my heart with joyand Cooperative Union in America: At raisin' corn you shore are some! ittford Pinenot, Philadelphia former l like to see you lads pitch in And make us older fellers hump If we expect a prize to win It shore will keep up on the jump.

At farmin' you will lead the crowd. An' when old Nathan turned away

tary of the Right Relationship League They were as loving as any coupl H. C. Sampson, Spokane, Wasn., former could be, even if they have been marsecretary of the Northwestern Fruit ried more than five years, but one day Distributors association; Clarence Poe. recently friend husband made what he Raleigh, N. C., president of the Progressive Farmer Publishing Co.; James considered a bright remark, which his wife resented, and up to the present C. Caldwell, Lakefield farmer and co operator; W. L. Ames, Oregon, Wis., time things are not entirely smooth. It happened during housecleaning. During president of the National Farmers' Conthe day the wife had been rearranging gress; It. J. Hughes, Minneapolis, Minn. the pictures on the wall, and in driving editor of Farm, Stock and Home; II. J. a nail the hammer slipped and struck Waters, Manhattan, Kans., president of her finger. When the husband came the Kansas State Agricultural College; home that evening she told him of the Charence H. Shamel, St. Joseph, Mo. accident. He sympathized with her and editor of the Profitable Farm; H. E. Young, Chicago, Ills., editor of the

she said. "how can I keep from pound , where he will undergo an oper- to hang tomorrow." "Hold the ham-He was accompanied by his mer with both hands," he promptly replied.-Columbus Dispatch.

(10-14-6t.)

Station; J. M. Caffrey, Franklin, La., a sugar planter; George W. Simon, Chi-Cleveland fresco painters are demandcago, Ills., western agent of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid So-- 1"Mr. Jarr and the **Captive Maiden**" Vitagraph comedy.

> "Love's Rescue" Biograph Drama with Isabella Rea

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even kissed the bruised finger. "Harry."

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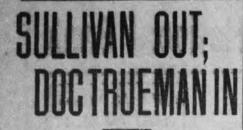
North Dakota Agricultural Experiment

chief forester of the federal govern-ment; L. D. H. Weld, New Haven onn., of the Yale University department of economics; Lou D. Sweet, Carbondale, Colo:, a potato farmer; Herbert Quick, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., The boy was feelin' gay an' proud editor of Farm and Fireside; Emerson P. Harris, Montclair, N. J., president of the Montclair Cooperative Society; E

Jest keep it up an', some fine day,



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Recall of Munising Mayor Was Brought About Saturday by tective in the town for two weeks, and Majority of Ninety-Two Votes After Most Stirring Campaign Ever Held in That Village.

Three Arrests for Illegal Voting, but Otherwise Day Passed Uneventfully-Cases, Also That Against Emmet Sullivan, Son of Executive, Will Be Pushed.

The Munising voters Saturday re- the city government. They became well called Thomas G. Sullivan, the mayor, entrenched, for the time at least, in the by a majority of ninety-two. For his January election, when commission govrecall 430 votes were casi; against it ernment became effective, when, by nar-332. The number of voters of losed to row majorities, Mayor Sullivan and the mayor was larger than this ma- Commissioners Johnson and Stuart jority indicates, however, as twenty were installed in office. In the Septemwho voted for Dr. George A. Trueman ber election Commissioner Johnson was for mayor overlooked voting to recall defeated by a narrow margin by George Sullivan, and there were five or six A. Whitemever, connected with one ballots cast for recall that were thrown the leading Munising industries. It was out because of faults in marking. So planned to attempt to recall Mayor the actual majority against the mayor was about 120. For Dr. Trueman 385 form of the petitions were faulty, and votes were cast.

any previous election in Munising, the circulation arranged for. The comm day passed quietly and there was no trouble at the polls. The anti-Sullivan forces were well prepared for " contingencies. They had present at the polls two Marquette attorneys, M. J. Sherwood and W. S. Hill, and early in the morning three arrests were made

for illegal voting. One of the men taken into custody is James Manning. and another is named LaFortune. If there was any plan to vote any

considerable number of non-resident voters it was discouraged by these arrests, and the final vote, while it is considerably in excess of the 736 cast in the township election last year, by the same token it is over 100 less than the 916 names on the books when the new registration was complete.

The announcement of the result was the occasion for a great jolification on the part of the anti-Sullivan forces. The factory whistles were blown and supporters of the re-call movement and the friends of the mayor, although the latter contributed not at all to the joy of the evening.

Will Push Cases. According to one of the attorneys who was interested in the campaign, "it is WITH THE NEILSON proposed to push the cases against th men arrested for illegal voting and against Emmett Sullivan, son of Mayor Sullivan, who is charged with seeking and encouraging traudulent registra-Will Tow Her to the Soo, and tion. If the present purpose of the Then Undertake Another anti-Sullivan faction does not disappea in an era of good feeling, now that the Wrecking Job. cruel war is over, there will be interesting developments along this line. The case against Emmett Sullivan The tug Favorite, which towed the was set for hearing Friday, but went whaleback James B. Neilson to Pick over when Prosecutor Simmons, who ands coal docks, after releasing her from call campaign, refused to go on with her precarious position off Kewcenaw it. Mr. Simmons said he was too busy Point, steamed out of the harbor with with work connected with the term of the Neilson, Saturday afternoon at 5 circuit court to give the case the atten- o'clock. The battered steamer, which is tion it merited, and he interposed obminus her rudder and rudder shoe and jection to its consideration without his is leaking badly because of the hard presence in the court room. In conse- wracking her frame underwent, was and the wide range of instruction to quence, the justice before whom the towed to the Soo by the Favorite, and warrant was sworn out refused to act. from the Soo to Cleveland, where she This case is based on affidavits given will go into drydock, she will be towed by the officers were required to drive it by Sanford McKenzie, his son, and Oscar by the Saxon which also cleared Mar-Johnson and Ed Passmore. These men quette Saturday afternoon, prepared to vinced that only a force of men thorare residents of Munising township, and standby the tug and the Neilson on the were working on a farm seventcen miles run to the Soo. The Favorite will, it is understood, from Munising when they were visited by Mr. Sullivan and their affidavits of on reaching the Soo, clear for Georgian registration were taken, under a local bay, where the Great Lakes Towing provision for registration between the company, her owners, have contracted to banded the men effected a permanent regularly appointed registration days, pull the Western Star off a reef. The Subsequently, it is charged, they, received from Sullivan a letter in which is said to be standing almost on end, and were told that if they met any of her bow in ten feet. She has been in pend largely on whether the necessary they were urged to be sure and vote the Cleveland-Cliffs crowd they were to say that they were favorable to the reup offers to release her, claiming that call, in which case there would be no it is a practically impossible task. The trouble about their voting. These mer Great Lakes Towing company, however it is asserted, permitted their registrais expected to perform it with the Fation in good faith, as prior to Januasy vorite, which is the largest and most last, when the commission charter be powerful tug in the world. The Favorcame effective, they had the right to ite raised the Eastland, and has pervote in Munising elections, and they did formed other herculean feats. It is gennot know that their status as voters erally conceded that she is the only tug had changed. But Sullivan, it is alcapable of saving the Western Star. 由 雷國 leged, knew this,

DEATH OF MRS. DESOTELLE. criminal libel. Schilling was removed rom a village position by Mayor Sull! Had Been Resident Here for Fortyvan, without warrant, the recallers con-Three Years-Born In Canada. tend, of law, and for political reasons An affidavit of Schilling was the basis With the death of Mrs. Sophie Gauor one of the charges in the recall petithier Desotelle, eighty-four years old, and the mayor contends that of 206 West Rock street, one of Marhat it sets forth is fulse, and of a naquette's pioneer residents passed awny re to injure him.

yesterday morning. For nine years Mrs. One story, well authenticated, about a campaign leading up to the election Desotelle had been a victim of cancer, indicates the intensity with which it and she was confined to her bed for the vas contested. The recallers had a de- last three weeks. Mrs. Desotelle was a resident of Man e became intimate with many of the quette for forty-three years, having

dministration crowd. Particularly, he made her home here since 1872. She was a member of a small group that was born in Canada in 1831, and lived ers have been generally credited with as wont to assemble for a "quiet lit- there until the time she came to Mar- being of vast benefit to the farmer, the game." At one time, as the story quette. Her marriage with Caesar De- said County Agricultural Agent Walker bes, there was \$200 on the table in this sotelle was her second matrimonial ven- in discussing the conference at Crystal miet little game," when the detective ture, it having taken place only seven Falls last week, "our latest conference

nt out word to his principals, hoping years ago, hat a raid would result in which the ag would include one of the city offiials. But the raid didn't materialize, nd Munising missed what would have daughters. Four of the children reside rective measures that should develop a een a good yarn to enliven dull even in the city. They are Mrs. T. Santa- higher efficiency in the farmer."

As a result of the election, the Sullian forces are retired from control of tery. Father Jodocy, of St. John's

Sullivan at the same election, but the the movement was given up for a time, Although interest in the election was only to be renewed as soon as proper more intense than had been shown in petitions could be made out and their sion is now made up of Dr. Trueman, mayor, Mr. Whitemeyer and R. R. Stuart, the commissioner of finance and taxation.

Changes in Officials.

One result of the election will, it is Bernard L. Sherman, who served the said, be a number of changes in the of- full term of enlistment in the Fort to run the farm. A record of the curicial roster of the village. There are a Sheridan camp for civilians, arrived number of appointive offices that are home Saturday morning, bronzed and fit filled by Sullivan partisans. Among as a result of his experience and much those who will go are listed Emmett impressed with the intricacy of the Sullivan, the city clerk; George Wilson, training required to make a U.S. solthe chief of police, about whom much dier. J. C. Ganuon was the only other of the discussion of the campaign Marquette county man who served in inged: Joe Laroux, the night watch- the camp. He entered a week later than man, and Peter Lamere, the driver of Mr. Sherman, a privilege he enjoyed be the fire team. cause of his prior military experience. Mr. Sherman greatly enjoyed his ex

The anti-Sullivan faction will, indeed, ome into possession of all the adminperience in camp, though he, along with istrative machinery of the government. the other niembers of the companies The Sullivan supporters charge that this was called on for no end of grinding camp was inauspicious, and the cold and the rain caused the men much discom-tort, but they quickly became access ondition will early be reflected in disposal made of assessment and tax mattort, but they quickly became accus tomed to the camp regime, and before they were in service very long they were



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



Work in U. P. Agriculture Was Mapped Out by County Agents Last Week.

"While the activities of the upper peninsula agricultural extension work was of more than usual importance, as Besides her husband, Caesar Desotelle, it resulted in a thorough survey of who is one year her junior. Mrs. D - every phase of our farming conditions

sotelle is survived by five sons and two and also in decision on several cor nore, Mrs. Felix Durand, Authony Gau- | The program of the conference covered thier, and Simon Gauthier. Two other a wide range of agricultural subjects sons, Daniel and Henry Gauthier, make The most interesting feature, according

county, during which time he thorough-

capital and labor expendedd and the re-

sult produced in each individual case.

From this he was able to compute the

From this he was able to compute the average income of the Iron county farms, and, using this as a basis, he was able to indicate the general farm-ing conditions in the upper peninsula. The report summarized in each case everything from Jan. 1, 1914, to Jan. 1, 1915, taking into consideration the capital at the beginning of the year, the amount of real estate, livestock, ma-chinery, feed and supplies and the cash

tained, and with this data Mr. Reed com-

expenses, was \$136 for the entire year.

It will now be the object of the agri-

ultural extension workers to co-operate

agents, and help them to eliminate un-

with the farmers, through the county

ng their accounts. About one hundred

L. R. Walker's Address.

County Agent L. R. Walker, while not

originally listed in the program of

upon to take the place of J. D. Mangum,

"JAPLAND" TONIGHT.

Delft Theater.

averages of other farms.

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their home at Dead river, and Louis to Mr. Malker, was the report of C. F Gauthier is a resident of Minneapolis. Reed, demonstrator and representative The funeral will be held, with solemn of the United States department o equim mass, at St. John's church, on agriculture.

Tuesday morning at 8:30. Interment Report of Mr. Reed. will take place at the Holy Cross ceme-Mr. Reed spent three weeks in Iron



This Is One Thing Recruits Found Out at Fort Sheridan, B. L. Sherman Says.

repared to take things as they came.

The entire camp had infantry instruc

ion forenoons, and in the afternoon th

The Real Value of Money consists not alone in what it can do for one to-day, but as well in what, accumulated, it can accomplish tomorrow.

Monday Morning, October 18, 1915.

I The Accumulation of Money upon the part of the ordinary individual means strict adherence to certain well established rules of conduct.

I Chief Among these Rules is this very obvious one: The expenses of living should always be less than the income.

I The First National Bank, Marquette, Mich., is the place to do the accumulating. Small deposits are always welcome, and if you will * make it a rule to deposit your surplus at interest, you will have something of value for your tomorrows.

ly investigated the conditions of eighty-******* eight farms. His summary was comprehensive, showing in minute detail the

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THE VARIETY STORE

Sullivan vs. Schilling.

Another pending case is that of May- bill by burning genuine gas coke in your Flour & Feed store, Sault Ste. Marie, also took part in a general discussion from his lair Saturday, and as his abor Sullivan vs. Joseph Schilling, for furnace,

ects which they selected, and his in-went in for the cavalry and his in-structions in the duties of an infantry-Mr. Reed is getting out a farm record Mr. Reed is purposed to distribute he management of a cavalry mount and to the farmers, to aiding them in keep what the man aboard it is expected to be able to do.

The camp was conducted in no small measure with the purpose of impressing agent, who will give them away upon on the men the necessity of thorough application. training over a considerable period of An Iron County Experiment. time if a raw recruit is to be made a I. W. Byers, of Iron River, in an ad

ach devoted themselves to special sub-ects which they selected. Mr. Sherman tain greater productivity for the same

good soldier." Mr. Sherman said. 'It' was obviously the intent of the officers dress entitled "Iron County Livestock to make every map who left it a mis-Associations," also contributed interestionary to combat the fallacious idea ing remarks to the conference. Mr. that a 'citizen soldiery,' assembled when Byers told of a co-operative effort in the emergency arises, can in any manuer buying and selling livestock that originbe equal to the task of meeting trained ated in Iron River, and was meeting troops on equal terms. The varied anwith great success. A corporation of ture of the demands made on the men twelve men was formed, with 1 .W. Byers as president, the object being to which they were introduced amply enforced this point, and little admonition n. We left the camp thoroughly conoughly schooled in the requirements of the military service in peace can be e botive to meet the demands of war Before the camp at Fort Sheridan, a lid those at Plattsburg, N. Y., was dis

organization, and it is the purpose e Western Star, with a load of soft coal, practically all of them to return to t samp next year for further instruction with her stern in 114 feet of water, and if the opportunity offers. This will de this position since Sept. 25, and several appropriations are made by congress wrecking concerns, it is reported, passed They will be asked, and it is thought they will surely be granted.

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At the Marquette Opera House tonight.

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Champion Bird Dog.

Marcus McNabb, county surveyor,

owns the champion partridge dog in

Delta county, says the Escanaba Press.

To secure a daily supply of birds all it

do is to take his dog to the woods. The

dog flushes a partridge. It goes to the

tree where the bird alights. It climbs the

his master. And it isn't even necessary

tree, eatches the bird and returns it to

for McNabb to take out a gun license. One dag this week the county supervi-

sor was working in the woods near

Brampton. He saw the dog start a

partridge and paid little attention to

bird had alighted in a bush about four

feet from the ground. He curiously

watched the dog, which crept stealthily

up to the bush and when directly under

the bird, leaped upward. He caught the

reached the spot the game was ready

Would Improve Road Work.

the matter until he noticed that the

is necessary for the county surveyor to

FOUR HUNDRED AT PRISON. And Cell Capacity at Institution Is Provided Only for 312 Men.

With the return of August Wolf, a former inmate, to the Marquette prison yesterday, the population at the instithing to Escanaba, although the prac tution reached 400 men. As there is cell room at the prison for only 312 buy livestock in carload quantities, and men, it is now badly crowded. Many to sell it on credit to any person in of the men sleep in the corridors of the the county. In addition to the fact two wings and the number of trustics that the livestock was sold at no profit who sleep outside the prison proper is whatever to the corporation, the credit the largest it has ever been. There feature was one that aroused the great- will be no relief from this condition unest interest. The selling price of each animal is the amount of the cost and visit to the prison, within a few weeks, expenses, plus a 10 per cent. addition, when a considerable number of men

which reverts to a general sinking fund. will doubtless be paroled. While the animal is in possession of Wolf, the man who was returned yesthe farmer, the corporation retains its terday, was sent here from Ontonagon ownership until it is fully paid for, thus county in July, 1891, for murder. guarding any possible losses through was granted a conditional pardon by non-payment. In the three years that Governor Osborn in October, 1911. this plan has been in operation two car- | was recently arrested and convicted of loads of livestock have been thus disa statutory offense in Mason county, posed of, partly graded stock and partly and the judge requested the Marquette reason they'll bear watching in every pro prison authorities to take him back, for ject where the city's interests are inthoroughbreds, and in not a single inparole violation, on the old sentence. He volved.-Escanaba Press stance has any difficulty about paywill now probably be kept in prison for ments been encountered.

the remainder of his days.

AN AGED WONDERER.

speakers for the conference, was called George Bellinger, Dependant on County, Goes Awalking-Not Found Yet.

who was unable to appear. He delievered a thoroughly appreciated ad-George Bellinger, an inmate of the Marquette county poor farm, wandered dress on "The Potato Congress," and by county agents on "How to Put on sence was not discovered until that aft-Demonstration Campaigns for Pure ernoon, he found ample time to put Seeds, Spraying, Dairy Improvements, quite a little space between himself and

his erstwhile abode. Bellinger, who is said to be slightly demented, is about eighty years old, and for an octogenarian he shows surprising wandering procliv-Theatrical

itics. He has strayed away on previous occassions, but in no case was his liberty of long duration.

In these nomadic pastimes of the venerable George, a favorite habit appears At the opera house tonight the offerto be his penchant for possessing himself of any unguarded clothes he may partridge by the leg and when McNabb ng is John W. Vogel's big minstrel festival "Japland." It is unique among find. As he may have indulged this inelination in his latest ramble, the an. for the owner. And all of this McNabb minstrel shows because it presents a bevy of show girls who are employed to thorities at the poor farm were unable tells as the truth and the whole truth. excellent advantage in the production. to state definitely how Bellinger was The books calls for two acts and fourdressed. Otherwise he is described as of frail build and medium height, but teen scenes, and taneful singing, accompanied by Mr. Vogel's own orchestra. his extreme age and feeble mental cons supplemented by an excellent olio dition are expected to prove sufficient for identification. Up to a late hour last night Bellinger had not been located

Interest, diversity and quality of a SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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high order feature today's program at the Delft theater. The headline offering Sault Ste. Marie., Mich., Oct. 17. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the chance to become thoroughly acquainted s a Vitagraph comedy in two reels, encanals the last twenty-four hours were: with the recommendations made. The titled "A Pair of Queens." The railroad Phipps, Marion, John Donaldson, 9 last committee would have the road commisserial "The Hazards of Helen" will form another feature, today's episode being "The Substitute Fireman." The Hearst night; Morrow, 11; Hemlock, James sioner let contracts as soon as possible Donaldson, Wright, 1 a. m.; Matthews, for the construction of a state trunk film also will be included in the pro-gram. 2: William Rogers, 2:30; Sheadle, 4; line from the Soo by way of Brimley Aztec. 9:30; Albright, 11: Victoria, and Rudyard through to Trout Lake For tomorrow the feature will be Elsie Haddington. Maritiana, noon; Coulby, and to the boundary line of Luce coun-

Janis in "Betty in Search of a Thrill.", Norway, Midland Prince, Manitoba, 1 p. ty; also from Pickford to DeTour. An-This play, which was written by Elsie m.; Berwind, Jones, 1:30; Hamonic, 2; other recommendation calls for the ap-Janis, herself, is said to afford the star F. M. Osborn, Pathfinder, 2:30; Hagar-more scope for her charming personality tv, Cole, Buffalo, Truesdale, 3; Living-and varied accomplishments than any, stone, 3:30; Saxon, 4; Pendennis Whit; state reward roads. One of the import-Sinaloa, Houghton; Nasmith, Goulder, ant suggestions + made is that some of other role in which she has appeared. 4:30; Dinkey, 5: Arcturus, John Reiss, the roads now under the county road

Fraternity Chas Hubbard, Zimmerman, Pontiae, 6; System be discontinued. Supervisor 10-18-1t Tomlinson, 7, The Rummage Sale at 10-18-1t Tomlinson, 7, Block opens Tuesday.

Upper Peninsula Press Is Skeptical.

attempt to complete the Soo-Pickford road before work on the others is start-"The building of good roads is the best investment Chippewa county can make," declared Handy. He said that When Delta county wants to give any when the electors had voted to float a

\$150,000 bond issue they had, done so tice is not general in the best families with the idea of building all three it's well to look the gift horse carefully trunk lines as soon as possible. It is Lein the mouth. Before Escanaba takes lieved that starting the construction of the county's promised gift of \$1,000 three trunk lines will mark the beginhook, line and sinker, to establish a ning of a good roads era in the county. municipal court, the fact should not be Supervisor Handy, in speaking of why lost sight of that the county will be some of the roads under the county saving a matter of about \$800 a year road system hould be discontinued, The shoe was entirely on the other foot declared that the amount now approprithe county board demonstrated, when ated for the upkeep of these roads will the proposal to adopt the county poor probably not be sufficient to keep up system was turned down because the the road system when many more miles county then would help Escanaba bear of state trunk road is added. That the the expense of supporting her poor lecounty may have a competent supervipartment. Those township supervisors ser to look after all road building job3 are war horses in the game of looking the committee would engage an expert after their own interests, and that's engineer to make surveys and see that what they're elected for. And for that all contracts are properly carried So far as possible the commit out. tee would hereafter build state reward roads of trap rock, making the top surface of this material at least.

J. A. MALHIOT, Prop.

He declared it to be the committee's idea to work on all the roads and not



Should the recommendations of the advisory road committee, which consists U.P. BrewingCo. Supervisors Handy, Kendrick and Aldrich, be adopted, it will mean a great advancement in good roads building for Chippewa county. The report was made a special order of business for Monday (this) afternoon, in order



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