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MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915.

**BILLION FOR DEFENSES BULGAR PORT IN PERIL** 

"A SAFE PLACE"

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# WILSON'S PLANS ARE **TO QUADRUPLE ARMY AND DOUBLE NAVY**

**President Will Lay Before People of the** United States, in Address at New York Nov. 4, His Program for Preparing America to Protect Itself in Case of Attack----**Policy Includes Erection of New and** More Powerful Fortifications at New York, Chesapeake Bay, San Francisco and Other Great Harbors---Would Throw Line of Submarines Around Entire Land.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- A national de-, New York, San Francisco and other fense program that probably means an great harbors from attack. Gigantic expenditure on the army and navy of sixteen-inch rifles will be mounted in all upwards of a billion dollars in the next these defense of the first class where six years will be laid before the people enemy craft with modern guns would by President Wilson Nov. 4 when he be dangerous from a great distance. goes to New York to make his first "Another expenditure contemplated i public address since the scope of the for fitting the present twelve and four policy upon which his administration teen-inch rifles with carriages that will has embarked became known. He will give them greater range. Much has been speak on national defense and the rea- accomplished in that way and the work sons which have impelled him to ap- will be carried on until every fort is prove plans to about double the navy modernized. and quadruple the trained fighting forces Of the \$68,000,000 increase to be asked

until 1925.

ashore within a few years. With the estimates of the war and go into four big ships, two superdread-

navy departments submitted for the noughts and two battle cruisers. They coming year the breadth of the admin- would be the first of the sixteen capital istration's policy as to preparedness is ships to be laid down within five years being realized. It shapes up in totals under the administration program, the as follows:

First Chief's Agent Will Carry Notes from American Republics to Mexico in Person. Washington, Oct. 18 .- Diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico after a lapse of two years and

sought.

ight months, will be formally renewed tomorrow by the recognition of Venustiano Carranza as the chief executive of the de facto government of Mexico. Secretary Lansing and the ambassalors from Brazil, Chile and Argentina, and the ministers of Bolivia, Uruguay American conference on Mexican affairs, case of the American ship William P. today decided upon the form in which Frye reveals that the United States does their respective governments would pre- not regard "an opportunity to escape in sent recognition, and fixed tomorrow as lifeboats as sufficient safety for passenthe time for the act. Each government will address to Gen- destroyed when carrying contraband.

petition and tend to monopolize. Tem-

**RECOGNIZE CARRANZA** 

WILL SEND LETTERS TO

eral Carranza a letter or note of recog- In the note, which is dated Oct. 12, nition to be delivered to Eliseo Arredon- Secretary Lansing expressed satisfacdo, personal representative of Carranza tion that Germany agreed to the Ameri- later.

here. Mr. Arredondo, who is a first can proposal for a joint commission of cousin of Mr. Carranza, will leave here experts to fix damages for the loss of the Wednesday or Thursday to convey in Frye, sunk by the commerce raider person the letters of recognition from Prinz Eitel Friedrich, and concurs in the suggestion from Berlin that it is not

porary and permanent injunctions are LIFE BOATS NOT

necessary to appoint an umpire in adance.

**ONELECTION EVE** TALK ALL NIGHT

Newark, N. J., Oct. 18.-The vigor of rying conditioned contraband will not be he hot campaign waged by women workers for suffrage rose to its highest commodity of importance has been made absolute contraband the value of the pitch tonight, election eve, in every section of New Jersey. All day the yellow assurances is regarded by officials as bauners of the suffrage associations and comparatively small.

LIFEBOATS NOT ENOUGH. the green, white and purple of the WomSHIP STRIKES ROCKS

Seven Men and Two Women Perish in Sea, Trying to Reach the Beach.

**NOTE CONTENDS** Point Arena, Calif., Oct. 18 .- One aft another, tonight, seven men and two nen, who had fought their way on Berlin Is Told in Frye Mal Pass rocks, after escaping from the vrecked gasoline schooner Alliance No. Case U. S. Does Not were dragged back into the sea Ly suing combers. Eight were swept **Consider** Open Craft death. The ninth, Rafael Mediner, Sufficiently Secure for was flung ashore alive. H. H. Jones, of ancouver, the mate, was the only oth-**Persons Aboard Ships** member of the ship's company of ten at was saved. About to be Destroyed.

couver, B. C., Oct. 9 for Mazatlan, Sin aloa, piled up on Mal Pass rocks, twelve Washington, Oct. 18 .- Publication to miles north of here. All except Jones. who remained on the vessel, aided one night of the text of the jatest note sent and Guatemala constituting the Pan- by the United States to Germany in the another over the side as the schooner was being smashed to pieces, but they could not mount high enough on the rocks to escape the clutch of the sea. Jones watched his companions as the were swept away, and awaited his turp Soon afterward the pounded hulk broke gers and crew of any American vessel in two, flinging the mate into the serf. The ship's dory washed overboard, came within his reach, and he climbed into it. There he was found exhausted hours

The schooner, which sailed from Van

Mediner was tossed upon the beach unconscious. When he revived he crawled up to a cliff road and was picked

Miguel Abila, the owner of the schooner, who lost his life, was said to be a close friend of General Carranza and was taking the vessel to Mexico for use in Carranza's service. In agreeing to submit to arbitration

SAYS GREEK KING TOLD ifferences which have arisen over the DIPLOMATS OF ENTENTE nterpretation of the Prussian-American TO TALK TO MINISTERS treaty of 1828 the United States places in record its understanding that no

Berlin, Oct. 18 .- "A dispatch from ights are waived in the interval. Ger-Athens says that the ministers of the many already has given assurances that juadruple entente were received by King pending arbitration American ships car-Constantin, to whom the British minister, in the name of the entente, sought molested but since practically every to demonstrate that it was to the interest of Greece to ally itself with the powers they represented," says the Over-Seas News agency today. "The king interrupted him, and asked the ministers be balked in their latest attempt to to present their case to the government officials upon whom devolved the handreach the sea and bring assistance to ing of such matters **CARSON QUITS; BALKAN POLICY** THOUGHT CAUSE

# NINE ARE DROWNED ALLIES BY CAPTURING **STRUMITZA AND ENOS MENACE DEDEAGHATCH**

Fall of Fortress On Which King Ferdinand's Troops Fell Back Affords Anglo-French a Base for Protecting Railway-**Smaller Town's Occupation Puts Great** Harbor, Fortified and Mined, in Danger ---Serbs, Offering Stubborn Resistance, with Aid of Montenegrins, Retire Gradually, Seeking Better Positions on Which to Make a Stand Against the Invaders.

London, Oct. 18, 10 p. m .- The reports cording to the Berlin report, while the that the allies have occupied Strumitza Germans attacked the French near Souand landed at Enos, which was recently chez and the French took the offensive transferred from Turkish to Bulgarian in Champagne, Lorraine and the Vosges. rule, has caused a more optimistic feel. None of these attempts is making any ing throughout the allied countries. marked alterations in the positions of

As to the progress of the near eastern the armies. campaign it is known from both Serbian and German accounts that Field Marshal yon Mackensen's army is meeting with NAME NEW MAN greater resistance than was expected and although it is probable that the Serbians eventually must fall back of stronger strategic positions in the north the fact that the allies are bringing heavy forces against the Bulgarians, and so placing them that the Bulgarians will be compelled to divide their armies gives hope here that the Germans may

**TO LEAD ALLIES IN DARDANELLES** 

London, Oct. 19, 12:10 p. m .- Major General Charles Carmichael Monro has been appointed to command the Dardanelles expedition in succession to Gen-



### TOTAL IS \$842,000,000. Navy, four new ships and increased

personnel in five years, \$500,000,000. Army, for reserve material (arms and ammunition) \$105,000,000. For new coast defenses and modernization of old forts within four years, \$\$1,000,000. New continental army and the pro posed increase in the regular army, \$26,-000,000.) This amount probably will be a continuing and if anything increasing appropriation through the first six-year period, which would make the total expenditure at that time \$156,000,000.) The grand total expenditure thus actually planned would be \$\$42,000,000.

#### DEFENSES SURROUND LAND.

According to plans laid out by experts of the mayy and war departments these expenditures would produce by 1925 a first line of dreadnoughts and battle and present directors of the road for cruisers numbering forty-three; a fleet alleged conspiracy to violate the Sherof coast defense submarines that would man law. fringe the Atlantic and Pacific coasts Suits to force the foreclosure of comwith an almost solid line of defense peting railroads, secret acquisitions of against attack; a fleet of nearly 175 stock, the incorporation of dummy comdestroyers and squadrons of huge seapanies for the sole purpose of concealgoing fleet submarines to operate with ng ownership of rail and steamship

the battle squadrons at a great distance lines taken over, fictitious sales of from shore. securities in order to deceive the au-For the army there would be at the thorities of Massachusetts as to their end of six years a trained force of 1,actual ownership, the use of money to 200,000 men, including a regular army

of 140,000 and the proposed continental and for favorable legislation, the saeriarmy and reserves; a ring of fully fice of millions of dollars of stockmanned coast defense equipped with the holders' money in acquiring competing largest and most powerful guns yet properties, the burning of books and the built and a vast reserve of field guns, transfer of records to Canada beyond machine guns, howitzers and big gun the jurisdiction of the federal authorammunition.

#### CONTRACTS FOR 22 SHIPS.

A definite step toward enlarging the rectors "with criminal intent and with navy was taken today when contracts full knowledge that they were unlawwere awarded for twenty-two of the ful."

fighting craft authorized by the last Mr. Batts emphasized in his address congress. They are six big cruiser-de- that had the New Haven combination he tablet. He argued that the inscripstroyers, thirty-knot boats, each to been attained in the natural and carry twelve torpedo tubes, four 4-inch legitimate growth of business it might the Germans." This was agreed to.

obtain control of a Boston newspape

guns and two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, not necessarily have come within the and sixteen coast defense submarines, scope of monopolistic corporations which each displacing more than 550 tons, and, the Sherman law was intended to reach. each equipped with a 3-inch disappear. But the law was designed not only to ing rifle for surface fighting. The day protect the public from the destruction set a new record for the department of healthful competition but to protect in the number of contracts awarded. the stockholders and the railroads them-

### MUCH FOR RESERVE SUPPLIES.

Neither war nor navy department es- used by the New Haven bringing about Brooklyn club, died tonight at his home timates for the coming year have been a situation "where every person doing in New Rochelle, after a brief illness, as yet made public in detail. It was business in New England was at the at the age of sixty-three years. learned today, however, that of the \$72,- mercy of a powerful combination" that 000,000 increase over last year's bill to the Sherman law was intended to punbe asked by the war department, \$46, ish he said. 000,000 would go toward reserve ma-

#### SUE SHOE MACHINERY CO.

terial and coast defense work, the remaining \$26,000,000 to be used in building up the new armies, regular and con- government suit under the Clayton antitinental. Part of this \$46,000,000 would trust act was begun here today by Atgo into building and arming the new torney General Gregory against the to spend money lavishly in its war on forts which will guard the entrance to United Shoe Machinery company. The organized baseball. He also was credited Chesapeake bay.

It is proposed to spend more of the charges the shoe company with unlawful New England. He was strongly opposed money in building new forts to guard practices that substantially lessen com- the Brooklyn club to play on that day. The consistory pro-

# in's Political union fluttered from hun-**OUTLINES CASE AGAINST HEADS** treets for the cause. **OF NEW HAVEN**

for the navy next year the bulk would

last of which would not be in commission

New York, Oct. 18 .- The alleged unlawful methods by which the New York, pausing only long enough to spell one New Haven & Hartford railroad company is charged with having secured a traffic of New England were set forth and till the polls open at 6 o'clock.

to the jury today by Robert L. Batts, CAMPAIGN ALL OVER STATE. government counsel, in opening the case for the government at the trial of Wil-

liam Rockefeller, Louis Cass Ledvard, Edward D. Robbins and eight other past

> igainst their political foes. light have set a new record for political traband."

activity in New Jersey. The so-called whirlwind finishes of bygone campaigns within the memory of voters have failed

to equal tonight's intense activity. President Wilson's vote for suffrage will be cast in Princeton.

# BRITISH CHURCH HEAD BARS TABLET CALLING GERMANS "MURDERERS"

London, Oct. 18, 9 p. m .- "The wall of church is not an appropriate place to

ities-these were some of the acts alperpetuate hatred," was the reason givleged by the federal attorney as having en by Sir Phillip Wilbraham, chancellor of the diocese of Chester, in refusing to been committed by the New Haven di-

permit a Lusitania memorial tablet in a hurch to bear the inscription "who was murdered on the Lusitania by the Gernans." The word "murdered." Sir Phil ip said, would have to be taken out of

> tion should read: "Who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed by

#### ROBERT B. WARD IS DEAD KNOWN NATIONALLY IN BUSINESS AND SPORT

New York, Oct. 18 .- Robert B. Ward, head of bread baking companies bearing his name in many cities, and widely selves from becoming the victims of known as a leading figure in the Federal unfair methods. It was the method baseball league as the president of the

Mr. Ward became one of the chief financial supporters of the Federal league at the instance of its president. James A. Gilmore, early in 1914. He was chosen vice president of the league, then organized the Brooklyn club, and, with his brother, George F. Ward, built St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- The first important Washington park, the home grounds Mr. Ward bore the reputation of a true sportsman and cheerfully supported the efforts of his associates in the league

petition filed in the federal district court with financing the Colonial league in

The American government holds that dreds of automobiles from Cape May the treaty of 1828 does not permit the to the New York line and tonight there destruction under any circumstances of were few communities in the state, even American vessels carrying contraband o of the smallest, where the voices of fem- any character and in its note insists nine orators were not lifted in the that while the arbitration proceedings are in progress more security than is af-In this city, on the spot where the forded in lifeboats should be given to rst settlers hoisted their standard nearpassengers and crews on American ves-250 years ago, a score or more of sels which the German naval commandwomen workers have spoken without ers may deem it necessary to destroy cessation since 6 o'clock this morning, for carriage of absolute contraband,

"Without admitting that the declaraanother. Dawn and daybreak, they say tion of London is in force," says the will find them still at their posts, for note, "and on the understanding that the monopolistic grip on the transportation this twenty-four-hour meeting is not to requirement of article 50 of the declara-

tion that 'before the vessel is destroyed all persons on board must be placed in safety' is not satisfied by merely giving

Everywhere in the big cities of the them an opportunity to escape in lifestate groups of women workers are boats, the government of the United speaking in the streets, hundreds of States is willing, pending the arbitral them utilizing the warning of the wan- award in this case, to accept the declara-

they believe to be a smashing drive conduct of the German government in relation to the treatment of American Far and away the last hours of this vessels carrying cargoes of absolute con-

### MAN HELD IN BRITAIN AS A GERMAN SPY IS WANTED IN AMERICA

New York, Oct. 18 .- Franz Rinteleu, now held in a military detention camp in England as an alleged spy for the Ger-man army, was indicted in the United States district court today on a charge of engaging with Edward Meloy in a onspiracy to defraud the government

Rintelen appeared in the federal dispassport to travel in belligerent countries as Edward V. Gates, a native of Pennsylvania. It is charged that Rin telen, at Gates, took an oath of allegiance to the United States. In addition the indictment alleges that Meloy swore the applicant's name was Gates. The passport was not issued. But

Meloy and Rintelen, who was provided with a Swiss passport, bearing the name of Edward V. Gasche, sailed for Holland. They were stopped at Falmouth.

### AUSTRIA HAS RAISED \$250,000,000 OF NEW LOAN

Berlin, by Wireless to Tuckerton, N. J. Oct. 18 .- "Subscriptions to the new Austrian war loan in the first six days of the subscription period are estimated to have amounted to more than one antagonism to the government. billion marks (250,000,000)," the Over

# WOULD PIT ARMENIANS

London, Det. 18, 10:10 p. m .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company position of the coalition government, he "Captain Torcom is planning to raise now residing in the Balkans, Egypt, a conspiracy existed among men ready Italy, France and Great Britain and the to sacrifice national unity in the face United States to fight in the ranks of of the enemy to further their own

Rome, via Paris, Oct. 18, 11:35 p. m .-

London, Oct. 18, 10:40 p. m.-Sir Edward Carson, attorney general, has re-

signed from the British cabinet. The resignation of Sir Edward Carson the first open manifestation of the divergence of views known to exist among the ministers, is the result, according to an authoritative statement, not of the controversy over conscription but the condition of affairs in the Near East. Sir Edward, himself, so far has made

valley is not a large one. no personal explanation of his reasons for resigning, but it is understood that DEDEAGHATCH IS THREATENED. ing hours of the long campaign for what tion of London as the rule governing the he disapproves of the policy which is being followed in the Balkans and the method of confiding the whole national policy to a small "inner cabinet." It is expected that there will be exciting de-

policy, especially in the Near East. OPPOSED HOME RULE.

Sir Edward Carson, prior to the outbreak of the war, was the leader of the movement against home rule for Ireland.

in attempting fraudulently to obtain a which, for a time, threatened civil war the Balkans, but co-operation of their in Ulster county. At that time he was navy in the Aegean, where an allied for Dublin university and gained great

storiety for his speeches attacking the government and the sympathizers of

led the Ulsterites in the formation of the can reach her. Ulster volunteers.

When the present coalition government ing on both the eastern and western its present form." Some of the English newspapers ex- The Germans are still making a great campaign is that the troops are needed

was a mistake in view of his previous met with some minor successes but

**REDMOND PREDICTS CRISIS.** 

the Russians who are attacking, and Dublin, O 19, 1:23 a. m .- Presiding they, too, claim some gains.

at the Nationalist convention yesterday John E. Redmond said that a grave ened by internal and external dangers;

predilections and theories.

It was common talk, said the Irish + Partly cloudy Tuesday, probably Pope Benedict shortly will hold a con-sistory at which new cardinals will be side but Isaland could houst that do + fair. + No statement was ma created. The consistory probably will sible, but Ireland could boast that she

ae Turks. SERBS' RESISTANCE STUBBORN.

stand.

eral Sir Iau Hamilton, who is returning to England to make a report. This announcement is made by the war office.

All along the line the Serbians and their Montenegrin neighbors, who also Pending General Monro's arrival in Galare being attacked, are offering very lipoli Major General William Kiddell stubborn resistance to both Austro-Ger- Birdwood will temporarily command the mans and Bulgarians, and while they troops.

have given up a number of towns and

ositions they have not yet reached the That all has not been going well with line on which they expect to make their the expeditionary forces sent to the Gallipoli peninsula to open the way to Con-

The Bulgarians, so far as can be stantinople has been indicated not only learned, have made progress only in the by the official reports, but by intimation Zlotokopska valley, near the river Mora- in high quarters in London. A few days va north of the town of Vranya, where ago in the British parliament Viscount they blew up a bridge. There is no con- Milner suggested the withdrawal of the firmation, however, of the report that troops from Gallipoli and their transfer they cut the railway in this district, the to some other theater of the war.

bridge which they destroyed being a NOTHING DEFINITELY KNOWN. small wooden one near the railway. The Bulgarian force which penetrated the

In reply, Lord Lansdowne said it was impossible for any member of the government to give an assurance that the troops would be continued in the Dar-On the other hand, it is pointed out danelles operations or withdrawn from the capture of Strumitza is of real them.

strategic value, as its occupation permits General Sir Ian Hamilton, who has had the defense of the southern end of the command of the British troops from the bates in the house of commons this week railway and compels the Bulgarians to time of their first landing in April, has, as severe attacks on the government are keep a force there. Enos, too, is of val- in his reports to the war office, chronicled planned by members of the house in ue, as, although not a good landing very heavy losses to his forces with comconnection with the general military place, its occupation threatens Dedeag- paratively small gains, hatch, which has a great harbor and is

#### fortified and mined. The civilian pop-TO ABANDON DARDANELLES?

ulation already has left Dedeaghatch. Berlin, by Wireless to Tucketon, N. which is entirely in the hands of the J., Oct. 18 .- A special dispatch to the military, under German officers. National Zeitung "from the Russian The Italians, according to the latest reports, will not send a contingent to border" says:

"Your correspondent learns, from a well-informed source that the abandontriet court last July and applied for a the Conservative member of parliament fleet already has gathered, is looked for. ment of the Dardanelles campaign by France and Great Britain already has

PLAN TO CRUSH TURKEY. been decided upon. Russian circles in-

ever there has been any fighting, it is

The point at which the Russians will terested in this matter have been inhome rule, and threatening, in case the strike has not yet been disclosed. The formed that the allies will not suspend king signed the home rule bill, to aid in expectation is, however, that the allies operations on the Gallipoli peninsula all setting up a provisional government in have a surprise for the central powers at once, but will gradually withdraw Ulster. He was the first to sign the and that steps are being taken to bring troops from there.

covenant of resistance to home rule, and Turkey to her knees before assistance "Military circles of the entente powers are fully convinced of the hopeless-There has been plenty of heavy fight, ness of the Dardanelles undertaking in

was formed last May Sir Edward was fronts, but in neither case has either. The correspondent adds that another given the portfolio of attorney general. side attempted a general offensive. reason for the abandonment of the

## thence to the Roumanian border, wher- VON BERNSTORFF REPORTS SUBMARINES HAVE SUNK THREE ALLY TRANSPORTS

Much the same conditions prevail on New York, Oct. 18 .- Count von Bernthe western front. The British have storif, the German ambassador, anpolitical crisis might arise any day. The been attacking east of Vermelles, ac. nounced today that an official communi cation from Berlin stated German submarines had recently sunk twenty-three allies in the Mediterraneau. The mes-TODAY'S WEATHER. sage read:

"During the last few weeks German Washington, Oct. 18,-The fol-+ submarines, operating in the Mediterrancan, have sunk twenty-three vessele lowing is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: + having an aggregate tonnage of 100, Partly cloudy Tuesday, probably + 000. Of the vessels sunk four were

No statement was made as loss of life incident to the sinking 



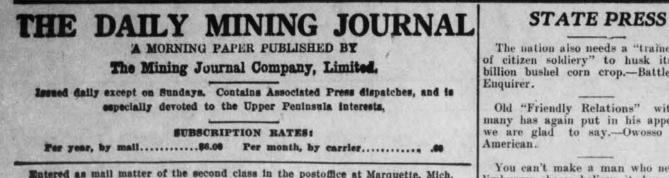
Seas News agency announced today. AGAINST THE TURKS

from Petrograd says: volunteer corps from the Armenians

the allies against Turkey."



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NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD -WASHINGTON.

ed in the more decisive recall of Mayor defend that port against the Bulgarians. Sullivan than perhaps most persons, Thus the Greeks are serving the Ger even among his opponents who were mans by refusing their army to the alhopeful of the result, looked for. As lies-by a strained reading of the Gremajorities in Munising go, ninety-two cian-Serbian agreement-and at the Mr. Sullivan that the result will be permitting the use of a Grecian city as regarded as a community endorsement a base and undertaking to defend it of the charges in the recall petitions, This equivocal attitude is explained. which set up that the mayor had not on the one side, by the fact that the enforced the laws relating to the saloons Grecian queen is a sister of the kaiser and to gambling, that he had made at and that the Greeks fear the military least one improper appointment and one prowess of the Germans, and on the othimproper removal. er by the fact that Greece is peculiarly

While the assertion that the lineup a Mediterranean nation, and it would was closely drawn between the wets and be national suicide for the Greeks to in drys is questioned, and there is counter- vite the open hostility of the allies. As assertion that some of the wet vote was a result neither side will be satisfied arraved against the mayor, perhaps be- with Greece's attitude, though blood recause some of the wets saw the hand- lationship between the kaiser and the writing on the wall and wanted to get queen will perhaps protect it from out from under, it appears that he had serious reprisal by Germany even in the most of the wets' support. event of German victory.

But this isn't as big a political asset Roumania, also, has the deep sea on at it was once upon a time. Now a one side of her and the devil on the given community may stand on the other. It is reported that already a score of prohibition may be a mooted junction between the Bulgarians and the question, but there is coming to be less Austrians has effectively isolated her and less question about how any com- from Serbia, but even if this were not munity stands on liquor government. the case it is improbable that she would This kind of government has got a bad actively support the allies with arms name for itself, and voters more and She is badly exposed to hostile attack. more are swatting it, as opportunity She is flanked by Bulgaria and Austria. offers. Even in Chicago, for instance, and thus is not in a position to use her it appears so to have lost its grip that troops effectively. Unless she is forced

The nation also needs a "trained army of citizen soldiery" to husk its three billion bushel corn crop .- Battle Creek

Old "Friendly Relations" with Ger many has again put in his appearance we are glad to say .-- Owosso Press You can't make a man who never ate

imburger cheese believe it doesn't taste like it smells,-Battle Creek Moon Journal

To sustain and soothe the country the rapidly because of the increasing bulk government has just reported a bumpe crop of Thanksgiving turkeys .-- Owosso Argus

#### SITUATION IS DEFINED.

Bulgaria, after considering the record Out of the puzzle of the Balkans the of the past summer and spring, decided acts are beginning to take form. that a Russian ultimatum did not amount to much, after all .- Muskegon Greece, between the devil and the deep Chronicle. ea, proposes to maintain a benevolent

neutrality toward the allies. Its army "Fashion," says an authority, "is a state of mind." What horrible mental is not to be thrown against the Gerdisorders some of those designers of mans and the Bulgarians, but it views late styles must be suffering from !with complacence the allies' occupation Detroit Free Press. of Saloniki for the purpose of forward-

THE MUNISING UNPLEASANTNESS. ing their troops and supplies to co-Illinois farmer, whose hog was run The Munising unpleasantness result- operate with the Serbians and it apover and killed, says he knows what make of car killed the hog, for the pears even ready, in case of need, to driver left fifty cents in the road to cay the damage.-Grand Rapids News

Uusing the downtown business see tion as a parking place for automobile and choking up the busy streets was never contemplated by the men who is a whopper. It is unfortunate for same time are serving the allies by filed the plat of lower Saginaw.-Bay City Times.

# TIMELY OUIPS

Possible. It is possible we will have a Christ mas celebration in this country even if no toys do come from across the sea .-

Cleveland Leader. His Wife?

Very well, but who wakes up the bugler who sounds the reveille? In this day of military enthusiasm it is important to know .- Chicago News.

> Scotch Extravagance. Glasgow has 800 women street can

extravagance-prodigality Scotch

Different.

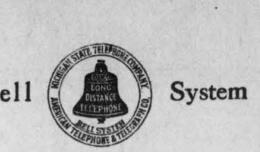
It will be observed that when Haitian rebels kill American marines the American forces in Haiti do not retaliate by Midland promised to furnish an adeburning a city or dynamiting a church. quate water supply, but it was discov-They lack that degree of "kultur."- ered, not before the appropriation was Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Doubt.

Big Bill Thompson, the mayor, is so into the war she will doubtless remain little afraid of it that he has looked upon out. ant Baron von Forstner, whose efforts at Germanizing Alsave-Lorraine before the war resulted in the votorious Zahern the war resulted in the notorious Zaberi

beverage, yet who are daily injuring ly be applied to both.

live longer. If the faces and moods of bian in blood and speech, and may be



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well be proclaimed for the thousands Serbia would comprise more than 80,square miles and 10,000,000 people. Only who find, even in their homes, that peace and happiness are being stolen the enlarged Roumania can rival that from them by the intoxications of im- account. It is a dream worth fighting

moderate living .- Grand Rapids Press. for .- Chicago Journal.

Heads to Be Examined.

Once more the spatter-gun methods of and uppish, they are charged with the legislature of Michigan in spending in the public funds are in evidence.

"If it be true that England will not the last session of this peculiar body \$20,000 was appropriated for a new lear of peace until the kaiser is

tuberculosis sanatorium to be located crushed," said Bildad, "peace should be a designated site near Sanford, in "Is the kaiser crushed ?" asked vor Midland county. The supervisors of Dinkelspiel scornfully. "He is," said Bildad. "On himself."

made, but afterward, that the supervi sors have not the power to do any such Employment Agent-I have a cook thing. It will require all the \$20,000 ho will just suit you, madam. Crown Prince Frederick William has appropriated for the sanatorium to pro a middle-aged widow and is ver ond of children Mrs. Richleigh-But we have no children.

solemn duty of every constituency to

examine the head of every legislator who

returns from the next session without

having voted for a scientific budget sys-

tem for this state .- Detroit Saturday

The Dream of Greater Serbia.

attention on Serbia once more, it may be

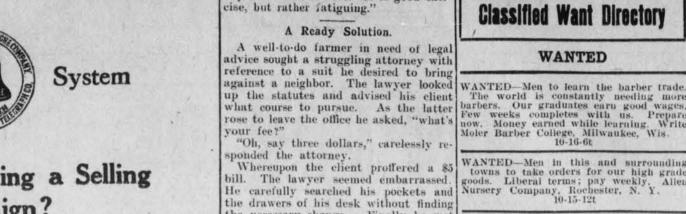
well to point out that this harassed and

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hop from rose to rose. It is good exer

FOR RE 517 Ro F. E. Smith recently told the story o FOR R the captain of hussars who gave a din uer to the men of his squadron the night Marquet before they left for the front. "Now, my lads," he said, "treat this FOR RE Ridge. inner as you will the enemy.' And they set to with a will, After the dinner he discovered one of FOR RE the men storing away bottles of cham-Michig pagne into a bag, and, highly indignant he demanded to know what he meant by FOR R such conduct. Front 867-J. "I'm only obeying orders, sir," said the man. FOR RE LaRoel "Obeying orders?" roared the captain, 'What do you mean, sir?' "You told us to treat the dinner like the enemy, sir, and when we meet the FOR RE

enemy, sir, those we don't kill we take block. prisoners."-Tit-Bits. TO REN floor of and Blu

#### No Longer Responsible.

has one ones, fin-but wou use. Ma The dangers of travel by sea at this ime have played havoc with the nerves use. Ma Charles of timid passengers. Early one morning recently there was onsiderable commotion on the decks of a coastwise vessel plying between Savannah and Baltimore, when a scantily elad man hurried from his stateroom and FOR SA dashed toward the upper deck. On the way he ran into the captain of the yesuire 1

"What's the matter, captain?" he managed to gasp. "Have we been tornedoed ?" "Calm yourself, my dear sir, and b

prepared for the worst," answered the fficial. "Oh, don't tell me we're going down! noaned the other. "Quick, where are the life preservers?

"They wouldn't be of any service at this stage," explained the captain. "Too late?" quavered the despairing

"Yes," said the captain, very solemnly We've done all we can for you. You'll have to look out for yourself from now You see, we've just tied up to the dock.

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filed against me was after the so-called bar meeting was held, at which two bitter personal enemies of mine presented certain papers, charging me with these offenses. This so-called bar LOWER STATE NOTES meeting was framed up and arranged to do just what was done, and without further investigation, or hearing from me at all, the news was sent broadcast of an old wooden structure at Muske- over the state. On investigation, I find that these charges are not true, and an on Heights have been practically comfrivolous and unfounded. Also that a pleted by the Campbell-Wyant & Cancomplete investigation will be made now, and I ask my friends throughout the state to hold their opinion in abeyance until a fair and impartial inquiry is made regarding my conduct, know ing and believing that when this is made here may result in the organization of that I will be absolutely vindicated as a good rads boosters' association to coo these matters, because I believe that operate with the Cadillac association to the whole frame-up is a political consecure a state highway from Grand spiracy, and that political and personal Rapids north through Cadillac and Penemies are responsible for it." toskey to the Straits of Mackinaw, Em-

onductors. While they don't get fresh talk .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

his pledge to respect what the saloons This being the case, the Teutons have have come to look upon as their vested all the best of it in the Balkans. Serbia incident and other examples of medieval rights there as a mere "scrap of paper" and Bulgaria, the only active states, are terrorism. Von Forstner's service to rights there as a mere "scrap of paper" and Bulgaria, the only active states, are terrorism. Von Forstner's service to good advantage the sum set aside for and has clapped down the lid on the unequally matched. Bulgaria is secure-

Sunday saloon, for the first time in ly placed. Servia is being attacked of condolence, will be remembered long forty years and to the great consterna- from both front and rear. Bulgaria's tion of the men who make money from army is fresh and more numerous than selling liquor. Big Bill's course in double-crossing hausted by the fight they have already

-Springfield Republican. that of Serbia. The Serbians are ex

**EDITORIAL OPINION** the saloon men is perhaps one of the made and are badly outnumbered. Their

The Next Temperance Move. most picturesque bits of evidence that only succor must come from the allies. When the beverage liquor problem could be asked of the gradual loosening sending men north from Saloniki over settled, if it ever is, the next great temof their grip on government and the one railroad, exposed to raids and in- perance move should be one based on the true meaning of the word "tem-

of all his faculties.

are the final proof.

growing demand for law enforcement. adequate to the movement of large bogperance." That meaning is "modera-And this is a very different thing from ies of troops in short time. Italy, not tion" in all things, moderation in eat-Night. a demand for prohibition. A consequence having declared war on Germany, fights ing, moderation in word and in act, in of the kind of government that has shy of the Balkan arena. Russia can work and in play, in all relations o life wherein Americans particularly are given the liquor men more latitude than only create a diversion by a demonstragoing to extremes and are therefore has been allowed them by the law has tion against the Bulgarian Black sea suffering the consequences. A man died recently in Grand Rapids been standards of administration that ports.

Several upper peninsula counties are

the public is no longer prepared to tol- The Teutons hold the best cards in who had lived to the ripe age of eighty- sorely tried little country has greater the public is no longer prepared to tol-erate. Thus in a political contest the balkans. If they don't win it will in all aspects of his life was in such Balkan state save Roumania. wet support has not its old-time value. be because of unheard of heroism on the good condition physically that at The present area of Serbia is given at eighty-eight he could endure an opera- 34,000 square miles and its population munities that will not vote dry in a nature of the Serbian terrain and of the tion for appendicitis. The doctors were at 4,600,000-before Austrian prisoners thousand years as in any others.

### THE SLIDES ON THE ISTHMUS.

Doubting comment, growing out of the latest slide at Culebra cut, in the Panama canal, may have to be repeated, there, their last great offensive campaign joyed a ripe old age in full possession and writes with the Cyrillic alphabet and more than once. Alarmists are bewill have petered out. ginning to see visions of the collapse and final abandonment of the great project, and the sinking of our hundreds Marquette county spent \$67,185.90 on themselves with tea, coffee, tobacco, There are at least 40,000 square miles of millions of dollars in the ditch. To date, such foreboding fears have been People who attempt to make compariexpressed only interrogatively. "What's the matter with the Panama canal?" county should take a few facts into began to be heard very soon after the Now that the canal is ordered closed to amount has not yet been expended. traffic until Jan. 1 or later, it is asked Chippewa county has over 325 miles of more often, but no answer is offered. county road; Marquette county has but himself out and fill an early grave or with some 10,000 square miles and per-

It is time to make answer, which can ninety-two. Marquette county uses be done so easily that it is only necestrap rock almost exclusively in the sary to cite engineering statements and construction of roads, and this necessi official reports of the progress of the tates a smaller amount for repair work work during the time the digging at annually. Maintenance the past year Culebra was being done. The slides cost Marquette county less than \$6,000. were foreseen by Colonel Goethals and The remainder of the \$67,185 spent was other engineers employed in building the for new construction, engineering and canal. They had been long discounted. office expenses. in fact, because of the nature of the soil

and the fall of the ground at that point, actually before the first of the dredging considering bond issues for the complework at either end was commenced. In pletion of good roads projects. Marthe calculations of the engineers the quette, which was one of the first counnumber of slides could not, of course, ties in this district to take up the counbe computed in advance. What could ty road system, has met all expenditures be foreseen was that they would con- on the work by appropriation, and as it tinue until the sides of the great cut at has practically completed its principal Culebra reach a stable angle, and that trunk lines to the limits of other counthis readjustment not being likely to be ties it can safely be predicted that there finished when the canal was completed, will be no departure from this plan of interruptions to traffic after the open- financing. The appropriation has run ing of the canal were to be expected. \$50,000 annually for several years past.

The present interruption of canal The work is being paid for as it goes on traffic is likely to last longer than was and no indebtedness has been created for at first anticipated. The fact that the the next generation to meet, mass of this slide is larger than that

of any previous one makes the work Secretary Lansing withholds his of clearing more difficult. It at the views of woman suffrage because he name time affords reason for thinking cannot vote. Is he a diplomat or that readjustment is proceeding more politician?

been in existence for many years, is in six of her own! need of funds, and could have used to A Diagnosis.

After poor Digby had been floored by Following the temporary bankrupting of the M. A. C. the deferred payments of ptomaine poisoning after a luncheon at salaries in many of Michigan's institu- a Chinese restaurant, Wagley, the ions during an access of administrative facetious physician, pronounced it an conomy, and the necessity of an extra attempt at Chop-Sueycide, which exession of the legislature to provide plains why it was the physician and not funds for the soldiers' home at Grand the patient who was taken to the hos-Rapids a few years ago, it becomes the pital in the ambulance.

Located.

"You claim that Colonel Carter's autonobile ran into you, Rastus?" said the residing justice.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Bildad's View.

Fond of Her Own.

"Yassuh-she sure did give m imp, Jedge," replied Rastus. "And where did it hit you?" querie

he judge. "In the toyms ob de automobile itse'f, Jedge," said the old man, "right squar' in de tonneau, Suh.'

Pure Country Air.

tion of this city was examining so tudents in hygenic science.

erms, escaping from innabited interiors. ontaminate the air roundabout. In the ountry, however, the atmosphere re nains pure. Why is that, Jones?" "Because," said Jones, "the people i he country never open their windows."

#### A Devout Oriental.

We have with us conscientious moral- tions and aspirations the two are iden-Between Oct. 1, 1914, and Oct. 1, 1915, ists who hate even a drop of alcoholic tical. The name "Serbian" may proper A member of the diplomatic corps at Washington tells a story of a Persian who came to this country on a special county road work, says the Soo Times. drugs or hearty meals of rich food that of Austria-Hungary in which Croats and missic

only create poisons in a system unable Serbs form 80 per cent or more of the Among those who entertained him was sons between Marquette and Chippewa to assimilate them. Scientists tell us, inhabitants. Bosnia and Herzegovina a wealthy American who invited the Oriwith lists of diseases, how men and are pure Serb, Crotia and Slavonia have ental to his country home. The morn-women live in a continued state of but a small foreign mixture, and there ing of the guest's arrival the American

ment until a "fair and impartial inquiry be content with moderate success and haps 1,000,000 people, are likewise Ser- pink roses here and there. Green is a is made," He savs; "The e-+ intima sacred color with us, so I am obliged to tion that I had that these charges were

met county now has a large portion of DETROIT-Miss Margaret Whiteits share of this proposed line connore, chairman of the Michigan branch of the Congressional Union, received the ollowing letter from Gov. Ferris, en-MUSKEGON-Shattuck O. Hartwell, dorsing the Susan B. Anthony suffrage good roads boosters' association to coamendment: "My Dear Madameperintendent of the Muskegon public have your letter of Oct. 12 asking for a school system, has warned the board of terse statement of my position in rela education that, unless they immediate. tions to 'the right of citizens of the ly prepare for an influx of students, the United States to vote shall not be deesult of this city's phenomenal indusnied or abridged by the United States trial growth of the past few months, the buildings will be unable to house the or by any state on account of sex.' On previous occasions I have expressed myself fully in relation to woman's sufrage. I am in favor of the Susan B PINCKNEY-A man giving his name Anthony amendment. I am aware that as Cyrus Hunter and claiming residence President Wilson feels that this matter in hio disappeared, taking with him a should be taken care of by the different fifteen-year-old Pinckney girl. The pair states. Personally I can see no good were caught in Toledo and the girl was reason why this amendment should not returned to her home. Hunter, who had be made a part of the constitution." been working in this vicinity all sum-

CONDENSED TIME TABL

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MARQUETTE AND BIRCH.

MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING.

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A professor in an educational instituweather, most unsettled at this season amazed to note the youthful vigor of brought typhus to the land. , But this "The great city agglomerations vitiate the vital organs of this old man. His is a mere nucleus to that "Greater Ser-

he atmosphere," he said. "Morbiferou of the year, and tremendous energy, heart was that of a youth of thirty. All bia" of which all Serb patriots dream. exerted with no loss of time, by the al- his life he had been active and efficient, It should be noted at the start that lies. The Germans are playing for a but he avoided excesses of eating, of there is no difference in race or language great prize in the Balkans; so are the emotion, of language and of labor; even between Serbs and Croats. The Croat allies. If the Germans are stopped in resting he declined to be a lazy-bones or sleepy-head. Hence he en- alphabet; the Serb is a Greek Catholic

### mer, is confined in the county jail at Howell, charged with contributing to

the delinquency of a minor. TAWAS CITY-Prosecutor Albert W Black, of Iosco county, whose disbar ment is sought by the losco County Ba association for alleged falsification o certain records of the supervisors, and

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students

for other alleged irregularities in office. issued a sweeping denial of all charges. which he branded as "frivolous and unbegan to be heard very soon after the first slide, and the question has been asked again, after every recurring slide. ty roads the past year, and all of this tion of the Serbo-Croat provinces of the The host ventured to ask the reason for a "political conspiracy" by two hitter In our successful period it is for each Hapsburg empire is not less than 5,000,- this curious action. The Persian re- personal enemies, and asked his friends

throughout the state to suspend judg-

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Dana Sufanich, the eight-year-old grant teachers leave of absence to atgirl of Osecola who fell under a Mineral tend as the inspiration received will go Range train last Thursday and sustained back to the schools immediately. A the loss of a leg, died Sunday at the cordial invitation is extended to all Tamarack hospital. Investigation of the school officers and to parents to attend affair leads to the conclusion that the all sessions. The generally growing atrailroad is blameless in the matter. It tendance at these institutes indicates is understood the child was trying to that the subjects and the manner in steal a ride on the train. which they are presented are not only very instructive, but deeply interesting as well. It is hoped and expected that JURY FOR NOVEMBER TERM. every teacher in Houghton and Ke

Petit Jurors Are Drawn-Baraga County Court Opens at L'Anse.

County Clerk Kaiser, assisted by Sheriff Cruse and Justices York, of Chas sell, and Price, of Lake Linden, yester day drew the petit jury for the Novemurt, opening Nov. 1. The list follows: Fred Bourbonnais, Portage; John An derson, Franklin: Daniel Cronin, Calumet; Emil Anderson, Hancock; Fred Luke, Calumet; Michael McKendrich Baltic; Anthony Kammerscham, Torch. Lake; Peter D. Spehar, Calumet; Anthony Girard, Chassell; Jacob Kratt, Adams; John Michetti, Calumet; Thomas Coughlin, Hancock; Jerry LeDue, Calumet; George Couch, Stanton; Oscar Frost, Torch Lake; James C. Curto, Calumet; John F. Stack, Franklin; Tony H. Martin, Osceola; Fred Freitag, Laird; John W. Keranen, Stanton; Samuel Wareham, Torch Lake; John Nelson Duncan; Harry Jollie, Stanton; William Studde, Schooleraft; Frank Holtzman Portage; John J. Strike, Calumet; Wil liam Thomas, Jr., Elm River; Charle Juleffe, Adams; Charles Beck, Portage Wm. Van Keuren, Calumet; Hemeul Engle, Osceola; John Opie, Srr., Han cock; James Laronde, Torch Lake; N. B Bianchi, Calumet; Joseph Urfels, Han

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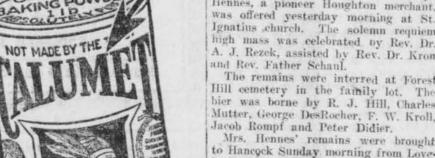
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Gardner Rogers, general manager the Houghton County Electric Ligh CALUMET BAKING PONDER CO ompany, has tendered to the schools of the copper country a supply of leaflets based on the safety first propogands. CHICAGO Mr. Rogers offered the pampalets to the schools at the meeting of the Super intendents' round table Saturday and his offer was accepted. The leaflets which are provided by the electric light company, come in an MISS STUTTE WEDS AGAIN. envelope container. There are twent; or more in each envelope and each leat-Girl Whose Marriage Was Annulled to let discusses some phase of the safety Become Bride Once More. first campaign. There are easily on derstood talks by electrical engineers, policemen, railroad men, firemen and day morning by County Clerk Kaiser to large attendance at her funeral mass and other men connected with hazards with | Miss Elsie Stutte and Albert LaFor- | the large number of beautiful floral which children may come in contact. tune of Hancock. When the leaflets are received by the schools they will be posted conspicu-Miss Stutte is the young woman who figured in the annullment proceedings in ously or will be brought to the notice the circuit court last week, she having of the pupils in various ways. been granted an annullment of a mar-In this connection, Superintendent riage entered into through correspond-Doelle has ordered a supply of "Sure ence and later proved to be based on Pop and the Safety Scouts," a book dedeception on the part of the bridegroom. voted to safety first and which discusse cock; Henry Haapanen, South Range. the subject as the basis for a Boy Scout SUPERVISORS' ANNUAL MEETING. Judge O'Brien left yesterday



Ignatius church. The solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek, assisted by Rev. Dr. Kron and Rev, Father Schaul. The remains were interred at Forest Hill cemetery in the family lot. The bier was borne by R. J. Hill, Charles Mutter, George DesRocher, F. W. Kroll, Jacob Rompf and Peter Didier. Mrs. Hennes' remains were brought

to Hancock Sunday morning from Loveland, Colo., where she had made her home in recent years, and were taken to the home of Mrs. George Ruppe, her sister. There they lay till yesterday morning. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Hennes' daughter Mrs. Joseph Croze, Jr., of Loveland, her son, Frank ennes, of Salt Lake City, and her son-

in-law, F. F. Remer, of Hibbing, Minn.

Houghton court, Womans' Catholic Or-

der of Foresters, of which Mrs. Hennes

In announcing on Sunday morning to

the congregation of St. Ignatius church

the hour of the funeral service, Rev.

Dr. Rezek paid to Mrs. Hennes a brief

but eloquent tribute. He bespoke for

her the prayers of a congregation that

The funeral was attended by the

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organization. These book will be used L'Ause, where vesterday afternoon th Amount of Tax to Be Raised in 1916 October term of the Baraga county cir for supplementary reading in the primary schools.

Will Be Decided Today. University Extensions. The most important meeting for the At the superintendents' meeting the year of the Houghton county board of members were advised that the mem- supervisors takes place this morning in bers of the University of Michigan fa- the county building, the adjourned an-

ulty available for university extension nual meeting of the board. The followlectures this year are President Hatch- ing matters will be disposed of: ins and Professors Henderson, Davis, Assessments of the townships and

Philipps and Florer. Two of these can wards equalized. Amount of taxes to be raised in the ome to the copper country and the superintendents were invited to express county for 1916 to be determined, ina choice. This choice will be announced cluding state, county, school, township later. and county roads.

Amount of money to be raised for The subjects to be discussed at the next meeting of the superintendents county road purposes. Approval of reports of county officers. will be military training in the schools

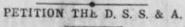
Another important matter will be the und oratorical contests. appointment by Chairman Smith of a The question of military training in the schools is considered to be particuspecial committee to look into the larly timely. None of the superintendfeasibility of engaging an expert to adents have as yet committed themselves minister the affairs of the poor departon the question. ment. At the preliminary meeting Supervisor Hamar brought up this ques-

#### Tuberculosis Warnings,

In connection with the safety first handles approximately \$100,000 annually should have a head who can get the propoganda in the schools, County Combest results according to the most modnissioner Bath has received from the state superintendent of public instruc- ern business principles. It is believed that while the total

tion samples of a card that is to be distributed to the schools. It is a warning against tuberculosis

The card gives in simple language the ules for safeguarding against tubercuosis and it can be understood readily by any child that can read. Mr. Batu understands that a supply will be sent tee, which met last Thursday. to all schools directly from the state superintendent's office.



A petition signed by a number of Houghton businessmen who are large receivers and shippers of freight was yesterday presented to Agent C. M. Hoar of the D. S. S. & A., asking that the roads in the Houghton freight yards be improved. The roads around the reight depot are in such condition that the businessmen have numerous complaints from their drivers, who find that the bad roads make their work unnecessarily hard. The petition asks that proper repairs be made.

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Nothing saps the vitality like kidney trouble. It causes backache, headache, stiff joints, sore muscles, "always tired" feeling, rheumatism and other ills. To be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys, help them do their work of filtering out from the system the waste matter that causes the trouble. Sold everywhere.



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was indebted to her in many ways. The high esteem in which Mrs. Hennes was A marriage license was issued yester- held in Houghton was shown by the

had been a member.

rementoes on her casket. BEAUTIFY CHURCH GROUNDS.

Trinity to Have a Small but Very At tractive Flower Garden.

The grounds of Trinity Episcopal hurch, Houghton, are represented by a small space not much larger than the idewalk in front of the church. But these grounds are to be one of the prettiest gardens in Houghton.

church and he was engaged in his task vesterday. He has planted spirea hush-es, clumps of grass pinks and a row of iris hulbs. The result will be that next of the benefits of the county road sys. It is hulbs. The result will be that next of the benefits of the county road sys. ummer this little corner of Houghton tem and was not deserving of any from will be refreshing to the eye and an in- this new road, says the Ironwood Times. spiration to its immediate neighborhood. From rumors which we have heard since

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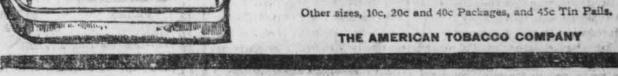
wishes of all of Houghton. They were presented Friday night with gifts by embers of Grance church congregation. tion. He believes a department that Dr. Rankin felt so deeply about leaving

Houghton that he could not bear on Sunday to attend his old church. Instead he went quietly over to Hancock and worhipped in the church of that city and last night he went quietly to the train, avoiding as many of his former flock as. he could because he felt that he could not bear up under the sorrow of part-

VILLAGE ASKS FOR GIFT.

The mayor yesterday, by instruction the conneil at its last meeting, adressed to F. L. Van Orden as repre-

company to donate the thirty-one acres sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the information of the company near Dakotah Heights and needed for plegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a corgh that you be seen that is the exception of the gar. There is only one way to cure deafness, and they is hear of the more similar of the caraching and bronchial asthma. There is only one way to cure deafness, mothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma. There is only one way to cure deafness, and then this tube is inflamed condition of the gar. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pine—at a cost of only 54 (as the counship, \$2.10; Erwin formation of the caraching and when this tube is inflamed you have a rumbilog sound or imperfect hearing estimated to fix normal condition, bearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of the mecous suffing but an inflamed condition of the more are caused by Catarrh, which is not and the ingulaced, and is famount the county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: Bonds and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: Bonds and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: bends and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: bends and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: bends and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: bends and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: bends and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000 is divided as follows: bends and interest. \$90,000: county poor. \$25,000: c



village water supply purposes. The their share toward the building of the Lake Superior through Ironwood town company desires to dispose of this land roads in the other townships, it is no ship, for which it will be noticed that and go out of business. The village con- more than right that they should have the board appropriated \$15,000, the siders this donation to be an easy solu- some of the benefits of this road building county road engineer was directed by

Gogebic Annual Meeting.

by the county themselves. Not only is resolution to investigate the most feasithis a fact, but it is wellknown that hie route for this road, the route the road running north in Ironwood to be at some point on or between what township to the lake will accommodate is known as the Lake street road and Mrs. Margaret Dobbie, ninety-two a larger number of farmers and settlers the Triplett road and report to the years of age, died yesterday morning at than a road built in any other portion board at a future meeting at which the the home of her son, F. J. Goodsole, of of the county, and will also open up route for the road will be definitely de-Laurium. Mrs. Dobbie was a native of large tracts of cut-over lands on which eided upon. Dr. Paradis, of Bessenge, Laurium. Mrs. Dobble was a native of large track of encoder lands soon as was appointed as county contagious country since 1861.

is entitled to a little of this road build-ing, and so is Erwin. number of years. Alfred Kallander of Wages Are Slashed. Wakefield was appointed poor commis A bulletin was posted at the plant of sioner for the third district, succeeding the Escanaba Manufacturing company J. J. Rummell, C. R. Cohb was apannouncing a ten and a half per cent cut pointed county school examiner to suc-

in the pay of all employes of that com- coed himself. Alex Strom was ap-Dr. W. P. Scott, whose success as a questionable quality, of language spilled pany. The company recently resumed pointed county abstractor at a salary of at the meeting of the county board of operations after being closed for sevsurrounding his home on Hubbell ave- supervisors the first of the week in con- eral weeks while extensive repairs and fees from this source. Heretofore Mr nue, is the volunteer gardener for the nection with the proposed new county additions were carried out. Supt. T Strom has looked after the abstract of, the

A budget estimating the county's expenses during the next year at \$76,800 The tax rate for the City of Ironwood was unanimously adopted by the Menominee board of supervisors, an in upon, we expected this, but as a matter this year will be \$1.67, as against a of fact this new road is nothing but a rate of \$1.25 last year and a rate of crease of approximately \$5,900 over the Dr. J. R. Rankin, retired pastor of matter of purse justice. The county, \$1.28 in 1913. Several things are re. budget of last year, due to increases in Grace M. E. church, accompanied by in the building of the county trunk road sponsible for this slight increase in the the contingent fund, and the poor fund Mrs. Rankin, and their daughter. Miss Alwilda Rankin, left last evening for the county, built a considerable piece of big bulge in the state tax, Ironwood's budget follows: County officers' salary, Long Beach, Calif., where they will make good road in every township in the coan- share of which is increased from \$54. \$14,000; Contingent fund, \$27,000; Intheir home. Dr. and Mrs. Rankin and ty, with the exception of Ironwood and 775.60 to \$83,011.33. There is also a terest on county bonds, \$3,300; Upper Miss Rankin take with them the best Erwin, and, these townships having paid reduction in the assessed valuation of Peninsula insane asylum, \$2,000; the city this year, as compared with a fund, \$16,500; county infirmary build year ago, of approximately a million ing fund, \$1,000; upper peninsula de-velopment bureau, \$1,000; maintenance the rate, the valuation of the city in of County Agricultural school, \$5,000 widows' pension, \$7,000; county sged 1914 having been \$28,545,288, whereas building fund, \$500, In addition to this year it is \$27,406,620. The above, together with the fact that we are this amount the county will spend \$36. raising one-third more for city purposes 786.82 on county roads, or approximately \$2,000 more than was appropriated in Ironwood this year than a year ago, last year. The state tax which the accounts for the increase in the rate. county must pay this year is \$51,600.92. Following is the tax in Ironwood this year for all purposes: state tax, \$\$3, or approximately \$18,500 more than the state tax of last year. 011.33; county tax, \$56,617.00; county road tax, \$39,631,90; city tax, \$150,



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proposed county road from this city to The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.



valuation of the county will not be increased appreciably this year and that taxes as a whole will be no higher, that some changes will be made in the valing. uations of particular townships. These changes if they are made will appear in the report of the equalization commit-



Some people are constantly annoved from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is whol-ly unnecessary. Here is a home-made above, the total amount of tax raised ly unnecessary. remedy that gets right at the cause and in the city last year was \$357,744.89. A will make you wonder what became of it. comparison of the rate in the severa

Get 21/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) sentative in Houghton of the South Side from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle difference of the county may druggist, pour into a pint bottle be interesting. Following are the rates cities and townships of the county may from which it will be seen that the ta company to donate the thirty-one acres sugar syrup. Start taking it at once, from which it will be seen that the tax of swamp hand owned by the company Gradually but surely you will notice the rate in Tronwood is the lowest in the

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tion of the problem.

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#### RAINDROPS.

Although drops of falling rain are known to be almost spherical, they appear simply as streaks to the eye. This s because an indefinite number images of the drop are impressed on the retina of the eye and, owing to persistence of vision-the retention of an image on the retina for a fraction of a second after the object has passed-the eye gets the impression of a streak. It is this that causes the spokes of a rapid ly rotating wheel to appear blurred and that makes motion pictures possible.

#### TURKEY SHORTAGE.

Reports coming in from various sec tions of Indiana which raise a large number of turkeys for the markets are that the turkey crop will be short this year and the birds correspondingly high Reports from the raisers indicate that there will not be more than a third o the usual number of turkeys raised in this state this year. The unusually wet weather during the last spring and summer is responsible for the shortage .-Hartford City News.

### THE SPLEEN AND TUBERCULOSIS.

It promptly opens clogged-up nos-It has been ascertained that removing trils and air passages; stops nasty disthe spleen from mice makes them much charge or nose running; relieves sick less susceptible to tuberculosis. Though headache, dullness, feverishness, sore the explanation is not yet clear, a thethroat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness, ory has been put forward that this is "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only due to a substance called tuberculosplenaton, which possibly has some af- 25 cents at drug stores. It acts withfinity for the tuberculosis germ. Such is out assistance, tastes nice, and causes the substance of a paper in the Journal no inconvenience. Don't accept a sub-of Experimental Medicine, issued by the stitute.

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

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lation to tuberculosis." Hardly anything is yet known of the properties of | derson, Center street. tuberculo-splenaton. There is no danger of a shortage in hristmas toys this season, despite the Rockefeller institute for medical rewar. At the outbreak of the war, stocks search, and the implication in the find large enough for two years were bought ings of Dr. Paul A. Lewis and Dr. Arin Germany and huge stocks of German thur Georges Margot of the Henry toys refused by the allied countries Phipps institute of the University of were bought by American merchants. It Pennsylvania. The two investigators

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is said that the stocks on hand in this suggest the name tuberculo-splenaton country are big enough to carry through for the new substance as "suggesting merely its origin and its apparent re-1916. American manufacturers are looking



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forward to a big business in mechanical toys, not on account of any shortage in foreign toys, but because the American toys have steadily been growing in favor. on account of the variety of uses that he made of them.

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not only this season, but the season of David Watt, 617 North Third street. Presque Isle chapter, of the Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be initiatory work and later the members will enjoy a social hour.

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Lamora, Baraga avenue, yester-

been visiting at the home of John

Monroe, left yesterday afternoon for

Mrs. May Spear, and daughter, Esther, arrived in the city last evening, after

a ten days' visit with friends at Min-

avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, of Mat-

quette, are visiting at the home of

tawan, Mich., former residents of Mar-

fracture in his shoulder. He was taken been employed. This has resulted in before the shooting. Just what their Miss Marie Schaffer, East Arch street, left last night for Gladstone, where she where his wounds were dressed, and part of which the city is losing, as some to know. When Hanold appeared will visit with her sister, Mrs. H. W. is a miracle. Miss E. Addis, of Chicago, who has

After Liquor Bondsmen.

Henry and Culbert Mark of McMillan, are county, has been arrested on the charge of perjury in qualifying for

seurcties on the liquor bond of Thomas Whalen last spring. Last spring the

township board passed a resolution re-The Aca Sarble club will hold an im- quiring all applicants for saloon licenses portant business meeting tonight, at 8 to furnish personal bonds. This ac-

clock, at the home of Miss Agnes An- tion, it was thought, would make the town dry. Later the two Mark men qualified as sureties on Whalen's bond. Miss Annie Webb, of Calumet, is visit-The first action by the drys to have the ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest bonds rejected was taken last week, Orchard, Center street. She will spend when they petitioned the county treasurer to demand a new bond, alleging The Afternoon Mission Study club, of that the two bondsmen were insolvent. he Presbyterian church, will meet with This action failed. Then the complaint

released under bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Deegan, of Superior, are visiting for a few days at three inches long and deep into the skull, always been a source of annoyance at quarrelling with Deox. It is said the

the home of Mrs. James Farrell, Rock and he was also suffering from a severe the Soo and a complete system has never two men had an encounter a few days

the city. This action did not net the driving a nail and made no reply. Withdesired returns and the action of the out further conversation Hanold fired. council two weeks ago followed. Attempted Deliberate Murder. Infuriated over a personal grievance, ions, says the Soo Times. and carrying a quantity of liquor, William Hanold walked from his home in Stambaugh to the residence of Walter Sweet that is under construction in Young's addition, and emptied his shot mitted all vehicles to go through withgun at William Deox and Otto Ericks, carpenters at work on the building. tion to the public cost him much addi-

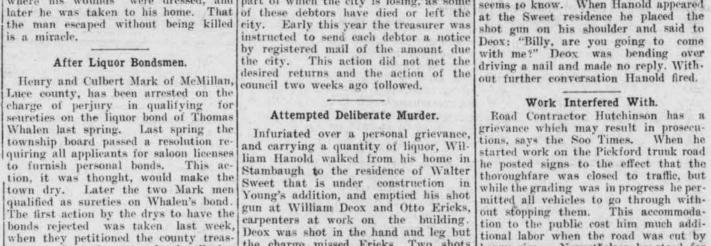
the charge missed Ericks. Two shots heavy rigs. Nevertheless he stood for were fired at Deox and one at Ericks. all this until the engineer employed by Deox is now in Stambaugh hospital and the county ordered that no stone could Mrs. E. L. Drake, 342 East Hewitt of perjury was laid. Both men were will recover. The loud reports of the be laid unless the road was closed to shot gun and the sight of men fleeing traffic. Then the wet weather made confrom the scene, threw that part of the ditions worse, and it was necessary to

the midst of the wreckage. When he treasury of the estimated amount which is collectable, \$4,600. There remains then about \$4,000 to be collected. The cute the case. Hanold had no grievance

Will Force Collection.

city into wild excitement. A telephone forbid any person to drive on the road, message was sent to the fire station except the farmers located along the Seizure of personal property by City from the residence of Oscar Renberg for strip under construction. Mr. Hutch-Treasurer Carlton, of the Soo, in all the police, but the reponse came back inson installed gates in order that resases where persons have neglected to that no officer was in the building. Mr. idents along the road might be accom pay their personal taxes to the city be- Renberg ran down town in his shirt modated, and from these people he has tween the years 1910 and 1914 is about sleeves and found Marshal McFarland in suffered no inconvenience. Others, howto begin. Sufficient property will be his office in the town hall. In the ever, insist on driving over the fresh sold to pay the several amounts meantime Hanold had leisurely walked laid stone, and they have even broken which are due the city. The city treas- down Hemlock street with the shot gun down the gates to gain access. This

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller arrived in urer was instructed to take these steps under his arm and went home. There class will be prosecuted if the annoythe city yesterday afternoon. Mrs. by the council two weeks ago. Proper-I Marshal McFarland found him about an lance and attending damage continues.



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Tuesday Morning, October 19, 1915.

DRUMMERS REPLACE AMERICAN TOURISTS

Foreign Capitals Swarm With Them, and They Have Everything to Sell.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The American agent, drawn by the lure of war contracts and the exceptional demand for American goods in all lines, is becoming one of the most familiar figures of London, Paris and the other war capitals" of Europe. He is taking the place of the American pleasure tourist, who has almost disappeared from the scene, and the channel boats, the great hotels and the boulevards now have a goodly quota of Americans telling their stories and relating their latest experiences in dealing with officials over war supplies. They are of the audacious and adventurous type and prepared on short notice to talk in round millions on a contract for horses, guns, munitions, or supplies of any kind.

Two of the new type of war contrac tors chanced to meet at the Grand ho tel the other day, and after the usual greetings and inquiries about home, one of them asked the other;

"What is your line?"

"Canned goods." "Doing any business?"

"Fine; just closed a big contract with "What kind of a war ration?" "WWhat kind of a war ration?"

"Well, we call it Irish stew in Ameri ca, but over here, since the war began I am calling it a war ration, and it has caught on fine. We take a certain portion of meat-good first-class meat and no poor stuff-and add a portion of rice, a portion of onions, a portion of car-rots, with seasoning, that you see makes a fine Irish stew, but as I say over here we call it a war ration."

"And what do you think ?" he went "We put up that stew in one- bound conservatism stands in the way pound tin cans, and after they eat the of the adoption of anything outside of Irish stew they're going to use the tin old, well-understood models, many of cans for hand grenades. Now that's a which are out of date. They tell many fact, and that's where our goods appealed to these military people the most the double use they could get out of "I was told," said one of the travel--the double use they could get out of them-first as a war ration and then as a hand grenade, and that's what closed the contract.

This was told in all seriousness and was not a story of "the road," so that right kind of introductions. I looked there is every reason to expect that them up and found they were house Irish stew made in America will soon agents. Then I heard that the Duke of be nourishing allied trons and afterward serving them as a recentacle for explosives to offset liquid fire, asphyxiating gas and other deadly contrivances.

#### A Glove of Metal.

The group of American traveling men had considerably enlarged while this dollars to have one introduced to me. The Duke said he would be glad to intalk was going on, and one of the newcomers remarked:

signing of contracts for my line of "I've got something that beats your Irish stew, but those people at the Lon- goods and he would bring him to me in INDIAN 118 YEARS OLD

# **Every Woman Should Know**

ferent kinds of baking powder, namely: (1) Cream of tartar, derived from grapes :

There are three entirely dif-

Alum, a mineral' acid; and (3) Phosphate of Lime.

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A Cream of Tartar powder never contains Alum or Phosphate.

Every housekeeper should read the names of the ingredients printed on the label and know what she is using.

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after that the travelers say that hide- | HIGHWAYMEN TIE MAN

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Highway-men sandbagged Newton Hoffman, twenty-two years old, as he stepped from a wired him head and foot to the tracks. He was run over by a train which came along an hour later. His foot was taken off. the tracks and was unhurt. He will re-

cover. STRIKERS AND MANAGERS APPEAR AT A DEADLOCK

told him that in America we were able El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18 .- Serious diffito tell a customer when we saw one, culties developed at the very outset of and I was so anxious to see what a British customer looked like that the conference between Arizona copper would be willing to spend a thousand mine owners and their striking former employes today. As a result no agreement was reached on a single demand of troduce the very man who had the final the strikers.

JAPS FIND TSING-TAO SUBSTANTIAL CITY

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Work of Germans Effected Marvelous Transformation in Surrounding Country.

Tsing-Tao, Sept. 6 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Few traces remain of the long siege which robbed the Germans of this model city and turned it into Japanese hands. By means of aeroplane scouts the Japanese were able to direct the fire of their big guns against the forts of the heights surrounding Tsing-Tao so accurately that little damage was done to anything but the military strongholds. A few stray shells landed in the city. Pieces of shell did slight damage to the American Consulate. The Brazilian Consulate was wrecked. A corner was knocked off the Prinz Heinrich Hotel, a pretentious building on the water-front. But all damaged walls have been repaired and the beautiful city which the Germans carved out of the granite hills facing Kio-Chow Bay is moving along peacefully, little changed excepting that Japanese have replaced Germans, Instead of 3,500 Europeans who lived in Tsing-tao previous to the siege, 12,-500 Japanese have settled here. Many of these have opened up shops and taken over business which the Germans conducted. The Japanese government discouraged this rush to Tsing-tao, which was overdone to the extent that many of the new shops have had to close.

#### Japanese Take Buildings,

"Military necessity," has enabled Japanese officials to take over many pri vate institutions as well as the public buildings. Lieutenant-Colonel Yoshimura, the military governor, occupies the handsome stone structure formerly TO RAILWAY TRACKS used by Colonel Waldeck, the German governor of the concession, who is now

a prisoner in Japan. This imposing building surmounts a high knoll in the heart of the European section of the south bound Erie train tonight, and city and the great white flag with the red moon in it which floats from the lofty tower is the first thing which meets the eye of a visitor entering His head had been placed between Tsing-tao on the railway manned by

A Japanese garrison of one battalion ecupies the barracks on the heights overlooking the city. Japanese soldiera police the city and two regiments of Japaneses are scattered along the 246 miles of railway built by the Germans to connect their seaport with the railway system which touches Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai and connects those centers with the Yang-tsekiang and other great rivers penetrating the in-

The concurrence of the Japanese in England's refusal to carry enemy freight has greatly curtailed both rail-GOES TO LAST REST way and steamer freight at Tsing-tao. Many Germans from Tsing-tao went to

# Redeem Your Karo Syrup Labels-**Karo Premium Offer**

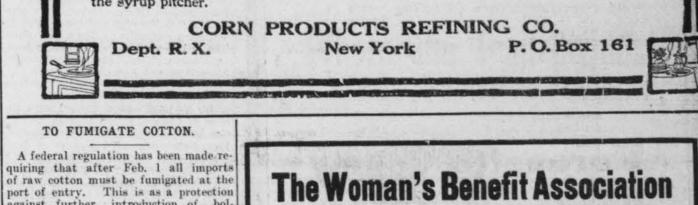
CEND us labels from 50 cents worth of Karo (red or blue) and 85 cents and receive this Wonderful 101/2 inch Aluminum Griddle by prepaid parcels post. This griddle retails regularly at \$2.25. It cooks uniformly on entire baking surface. Needs no greasing, therefore does not smoke, is as light and bright as a new dollar, never rusts, easily kept clean, will not break and lasts a lifetime.

At great expense we are seeking to place a Karo Aluminum Griddle in the homes of all Karo users, so that Karo-the famous spread for griddle cakes and waffles -may be served on the most deliciously baked cakes that can be made.

# the Syrup Choice on Thousands of American Tables

THE woman who keeps the syrup pitcher filled knows better than anyone else how strong the men of her household are for Karo on the griddle cakes, hot biscuits, bread and waffles.

She may not know how many thousand cans of Karo are used in her home state, but she does know how often her own Karo pitcher is emptied. The forehanded housewife buys Karo by the dozen and keeps it in the pantry ready for the daily filling of the syrup pitcher.



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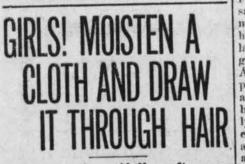
self into the form of a perfect glove. It Duke can do it if he wants to, there is was made of minute links of steel, much no doubt." as ladies' link purse is made, so that the linked-steel glove fitted to the hand and was flexible to all its movements.

"Have you noticed," he explained, "that the wounded India troops in the streets of London invariably have their right hand in a sling. That is because dian troops are in hospital with wounded hands "Now it was to meet just such a con-

dition and keep the Indian on the fircan jump in a trench and grab a bay. dier at the front."

#### Hard to Do Business.

It appears to be the concensus of it is very hard to do business with the average war official. First the bureau systems make an endless amount of circumlocution and red tape, and it cial who has the real decision. And



It becomes beautifully soft, wavy abundant and glossy at once.

Save your hair! All dandruff goes and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish immediately to double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any exassive oil-in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance. Besides beautifying the hair, one ap-

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You can surely have pretty, soft since. lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

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two days. I waited anxiously the sec He drew from his pocket a wad of pli- ond day, but he did not come, and I able methl that gradually unfolded it have been waiting ever since. But the

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"Conservatism."

Another representative of an extensive American industry related the following experience:

"An artillery harness for six horses is being furnished to one of the belligthe Indian fighter, when he rushes a erent governments for \$356. The con-German trench, grabs the German bay- tract was first let as a whole to an onets as they're thrust at him. and American agent at that net price. But when the bayonet is jerked back it cuts as the agent was not in the harness an ugly double-edged wound in the In. business-this being only one of many dian's hand. That's why half the In- war contracts-he sub-let it to another contractor who made a specialty in horses but not in harness, so that he in turn sub-let the contract to us. Now I

was able to go to these government peoing line that we got up this steel-kinked ple and say to them that I would furglove. With that on his hand an Indian nish this six-horse artillery harness at \$318 instead of \$356, and also would onet, with no danger of a wounded hand. give them our first grade of harness in-But somehow those war office people stead of the third grade they are getwouldn't see it; they're standing in ting. Why it was just like offering a their own light, for every one of those man gold sovereigns. But do you know ploves would have kept an Indian sol- they would not listen to me. No, they were perfectly satisfied to pay \$356 and it did not appeal to them in the least to

hear they could get something better for \$318. That's what they call con

opinion among the commercial men that servatism. Can you beat it ?" One of the most remarkable proposi tions put before the allied governments was for an aerial cruiser, supported by seven gigantic airplanes, with a crew of is difficult to find out who is the offi- seven men carrying 350 50-pound dynamite hombs, guaranteed to fly from the French frontier to Berlin and back or no

sale. This was worked out with the utmost detail, with blue-prints showing a hull something like the trim lines of a large steam yacht, and small quickfire guns mounted on the bow and stern. Above this hull were the huge airplanes, in two alternate series, one above the other, so as to eatch the "air billows." The specifications were equally detailed ; including several high-power engines. The arrangement of the planes and the construction as a whole had the approval of an influential aeronautie society in America. But the British and French air experts were sceptical, some of them declaring that what was presented on paper could not be carried out in actual flight, notwithstanding the

offer made to build the craft and send it on a trial voyage before making a, contract. It was thought that recent Zeppelin raids might inspire officials to take up this novel air project as an offset, but so far they have not lent a

sympathetic ear. A French literary man fell in with one of the new order of American commercial men the other night, and asked him if he had seen the sights of Paris. "Yes," he said, "but I find that the police have closed most of the sights." "Oh no," said his literary friend, "the

real sights of Paris, the monuments. are always open-the Pantheon, Notre plication of Danderine dissolves every Dame, the Invalides, the Madeleine, and

"Ah yes, I have seen the Louvre thor-

"Thoroughly ?" said the French homvegetation. It goes right to the roots, me des lettres in surprise, recalling the "Fully an hour," was the reply, which has left the Frenchman puzzled ever

SOME BEAUTY.

The Swell Guest-Your cook is a very

If your grocer doesn't sell Skitch send his name to Hans Fichtenberg, Milwaukee, Wis., and a free sample will be sent you.

7 WASHINGS WITHOUT A

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 18 .- The Tsi-nan and other Chinese towns to continue their business. Until the Japfuneral of George Shag-na-By, who claimed to be 118 years old, was held anese shipping lines put up the bars the Germans were able to get considerable vesterday near Hart, in Oceana county. Neighbors of the aged Indian declare he shipping space through cooperation with professed to clearly recall events hapneutrals. Germans operated a great brewerv in Tsing-tao which is now run

pening nearly a century ago. 450,000 IRON CROSSES.

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make the beds-sweep-

dust-and get lunch ready.

Marketing to do, and get

dinner. More dishes to

wash and the children to

put to bed. These are the

things you have to do, but

you don't have to wear

yourself out over a wash-

Spare yourself unnecessary

labor. Use Skitch next

washday and see what a

difference it makes. Skitch

takes the dirt out without

the washboard-makes

Monday almost as restful a

board as well.

day as Sunday.

Breakfast

The number of iron crosses thus far

A Model City. granted to German soldiers is near the The most conspicuous monument in 500,000 mark. Statistics up to March Tsing-tao is a great granite monolith 31, according to the Cologne Gazette, which the Germans erected on the washowed a total of 338,261 crosses of the ter-front at the point where Germans econd class. Even if this rate has only at landed in 1893 to take over the been maintained since-and undoubtedconcession granted them by China. On each of the four sides of the monument ly it has been exceeded, considering the there was formerly a great bronze tabncreased number of men under arms-

stockholders.

t would give a total exceeding 450,000. let commemorating the acquisition of In the period mentioned, 6,488 iron this commercial gateway to China. rosses of the first class had also been Three of these tablets have been pried granted. The holders of these must off. Only one, bearing the bust of Capreviously have won the second class tain Jaeschke, the first governor gen

ecoration. The crosses issued up to eral of the Colony, remains, Japanese March 31 had cost about 2,800,000 marks. officers say Chinese coolies stole the In the campaign of 1870-71, 45,791 iron tablets, for the metal. But the mar- he fail to do so, the sheriff of the county rosses of the second class were granted velous modern city, which the Germans and 1,304 of the first class. More than created in sixteen years stands as an and charge the cost to the county com-12,000 of the recipients were officers. enduring monument to their construc- missioners, who in turn assess it against tive genius. Bare granite hills were the land. Some sections of the Lone

eveled, graded and planted with such Star state are so badly infested with the kill that pines now cover the once bar- prairie dogs or gophers that in a ride en peaks and beautiful acacias and across the great pasture lands hundreds naples thrive everywhere in parks and and thousands of these little animals

along avenues lined with dignified modern buildings of granite and brick. A magnificent marine drive was created which winds all about the concession and stands out in startling contrast to the Chinese roads, which have existed for thousands of years, but are scarcely passable for a loaded donkey.

The Germans hoped to make Tsing tao a German Hong Kong It was to be a naval base commanding entrance to Central and Northern China's trade just as Hong Kong is the stronghold controlling the commerce of South China. But she lacked the navy to defend her remote outpost in the Far East and Japan's overwhelming military strength was too much for the garrison of 2,500 regulars and 5,000 reserv-

ists which stood out against a force of | Wake up with head clear, stomach 18,000 Japanese Although the Tsing-tao railway was

not opened until 1904, in ten years the German port grew to 40,000 inhabitants, outstripped Chefoo to the south of it. and was threatening the supremacy of Tien-tsin to the north. It served a province with 40,000,000 inhabitants and promised to become supreme North China. But the war checked its progress. Its ownership and future development are now shrouded in uncertainty. Europeans in China never expect to see Germany regain its concession. Although Japan has promised to restore Tsing-tao and the entire concession to China, neither the Chinese nor Europeans resident in China, ever expect to see Japan surrender its prize absolutely.

Akron. O., Oct. 11 .- In a rather tame twelve-round bout here tonight Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, out pointed Cal Delaney, another Cleveland

# PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

cotton, the finer grades, Egyptian and Sea island, must be bought abroad in large quantities. In few parts of the

A TWO-HEADED TURTLE.

the long fiber type.

South is the climate suitable for raising

Ever see a living animal with two as a British corporation by English heads? No? Then you should see Eugene Smith's little turtle. It was caught n the Pee-Dee swamps and has two well developed heads, each separate and distinct from the other. Smith declares that the turtle eats with both heads The turtle is not much larger than a silver dollar and is very active and hearty. It is a genuine curiosity and may prove to be valuable. Smith is asking \$1,000 for it .- Mullins (S. C.) Correspondence.

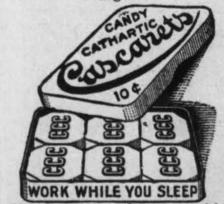
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By an act of the Texas legislature. prairie dogs are declared to be a public misance, and each land owner is ordered to kill all the dogs on his land. Should is empowered by law to kill the pests.

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Take one or two Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and

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A splendid opportunity for broad-minded and sympathetic women to join this great fraternal chain of one hundred and eighty-six thousand women banded together for the betterment of their own sex. This Organizaton has a national reputation for this great work in the interest of women, and has already paid into homes of deceased and distressed members over twelve million dollars, every dollar going into some home in time of want and distress. We cannot begin to record the deeds of loving kindness and sympathy that have gone hand in hand with these disbursements.

This Organization has risen to high position in Fraternal Insurance through the hearty co-operation of its members and has built up by the management of its officers, a reserve of over eight million dollars.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees was founded in Michigan by Michigan women in 1892; the cornerstone of its own building, laid in Port Huron, October 22, 1915, being the first woman's benefit association in the world to erect its own building.

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may be seen, sometimes as many as ten | "No." replied the jurist, "but I know or twelve in one group. The owners how terrible it is to have a wife who have two years to rid their lands of the can't cook, but will do it." prairie dogs. The burrows are a con-

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# Free Medical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have

Iowa's answer to the crop killer's dole- Rernedies ful prediction is two ears on every corn-

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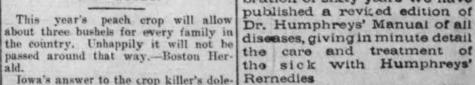
into them .- Indianapolis News.

CROP NOTES.

What has become of those prophets what has become of those prophets is sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store now and get Store for those prophets is who stated last spring that the peach crop had been ruined :--Cumberland is to the store for those prophets is crop had been ruined :--Cumberland is to the store for those prophets is to store for those prophets is to stated last spring that the peach is to store for those prophets is to stated last spring that the peach is to store for those prophets is to stated last spring that the peach is to state is spring that the peach is to state is spring that the peach is to state is spring that the peach is spring that the peach is to state is spring that the peach is spring that the peach

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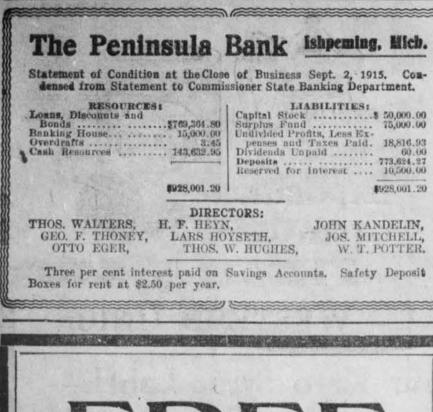
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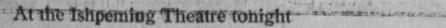


**Marquette County** Gas & Electric Co.









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Mr. Sandberg left last night for Carrago, accompanied by his brother-in-law, the contest. The horse worked its way James Connell, of Marquette, and P. H. Connell, of Escanaba. Two other sons gaunce, and William, of this city, will

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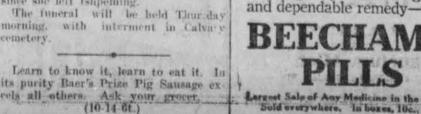
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leave tonight. One son, Dan, who lives

Mrs. Connell had made her home with

we she left Ishpeming. The funeral will be held Thur day

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noon started for its barn from Union Free of the boards the horse started ada, where she was married and resided Park, where Mr. Gill had driven to see for town and ran to its barn. Neither for a short time before coming to Ish- the Munising-Ishpeming high school the horse, wagon nor harness was 1 1 football game. Mr. Gill left his horse harmed. tied to a post while he was watching

CARD OF THANKS. free and ran around the park twice. On the second trip, when it reached the We wish to express our appreciation west end of the back fence, it bolted

or the many davors and the sympathy stended during the illness and after he death of our son and brother, the

late Eric Rickstad. We wish particuurly to thank the members of Zenith dge, Knights of Pythias, members of the Ishpeming Fire department, Salvation Army and the Royal Areanum for favors and flowers. We also feel under very great obligations to other friends or floral offerings.

MRS, JANE RICKSTAD and family, TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP.

The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleveand, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both got so choked' up they could hardly breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured them." Contains no apiates. Cuts the phlegm: opens air passages. Sold everywhere.

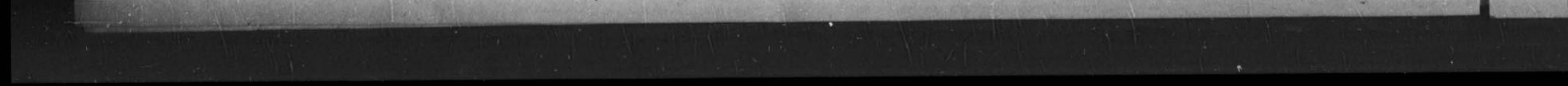
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# Markets

#### TRADING VIGOR LAGS, BUT HIGH PRICES RECORDED.

New York, Oct. 18-Higher prices were registered by a majority of the better known stocks today with renewed ac tivity in war specialties, but trading lacked much of its recent vigor, until the final hour, when United States Steel became the central feature, rising 31% to 85%, its best price since 1910. This was achieved by purchases of individual lots running from 1,000 to 6,000 shares Gains in the war group were general, but extremely variable. Canadian Paeific led the rails, rising four points to 169. Marked strength was shown by both St. Paul and Great Northern.

#### BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 18.-There was a big market again today, but it was not in the coppers. The feature was the advance in Steel Common to 85%, a new high record for this company: shares. Higher prices are predicted and shares. Higher prices are predicted and some venture the suggestion that it will sell above steel preferred. There will sell above steel preferred. There has been a tendency among conservative people to turn investors away from th New York specialties, but the action of the market indicates that it is more than wild speculation that is causing these sensational advances. As in the case of Steel, its earnings on the common for this quarter will be enormous and several of the other companies carnings are simply enormous. The cop-

# The Negaunee State Bank **COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT** SAVINGS DEPARTMENT **INSURANCE DEPARTMENT**

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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Ishpeming A son was born yesterday to Mr.

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and Mrs. Victor Luoma, 282 Jasper street. W. H. Trevarthen, of Swanzey, is spending a few days in the city visit-ing relatives and friends.

Dennis Mooney spent yesterday at Escanaba on business for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company. Frank Cleary, Jr., driver for Swift &

Was Long a Resident of Iron-Co. fell from a wagon Friday and fractured his left arm at the elbow. George Grummett, Sr., eighty-three years old, shot a 275-pound bear in the

woods north of the city Saturday.

TRUANT OFFICER BUSY. C. J. Sporley Yesterday Caused Arrest of Pool Room Proprietor. PASSES IN ENGLAND Victor Maki, proprietor of the pool all in the basement of the Star theater. was arrested yesterday by Marshal Newcombe, on complaint of Charles L. News of Death of Mrs. Jane Cock, Sporley, truant officer, who charged him Wife of Old Time Mining with permitting boys of school age to spend their time in the place and to play pool there. Maki was fund guilty and paid a fine and costs which amounted

to \$15. Mrs. Jane Cock, widow of the late When placed on the stand Maki said Captain Charles Cock, passed away rethat the boys who come to his place cently at her home at Bridge, Cornwall, were questioned regarding their age, England. She was seventy-one years old and had been in failing health for and they told him they were old enough to play there. Some of the boys, whose nonths, although her death came sudparents made complaints to Mr. Sporley, appeared as witnesses.

Captain Cock was one of Negaunee's Mr. Sporley will arrest all pool hall ing been a resident of the city for over roprietors who allow boys of school age her husband in January, 1891. During the past few years she had made her in their places. The boys, also, will be arrested along with the proprietor, and twenty years, shortly after the death of arrested along with the proprietor, and will be fined. home with her daughter, Mrs. S. Thomas, at Bridge. The funeral was held at

**Negaunee Department** 

# "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES."

Captain CCock was one of Negaunee's est known mining men, he having been Robert Edeson, the famous actor, will mployed in Negaunee mines for almost e seen tonight at the Star theater in thirty years. He was shift boss at the the leading role in "Where the Trail Diold No. 5 pit of the Jackson for a numvides," a Jesse Lasky production. The ber of years, and later went to the play is in five parts and has 250 scenes Lucy mine, where he was promoted to The story is as follows:

the position of captain. After several years of service at the Lucy, Captain Little "How," an Indian boy, follow ing the uprising of the Indians, i Cock took a position as underground adopted by Col. Lander and taken to captain at the Cambria and Lily mines. Col. Lander's home. Little Bessie Rowland, about the same age, is also He worked there until his death. He passed away suddenly after returning to his home at the Cambria location at adopted by Col. Lander, Bessie's parents having been killed in the uprising. Bessie and "How" grow up together the completion of his day's work. He had heart trouble and had complained and, at the age of fifteen, "How" is sent of having weak spells for several months to school and makes rapid headway in before he died. During the last few the white man's mode of civilization and weeks that he lived it was with effort education. Graduation time comes and that he climbed the ladders in the mines. Col. Lander and Bess visit "How" and He was fifty years old at the time of are met there by Craig, Col. Lander's his death. nephew

Craig showers so much attention o Bess that "How" becomes jealous. At the graduation dance, Craig proposes to Bess and is refused, while "How' presses his suit and is accepted. They all start for Buffalo Butte

Henry Theile, a resident of Negaunee Ranch at Coyotte City. "How" for the last forty-five years, passed away yesterday morning at the Presbyplays his courage by cowing a bully. Later Craig, who has learned of the en terian hospital, at Chicago. Mr. Thiele was fifty-four years old. He had been gagement of Bess and "How," attacks "How" but gets the worst of it. seriously ill for the last several weeks.

Arriving at the ranch, Craig brings on He was a patient at Robbins' hospital a violent scene with Col. Lander with for two weeks going to Chicago Friday the result that Col. Lander has an attack of heart failure and dies. Col. Lander wills all to Craig and Bess.

Mr. Theile was born at Jefferson, Wis., and came to Negaunce with his Craig orders "How" from the ranch. arents in 1861. Since that time he "How" buys a cabin and land and he has made his home here. A carpenter and Bess are married. "How" then by trade, he followed this work for goes on a long trip, and, returning un nany years, retiring ten years ago. H: expectedly, discovers Bess and Craig in s survived by one brother, Ernest, of each other's embrace. "How" says this city, and the following nieces and give you your freedom," and rushes out

aephews: Clarence Theile, Ellsworth into the hills to fight it out alone

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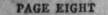
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Supervisor Hoffman Concerned Because \$30,000 Highway in That Township, Lacking a Good Road to Connect With in Marquette Township Is of Little Use

Matter Will Be Called to Attention of County Road Commission, With Hope That Ultimately It May Act-Fairly Lively Season Is Expected at Big Bay.

Powell township boasts fifteen miles of as good dirt road as there is in the county. It begins at Big Bay on the northwest and extends to the Marquette township line on the southeast.

It cost \$30,000 to build, the money being the proceeds of a bond issue approved by the voters of the township, lay having been made the past season. It is properly graded and ditched. The as good a road as could be built by Gus timony was taken. Fredin, one of the most successful contractors working in these parts.

in the air. If that would not be uncomplimentary to Big Bay, it could be department of commerce, the local in said that it begins nowhere and ends nowhere, As a matter of fact, Big Bay, the road truly ends nowhere, because it incapability of any of the officers, the fetches up against the Marquette township line, and the voters of Marquette township have not yet been able to see the light. In other words, they have not yet been willing to take any steps dropped. to link up this fifteen miles of perfectly good highway with the other roads of the excellent Marquette county system. C. A. Hoffman, spuervisor of Powell township, views the isolation of this fifteen miles of highway with much concern, and as soon as he gets to feel entirely at home on the county board he plans to see what can be done to secure action to have it joined to the remainder of the county road system. It will be something of a job to bring

this about, as several efforts to induc-Marquette township to move have al ready been made, only to fail.

township-it's about thirty when every body is out-lives for the most part croft. It is remote from the lake shore



Much interest was evinced by football ns at the Marquette high school in Saturday's game between the So and Escanaba high school teams, which Pearce Resolution Provides for Final Word of Officers to Men esulted in a 20-0 victory for the Soo ggregation. The Marquette team is cheduled to play the Soo eleven next

Saturday afternoon, and inasmuch as ts strength had been an unknown quan ity the result Saturday was awaited ere with great interest, as affording a basis of estimate of the comparative trength of the teams.

cipal utilities in case of delinquency in The Marquette Highs defeated the Es the payment of bills, in accordance with anaba team to the tune of 27-0, and as a resolution introduced by Commissioner he Soo team vanquished the Escanaba Pearce at a regular meeting of the city leven last Saturday by almost as large commissioners held last night in the score, it is indicated that the Marcommission chamber. This resolution, uette footbali warriors will encounter which was seconded and passed, provides Mr. Gannon's service was somewhat o mean task next Saturday afternoon for the payment of all bills in the above "bringing home the bacon." Howver, estimating the strength of the departments on or before the twentyeams on the basis of the scores, the fifth day of the month following the advantage seems to be with the Mar- last meter reading. Failure to comply But when he entered he was slapped with this measure will result in the

INSPECTORS MAKE INQUIRY. Crew of Steamer Nielson Were Exam-

nette eleven.

ined Here Last Week.

if this year. The United States local inspectors of In drawing up the measure, the spon steam vessels, Messrs, York and Goodsor took occasion to criticise sharply ing, last week investigated the causes those patrons of the above mentioned leading to the stranding of the whale- municipal departments, who habitually and an additional \$4,000 to \$5,000 has back James B. Neilson on Point Isabelle, disregard their obligation in the paybeen expended on it, much of this out- Keweenaw point, Lake Superior. The ment of accounts, stating that each of erew and officers of the Neilson were these persons sets up in his own favor summoned to the offices of the inspectors a discrimination strictly prohibited by sandy stretches are covered with gravel after the condition of the steamer had the city charter. In the case of any and the wet stretches well filled in. It's been thoroughly examined, and their tes- delinquent accounts that accumulated prior to Oct. 1, provision is made to

The findings of the inspectors were have settlement made on or before Jan not disclosed, but as soon as the results 25, 1916, thus permitting more latitude But the Powell township road is up of the investigation are reported to the in these cases.

supervising inspector general, of the Midwifery Ordinance Passed. spectors will be permitted to make pub An ordinance regulating the practice lie the results of their probe. Should of midwitery was proposed by Commis where it begins, is as lively a village as the stranding of the steamer be found sioner Werner and received the unani is found in the lumber regions. But to have resulted from the negligence of mous approval of the commission. In accorddance with this ordinance, no peraccused party, or parties, will be placed son other than a regularly registered on trial here. If accidental or unavoidand licensed physician is permitted to able circumstances are ascribed as the act as a midwife without previousl causes of the disaster, the entire crew obtaining a permit from the health of will be exonerated and the matter ficer. The ordinance is couched in gen

eral rather than specific terms, and gives the department of health full PETER WHITE CLUB power to prescribe the rules by which the midwife is to be governed. The object of the measure is to limit th **RE-OPENS FOR SEASON** practice of midwifery to those com petent in training and experience, and good moral character and cleanly habits. For those qualifying, a nom inal fee of fifty cents is to be charged

Chicken Pie Supper Preceded a for the license. It was moved and bassed that the ordinance go into effect Program at the Guild Hall mmediately. Last Night.

# Other Motions Approved.

Payment of Light, Power

and Water Accounts.

The departments of light and power

and of water were empowered to discon-

tinue service in either of these muni-

automatic discontinuance of the service

until settlement is made in full, when

an additional charge of fifty cents will

e made for reconnection service. The

esolution will go into effect.on Nov. 1

The voting population of Marquette Plans prepared by the city engineer The 1915-16 season of the Peter for the construction of a sewer o White club was auspiciously launched Harrison street, between Lee and Sev west of Marquette, in and about Ban- last night with a chicken pie supper, enth, were also approved by the com followed by an entertaining program of mission. A special assessment roll i with the Powell township road, and, having no use for this road, it is re-luctant to authorize any bond issue to held at the club rooms in Guild Hali, the closing of the city hall and all the carry out such an expensive project and was thoroughly enjoyed by the 159 offices therein at 12 o'clock noon each Thus so far it has been deaf to every who attended, metuding practically evcry member of the clut, together with a Saturday. The commission also apinvitation to interest itself in this matfew invited guests. The occasion proved Commissioner Sherman's recom The township has not much ter. mendation for the erection of a small wealth, and as its voters are mostly marked the reopening of the club rooms dwelling, by contract or day labor, at farmers there is no great promise that or the current season, after having it will change its mind about this im been closed since the middle of last the power station for the accommodaion of employes. provement in the near future. The city clerk was directed to ad Mr. Hoffman is hopeful that it may An atmosphere of congeniality and vertise for bids for the Summit street be possible to induce the county road good-fellowship pervaded the affair from commission to do something to end the and Fitch avenue sewer improvement. the chicken pie supper, which began the the bids for which are required to be isolation of Powell township's fifteen evening, to the close of the festivities presented on Oct. 25. Concluding this miles of excellent road. The budget for in the wee sma' hours. After the supsession, the city clerk reported the col-1916 is already made up so the outper, the entertainment committee prolook for next year does not appear to lection of \$6.25 for fees and licenses. vided an interesting musical program, be of the best, but Mr. Hoffman notes which included the four old Civil war with interest that the principal trunk **GUILD HALL SELECTED** veterans, in instrumental selections, line projects for Marquette county have Alex Finlay in a violin solo, Earl Richnow been carried out, and he believe ardson in a piano solo, and Glen Beacs that the commission may shortly be in comedy singing with guitar accominduced to give consideration to some paniment. Rev. P. T. Amstutz also conplan for opening up Powell township. tributed to the entertainment with a Its voters and property owners are, he paritone selection. believes, entitled to the co-operation of An informal talk by Vice President ) E. Brown, who presided in the ab- | Committee in Charge Announces the county for their enterprise in providing their share of a road from Marence of president G. J. Webster, told Headquarters for Convenquette along the lake shore. He plans of the progress the club had made. A. E. Miller also spoke on "Bowling." to make every legitimate effort to dition Oct. 27 to 29. rect the matter to the public's attenion. The Peter White club was organize hree years ago with a membership of Operations at Big Bay. Plans for the annual U. P. potato hirty, which has since steadily in Some 500 to 600 men are now em show, to be held in this city Oct. 27, 28 cented until it now totals 120. With the ployed at Big Bay by the Lake Inhirty membership applications now be- and 29, are now practically perfected. dependence Lumber company, and ove the board of directors, the total eu-From the headquarters of the commit fairly active winter is looked forward to ollment will shortly reach 150. tee yesterday came the announcement The company has felt the depression The officers of the club are G. J. Webthat Guild Hall has been definitely de that has been experienced throughout ster, president, O. E. Brown, vice-presiided upon as the place where the con the lumber industry the past two years dent, O. E. Barber, treasurer, A. R. Cusvention will meet and the potatoes will and now operates one shift, whereas sell, secretary and A. A. Frei, steward. shown. prior to a year ago last August it was Most of the advance literature for the running two shifts. The mill runs on convention has already been distributed. FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE. all kinds of lumber and most of it i and the preliminary program, outlinin sold on the open market, although it Write us for prices on straight or the conditions and prizes, was announce has been a somewhat general impression mixed cars of hay, straw, oats etc., Soo about a week ago. The committee i that the Brunswick, Balke Collendar Flour & Feed store, Sault Ste. Marie, now perfecting the final program. to in company, which owns the property 9-30-1mo. lude the speakers and list of events Mich. takes the greater part of the product. and they expect to announce it in full Thus the Independent company is sub v Thursday. Great bargains at the Rummage Sale ject to the conditions of the general Announced among the speakers for lumber market the same as other con-Fraternity Block, Oct. 19 to 22. the occasion are Henry G. Bell, agrocerns operating in the upper peninsula 10-18-2t. nomist for the Middle West Soil Im rovement commission; C. W. Waid ecretary of the Michigan State Potato rowers' association; J. G. Milward, asI 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.

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MADE SENIOR CAPTAIN setting. The first part discloses a Japnese scence, with the soloists garbed in apanese robes and supported by horus of girls, but the end men ame old end men and the jokes the High Honor Conferred Upon Marminstrel jokes that one would expect to hear cracked, though of recent vin tage. The part does not lose because much of the chorus singing is from the Gilbert & Sullivan operas. The other numbers are typical "coon" songs and

A signal and well-deserved honor has ballads. Eddie Malle and Bobby Gossbeen conterred upon George Hager, son man are the headline minstrel men, and of John Hager, by the Stauton Mulimake most of the fun. The olio in-

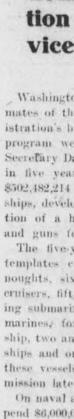
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Opera House.



Tuesday Morning, October 19, 1915.



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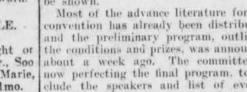
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Scene from "Betty in Search of a Thrill." at the Delft theatre today





istant professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin; Dean R. S. Shaw, of the Agricultural college, state of Michigan, and G. H. Coons, also of the Agricultural college.

The committee in charge of the con vention is composed of J. D. Mangum. secretary of the Commercial club; W

Walker. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Raven, J. W. Weston and L. R.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 18 .--

[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Philbin, Tionesta, Gary, Dunham, Angeline, 12:30 a.m.; Crete,1; Frontenac, corps. Chattanooga, 5; Rensselaer, 6; Shaugh

nessy, 7:30; Morgan, 9; Black, Frater Taylor, 9:30; Watt, Marsala, 10:30; Steel King, Thos. Adams, 11:30; Northern Light. 1:30 p. m.; Olcott, Yates Assiniboia, 2:30; McKinney, House,

Leonard, 3; Butters, Walters, 4; Huron City, 4:30; Collingwood, 5; Hoover, els. Stops a sick headache almost at 6:30: Murphy. Davock, 7; Prrinceton, once. Gives a most thorough and satis-Mandan, 8.

Those who use gas coke save money and are not troubled with soot, dirt of Ask for Citrolax. everywhere. 10-1-o-tf

Prisoners, when required to work, are The Rummage Sale at Fraternity paid 11 cents a day by the German Block opens today. 10-18-2t. overnment.

where he has been er troduces a number of acts, the four olied as a student for four years. Mr dainty dancing dolls, the fox hunt, the lager was recently appointed serior drummers' trio, the Darktown roller rink adet captain, the highest honor ob and the Darktown Dude among them. tainable in the school. This greatly The house was appreciative.

coveted appointment is preceded by month's try-out, in which the candi Delft Theater. dates' theoretical and practical military Elsie Janis, America's favorite come

ability is taken into consideration. As lienne, will be seen at the Delft the the commission is conferred upon the ater today in a delightful Paramount ecommendation of Col. L. D. Greene, omedy romance, entitled "Betty is the United States army officer stationed Search of a Thrill." This production was at the school, the honor carries with in written by Elsie Janis herself, and in onsiderable prestige. the vivacious star is depicted in :

The Staunton Military Academy role that is thoroughly adapted to ber ecognized as one of the best milipersonality. The story centers about tary schools in the country, and is conan innocent young girl, fresh from the ducted under the direct surveillance of convent, who pays a visit to her uncle' he United States military authorities amily. The relatives hide all low neck pon the completion of his course next rowns and other worldly things lest une, George Hager has the privilege of they shock the devout convent girl atering West Point for a short finish-Betty, however, finds them, and instead g course without any matriculation of being shocked, is fascinated. The gir xamination, or he may enroll as an is instilled with a desire to know mor flicer in the United States army, with about the world, and instead of accept

minimum salary of \$150 per month John A. Hager, his father, however, inimates that the young man will unloubtedly embark upon a mercantile thrills galore, make her realize the areer.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

MANY MONTHS NEEDED

at Fort Sheridan-Those at

Camp Expect War.

"Four or five months' training in ad

lition to that given in this camp would

be required to make a soldier ready for

This was the final word of the offi-

cers at the Fort Sheridan camp to the

men at the close of their work, accord

ing to J. C. Gannon, who served seven

teen days as a member of Company E

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as, owing to his actual service in th

may, he was permitted to enter later

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His mornings during the camp M

Gannon spent at routine infantry drills

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Practically all the men in the camp,

Mr. Gannon says, agreed to return an-

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GEORGE HAGER IS

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TO MAKE SOLDIERS

hame of false pleasures, and Jim, who Itager, although only eighteen renews his suit, finds no trouble in max ears of age, stands six feet three in ing her see things in a different life. eight, and besides his knowledge

ailitary science, his upright bearing and other physical attributes adapt him Four old Civil war veterans will ap plendidly to a military career. That pear at the opera house tonight in a his choice as senior cadet captain of the patriotic melange of musical selections Staunton Military school proved a poptheir act being called "Reminiscenses o ular one is attested by the following ex-76." This quartette is composed of O. tract from the Staunton Daily Leader 3. Smith, Thomas Severn, Cornelius of October 14:

Clark, and A. H. Boies, the youngest of "After a month's tryout, cadet offiwhom is sixty-five years old, and the ers have been named for the year at oldest being seventy-four. These vet-Staunton Military Academy, by the erans have seen active service throughommandant, Colonel T. G. Russell, on out the entire Civil war, and each one ecommendation of Colonel L. D. Greene, bears an enviable record for military the United States army officer who is service and heroism. Aside from its detailed at the school. A commission patriotic appeal, their act is considered at S. M. A. is now a much bigger honoto be of high standard for its musical than formerly, because a high average and entertaining features. It was origihas to be made in the theoretical as nally produced for G. A. R. reunions, but it became so popular that it has well as the practical sides of the work und no appointments are made without since become a very successful vaudelist requiring the prospective officer to ville headliner. emonstrate his ability. Most of the The photo-play features for tomorrow flicers just appointed have been acting and Thursday will consist of Wm. Fox as such since the first of the session productions, tomorrow's offering being when the cadet corps was organized. Ethel Kaufman in "Wormwood." Theda Seniority of rank during the 1914-15 Bara and Wm. E. Shay will be pre

ession was considered to some extent sented on Thursday in "The Two Orn making the appointments, but abilphans. ity was the essential. "The highest appointment in the AT THE BATTLE OF TIPPECANOE. school, that of senior cadet captain,

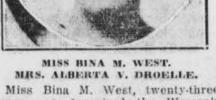
vent this year to Cadet Hager, one of The Indians returned to the attack the most popular students in the acadwith redoubled fury. An entrance into my. Captain Hager has been at S. M. the camp was effected and for a few A for several years and has earned the minutes it looked as if the soldiers might aptaincy of Company A. through dil- be overwhelmed.

Many officers went down under the ligency, efficiency, and conduct. The senior captaincy is always an honor for fire of the Indians. Harrison's horse was which there is much competition, and killed. He mounted another and quick there are usually several favorites for by disposed his troops to better advan George Peavey, 7:30 last night; Jenks, the position, but the 1915 appointment tage. When his lines were re-established 8:30; Mataafa, Bryn Mawr, midnight; has apparently pleased the entire not an Indian that had reached the camp was alive.

A story is told that illustrates the ter ble losses of the Fourth Indiana regiment, General Harrison, riding furious ly toward the point of greatest peril encountered a mere boy with bloodstained head working heroically to stem

the Indian attack. "Young man," asked the general where is your colonel?" "Iwaa, sir." "Your major?" "Deed, sir." Sold "Your captain?" "Dead, sir." "Who commands the regiment?"

"I do, sir. Ensign Tipton, Fourth In Idiana, sir."-Kansas City Star.



years ago, organized the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees On October 22, the cornerstone of : beautiful \$200,000 home office build ing for the society will be laid with great ceremonies at Port Huron.

Miss West is a Michigan woman. She began her work on October 1, 1892. with no members and no funds. Today there are over 186,000 women enrolled in membership, and the reserve fund of the society reaches nearly the nine million dollar mark. She has signed away with her own hand over twelve millions of dollars in benefits.

Mrs. Alberta V. Droelle, of 411 St. Aubin Avenue, Detroit, is the great commander for Michigan, and she is to be congratulated on the success she has attained for the society in this A few distasteful experiences, with State.

Members from all parts of the State are taking a great interest, and nearly every review will be represented. A class of candidates numbering 500 will be presented to Miss West from Detroit alone, at the large public meeting to be held the evening of October 22, at Maccabee Temple, Port

Huron.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.-Twenty-fifth Ju-dicial Circuit-ss. Pursuant to the statute in such cas ade and provided. I hereby fix, and ap olut the times of holding the genera-erms of Circuit Court in said Twenty fth Judicial Circuit for the years 191 fifth and 1917, as follows, to wit:

FOR THE YEAR 1916. Dickinson County. January 3; first Monday. April 4, first Tuesday, July 10, second Monday, October 2, first Monday, Delta County.

January 10, second Monday, April 17, third Monday, July 17, third Monday, October 16, third Monday, Menominee County. January 24, fourth Monday.

May 8, second Monday. July 31, 8fth Monday. November 20, third Monday. Iron County, January 31, fifth Monday, June 12, second Monday, September 18, third Monday, December 18, third Monday

Marquette County.

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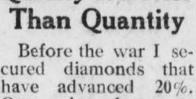
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January 29, fifth Monday. June 11, second Monday. September 17, third Monday. December 17, third Monday. Marquette County. February 5, first Monday. May 21, third Monday. September 4, first Tuesday. December 3, first Monday. Dated Oct. 15, 1915.

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN. (10-19-5T) Circuit Judg





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