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TEUTONS ASSUME OFFENSIVE ON ALL THREE FRONTS GERMANS IN BELGIUM TAKE THE LIFE OF ENGLISH WOMAN **VOICE IS HEARD IN PARIS OVER WIRELESS TELEPHONE** of the German authorities to reply to

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ported to Be Ready on Hellenic Refusal to Enter War, to Demand That She Define Attitude. PREMIER ASQUITH IS

London, Oct. 21, 10 p. m.-The German armies which for fifteen months have been continuously fighting on one front at three widely separated pointsagainst Riga and Dvinsk, in Serbia, and week. in, the Champagne district of France. In the two former places they continue to make progress, but against the French U.S. MERCHANTS their attacks of yesterday delivered to the east of Rheims met with a complete repulse, as did those of previous

While it was expected that the Aus-

have continued their success on the middle Styr, south of the Pripet marshes in Volhynia and Galicia. According to Petrograd the Russians are attempting no advance, but continue to thrust at the Austro-Germans, thus doing a lot of lamage. The Italian advance in Tyrol and Tren-

tino is being carried out in conformity with the plan to relieve the pressure on Serbia. New successes are reported and t is stated that a general forward movement is about to begin.

With the exception of a few German steamers which nave escaped the submarines in the Baltic, the German flag. it is declared here, has now virtually French Repulse Efforts to Pierce been driven from the seas, even the fish-Their Front in the Champagne. ing fleet in the North sea having been forced to retire to the harbors as a re-

sult of the activity of the British cruis-Offering the Island of Cyprus to ers, which recently captured a large Greece, Crcat Britain Is Re- number of them in retaliation for the sinking of British trawlers by German ubmarines.

ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

London, Oct. 21, 5:38 p. m .- Premier Asquith has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to go to the country. or the other are now on the offensive He expects to attend the session of the house of commons on Tuesday of next a training school in Brussels, for help-· And Se



TURN DEAF EAR to have all necessary steps taken for her defense, another was dispatched to which EVERY PLEA

Miss Edith Cavell, Head of Training School in Brussels, Pays the Death Penalty for Helping Sol-

American Minister's Entreaty to Teuton Governor Is Flatly Denied, Although Offense Charged Hitherto Was Not Considered

report of the circumstances of the conlemnation and execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an English woman and head of ing English, French and Belgian soldiers

ambassador at London, was issued by the British government this evening.

to keep their promises to inform the

SECRETARY GIBSON'S REPORT.

Secretary Gibson's report says that

Conrad, an official of the Gernian civil

branch, gave positive assurances that the

German reply on the 12th refused the equest. The report of Mr. Deleven ws that Miss Cavell in her oral statenent before the court, disclosed almost all the facts of the prosecution. She poke without trembling and showed a lear mind, and often added some greatr precision to her previous depositions. 8. On the evening of the 11th Mr. Delecen learned from unofficial sources that

the sentence of death had been passed diers of the Allies to Escape at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and that and Join Their Armies Again. Miss Cavell would be shot at 2 o'clock in the morning.

of Such Great Seriousness.

very severe blow. 1 am convinced, how-London, Oct. 21, 4:25 p. m .- The full ever, that no step was neglected which

could have had any effect." WORLD HORRIFIED, DISGUSTED.

TRAFFIC IN FREIGHT

SHIPPED TO EUROPE

New York, Oct. 21 .- A general revival

New York harbor for Europe, from

water with a cargo crowding her holds.

Merchandise exports from this port last

The British foreign office in a note to Ambassador Page asking him to express had been successfully projected across after bringing one hundred head of catto escape from Belgium, made by Brand to Mr. Whitlock and his staff the Brit- the Atlantic ocean was made tonight the to the United States.

Whitlock, the American minister at ish government's grateful thanks for on behalf of John J. Carty, chief engi-Brussels, to Walter H. Page, American their efforts in behalf of Miss Cavell, neer of the American Telephone & Telesays: "Sir E. Grey (the British foreign min- here. Later Mr. Carty telephoned from How the secretary of the American ister) is confident that the news of the Chicago confirming the announcement.

egation, Hugh S. Gibson, sought out the execution of this noble English woman To B. B. Webb, a telephone engineer, German governor, von der Lancken, late will be received with horror and dis- fell the honor of being the first man to



The trial lasted two days, ending Oct. B. B. Webb, Telephone Engineer, Atlantic - Experiment Shows

> Honolulu Station Plainly Understands What Talker Speaks to France-Much More Work Required, However, Before Invention Can Be Used Commercially.

New York, Oct. 21.-Arlington, Va., som, according to advices reaching here operator talking from Arlington.

readily hear a concert on the Atlanti eaboard. In the circuit over which the converations were carried were pieces of the ire over which Alexander Graham Bell rst talked by telephone, of the first vire used by S. B. F. Morse for telegaphy and the first trolley wire.

The French government and the navy Called on by National Defense First Man Ever to Talk Across department at Washington, he said, had made it possible to conduct the test by occasionally permitting the use of the Practicability of Instrument- wireless stations. Military necessities Words Confirmed by Cable. of France, he said, prevented more than brief use of the Eiffel tower station at any one time.

> MEXICAN BANDITS HOLD EMPLOYES FOR RANSOM

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 21.-Mexican banlits have captured several employes of the Palomas Land & Cattle company whom they are holding for \$10,000 ran-

alked by wireless telephone with Paris, from Columbus, N. M. Knowledge of the France, today. Honolulu also heard the affair is denied by company representatives here. However, it is understood

the employes were taken while enroute Announcement that the human voice to company property from Columbus,



Edison, apparently not satisfied with anything achieved at once suggested that with a megaphone attachment an entire audience on the Pacific coast might DEFENSE PLANS

Committee Which Urges Fulfillment of Program of Administration, Chief Executive Is Confident of Nation's Accord.

To Be Adequately Prepared in Case of Attack, Is the Desire of American People, Head of Government Feels-Approval Comes from a Representative Body.

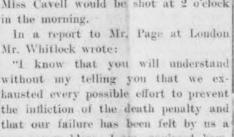
Washington, Oct. 21 .- Confidence that the country will approve of the adminstration's plans for strengthening the national defenses was expressed by President Wilson today in addressing a committee from the Conference on National Defense, which called at the White House. The committee presented resolutions urging "adequate and quick" inreases in every part of the national defenses.

The president said he was certain the people of the nation wanted the country WITH OUTLAWS adequately prepared for defense, al-though there might be some differences

of opinion as to just how to go about

the strengthening of the army and navy.

The conference committee included



tro-German onslaught in the north would be the most formidable, as a matter of fact the Bulgarian attacks against the Serbians through the valleys from the east are proving the most danger, chants in trade with Mexico during the lated in a memorandum from Mr. Gib-

Bulgars have cut the Saloniki-Nish rail. following the recognition of the Car- part of the German authorities in failing her with lienency." way to the north of Vranya, thus driv- ranza government. The federal bureau of foreign and American minister fully of the trial and

ing a wedge between the main Serbian armies and the Anglo-French forces, which landed at Saloniki.

There is another railway which, and negotiations were begun with repbranching off at Uskup, runs up the resentatives of the Carranza governwestern side of Serbia, but it is a con- ment here looking to the opening of the siderable way around and, besides, an- usual channels of commerce closed or reother Bulgarian army which is now ap- stricted during the revolutionary troupreaching Kumanova, is threatening the bles in Mexico. junction at Uskup.

WATCH GREEK SITUATION.

With the rapid sweep westward of the Bulgarians the people of the allied countries are watching with keenest interest ernment authorities. the negotiations which are proceeding between the governments and the king and government of Greece. These negotiations are being carried on by the British foreign office in behalf of the al-

American legation would be fully informed of the developments in the case Special efforts are being made to has-His report to Minister Whitlock says: ten appointment of Mexican consuls in "The circumstances of the case were various cities where export trade is hand explained to Governor von der Lancken led so that shipments of goods to Mexiand your note was presented. He read can ports may be handled through govit aloud in our presence. He expressed across the Hudson river. Steamship

domestic commerce today started a cam- sentence.

paign to facilitate trade with Mexico

disbelief in the report that sentence For several years there have been no had actually been passed and manifested officially recognized Mexican consuls in some surprise that we should give crethe United States. official sources. We urged him to ascer-

EUROPE ASKS ABOUT CARRANZA.

mobolize or clearly define her attitude, cifically what settlement is to be made horror of executing a woman, no matter

MORGAN COMPANY SAYS

tain the facts immediately. This, after Washington, Oct. 21 .- The European some hesitancy, he agreed to do. He lies. Having failed to convince Greece that it was her duty to abide by the governments are making inquiries in the telephoned to the presiding judge of the month, according to figures made pub-Serbo-Greek treaty and help Serbia when United States as to what assurances court-martial and returned to say that lie today, broke all previous records. she was attacked, the allies have made have been given by the newly recognized facts were as we had presented them Their value was \$163,000,000. Every a fresh offer to that country, including American government with respect to and that it was intended to carry out railroad entering New York has added the cession by Great Britain of the is- foreign claims. It is generally under- the sentence before morning. land of Cypress. This offer and an out- stood that the powers of Europe will "We then presented as earnestly as ness, line of possible financial help is now be- follow the lead of the American repub- possible our plea for delay. So far as ing considered by the Zaimis cabinet. lies in recognizing Carranza, but it be- I am able to judge we neglected to pre-Should the negotiations fail it is ex- eame known tonight that before taking sent no phase of the matter which might pected that Greece will be asked to de- the step they want to know more spe have had any effect, emphasizing the

ALLIES APPROACH ROUMANIA.

Conversations also are proceeding with years.

Roumania, which it is understood, are in S General Carranza has decided to ap- age and that Miss Cavell was not even charge of the French foreign office. Mean point several mixed commissions to be accused by the German authorities of Bulman was his mechanician. They had while all the belligerents realize that the composed of representatives of the in- anything so serious. best way to influence the neutral states terested nations in order that an equiis to win a big victory. Austria, Ger- table settlement may be reached. Th TURN DEAF EAR TO PLEAS. many and Bulgaria are trying for this in questions of claims is related so closely

Serbia, Germany in Courland and to the financial rehabilitation of Mexico France, Italy in Tyrol and Trentino, and that it is unlikely that the United Russia near Slonim, which, roughly is States government will press its claims the center of the eastern front. Volhynia until Mexican credit has been firmly reand Galicia. established and arrangements made for

Except for the German attack in payment of the southern republic's na-France all these are meeting with more tional obligations.

or less success. Field Marshal von Hindeburg in his attack on Riga has reached NO MORE PUBLIC LOANS TO BE MADE TO ALLIES Olai, which is half-way between Riga and Mitau and only a dozen miles southwest of the Baltic port. The German offensive extends along a front of about

New York, Oct. 21,-J. P. Morgan & France was contemplated in the near Dvinsk river, thirty miles southeast of future. Riga, from which point the Dvinsk-Riga railway is being bombarded.

RUSSIANS ROUT GERMANS.

a dashing attack, have carried the German positions southeast of Baranovichi, by the Morgan firm that the supplean important railway junction east of mental credits contemplated to Great Slonim, on the Lida-Rovno railway, tak- Britain and France are to be banking ing more than 3,500 prisoners, and, ac-of bonds which will be offered to the

cording to a German official admission, investing public,

at night before the execution, and, with gust, not only in the allied states but span with his voice the space between the Spanish minister, pleaded with the throughout the civilized world. Washington, Oct. 21,-Efforts to resi governor and the German officers for the "Miss Cavell was not even charged the powerful wireless plant of the navy gain the ground lost by American mer- English woman's life, is graphically re-

with espionage and the fact that she had at Arlington, Va., Mr. Webb shortly aftnursed numbers of wounded German sol- er midnight this morning asked the wire- of one Japanese was found today among last five years of internal strife in the son. This document makes reference to diers might have been regarded as a less telegraph operator to signal the the dead Mexicans killed in an early league, the National Rifle association, It is now definitely settled that the southern republic already are under way, an apparent lack of good faith on the complete reason in itself for treating Eiffel tower in Paris. The wireless morning fight between United States the Grand Army of the Republic, the

Sir Edward Grey adds that he is fully came back a response. Awaiting word Agua. This Japanese had apparently satisfied the American legation left no from Mr. Webb at the Paris end of the been shot in the fight, but there was stone unturned to secure a fair trial for wireless radiation were E. H. Shreeve nothing about the body to indicate Miss Cavell and a mitigation of her sen- and A. M. Curtis, other engineers and a whether he belonged to the raiders.

the old world and the new. Sitting in

group of French officers, listening with. The Rio Grande was used twice today especially designed apparatus.

HONOLULU HEARD PLAINLY. BREAKS ALL RECORDS

In Honolulu, 4,800 miles from Arlington, Mr. Esponchied, another telephone of freight traffic unequalied since 1907 engineer at the Pear Harbor navy yard,

. m. and the second occurred about was reported today by almost every also was waiting. Webb at Arlington thirty miles up the river where soldiers railroad entering New York city or with had a transmitting instrument, but no and a civilian posse chased a small terminals on the New Jersey shore receiving apparatus. He had to wait for the cable to confirm the success or companies have pressed into servicesevcrossed in a boat. ery possible craft to carry the enormous failure of the experiment.

volume of exports across the Atlantic "Hello, Shreeve!" he shouted into the and are working the vessels at top mouthpiece. "Hello, Shreeve!" He then dence to any report not emanating from speed. Every vessel that sails out of

> PARIS GOT PART OF TALK. killed in this fight still stood tonight at Late this afternoon the expected cable five and the American soldiers dead at

said, to care for the flood tide of busiof his test figures had also been picked AND HELPER ARE KILLED up. At about the same time there came

message from Honolulu saying that Lynn, Mass., Oct. 21-J. Chauncy Reding, of Melrose, and Philip Bulman, of of the huge claims growing out of the what her offense, and pointing out that Malden, were killed today by a fall of a revolutionary conditions of the last few the death sentence had heretofore been biplane in which they were making an the voice had been recognized as experimental flight. Redding, who was Webb's.

Mr. Carty said over the telephone tonight that much experimental work will the institution, risen from the aviation field and were have to be done before telephone comsoaring over the marshes nearby when munication across the Atlantic becomes lapse and the machine dropped. Both an every day affair of commercial life.

EDISON COMMENDS FEAT.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-Bryan Scott, who of a message by wireless telephone from end of this month.

ported all our representations and made was injured in the St. Louis University- Arlington, Va., to the Eiffel tower in an earnest plea for elemency. After some Knox football game here last Saturday, Paris, cutting in at Chicago on a telediscussion von der Lancken agreed to died at the St. Louis City hospital late phone wire running from Orange, N. J. discussion von der Lancken agreed to totaly. Scott was on the Knox team, call the military governor on the tele-and was injured while making a tackle. phone and learn whether he already had He struck the opposing player with his cisco. Mr. Edison had no difficulty in

> cago and of a number of assistants at success in telephony.

AT AUCTION ON FURS "We sent a message by wireless tele-

government furs were brought at an aue- tower in Paris and this is the first public East, according to the speakers. tion held here today. Virtually every antrimmed fox skin in the world changed hands as no other such sale Carty,

will be held this year, the usual London OFFERS ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

"That is wonderful," Mr. Edison replied after repeating the message to ers and the men they worked for,

snapped out the signal and soon there soldiers and Mexican bandits at Ojo del Army and Navy union, the Southern Commercial congress, the Veteran legion, the United Spanish War veterans and the Navy league. Mr. Wilson was told that his callers reflected the views

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 21 .- The body

in both instances. The first crossing was

in the retreat from the Ojo del Agua

fight, sixty miles up the river about 3

of practically every veteran and paby two separate bands of Mexican bantriotic organization in the country, havdits to stop pursuit of American soldiers ing several million members. most of the bandits crossing into Mexico

> BRITISH LABOR LEADER DECLARES CONSCRIPTION WOULD HURT INDUSTRIES

New York, Oct. 21.-Labor troubles in England have been much exaggerated body of Mexicans to the river. They by the press and by others, whose motives are economic and not patriotic,

according to Ernest Bevin and Charles Captain Frank R. McCoy of the Third G. Ammon, fraternal delegates of the cavalry, commanding the Mission patrol pritish trades union conference, who ardistrict, reported tonight his belief that rived here today to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held in San Francisco beginning Nov. 8.

"Laboring men of England, affiliated with the various unions, are firmly opposed to conscription," Mr. Bevin said. If conscription comes to pass the government would not be able to add to the army more than 300,000 men without crippling industrial conditions, Unler the present volunteer system we are FOR U. OF M. BUILDING adding men to the forces for field duty faster than they can be equipped. Our

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21-Announcement fight against conscription is an economic was made today that in the neighbor, one, having in view possible conditions hood of \$400,000 has been subscribed in that will exist after the war is over. Webb had been understood in full by the the University of Michigan alumni cam- What we have now represents more receiving engineer there and that even paign for \$1,000,000 which opened Oct. than one hundred years of concerted , to build and endow a home for the action and work and to ask us to give Michigan union, which at the same time up these conditions and accept conscrip

is to be a memorial to Dr. James B. tion is asking more than is required of Angell, the aged president emeritus of landlords and manufacturers "

The reports received from more than ARMY INFANTRY TEAM two thousand committees engaged in the work throughout the United States show that El Paso, Tex., leads the rest of the

country in raising money for the pro-

OF INJURIES IN GAME Telegraph company, tonight gave Thom- gregate \$130,000. It is expected the mil- chusetts National guard team fourth. as Edison first news of the transmission lion dollars will be subscribed by the

> TO SHARE AUTHORITY WITH EMPLOYES SAID TO BE THE BEST WAY

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 .- The sharing of authority of employers with employes as an aid to the safeguarding of work seventy miles and the German hanking Co., announced tonight that no further mas any chanter of an and the finally reached the or a million of a seventy miles and the safeguarding of work movement on the right has reached the public credit loan to Great Britain and turned in about half an hour and stated heart. oice carried clearly across the continent mended by members of the National as he congratulated the scientist on the Safety Council at its session here today. powered to rectify dangerous conditions. from many fereign lands.

have proved a success in the West and

announcement of the fact." said Mr. R. W. Campbell, representative of the Illinois Steel company, declared that the definite aim of great corporations in + est and co-operation of their men and to eliminate all dividing lines that here-tofore have persisted between the work-to and warmer.

WINS RIFLE CONTEST

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21,-The Unitject. El Paso has contributed on an ed States army infantry team won the average of \$42.60 for each Michigan national team match at the state rifle Chicago, Oct. 21.-John J. Carty, chief alumnus in that city, which is a higher range here today. The marine corps engineer of the American Telephone & average than that of the Detroit alumni, team was second, the United States whose gifts to the Michigan union ag- army cavalry team third and the Massa-

> Havre, Oct. 21, 11:45 p. m .- The Allan line steamer Pomeranian, from Montreal for London, went aground today in a fog near Deteville, five miles northwest of Havre. The vessel is lying on a shingle and appears not to be straining. It is hoped she will get off shortly.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21-Late today the National Laymen's Missionary convention got under way with two thousand delegates in attendance representing all the Evangelican churches of the state. Safety Council at its session here today. Missionary leaders also were present Inspection committees of workmen em-from all parts of the United States and

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 21 .-- The fol-+ lowing is the weather burean's ************

cept your plea for clemency or any rep-

DENIED WOMAN COUNSEL.

sale being prevented by the European Counsellor of Legation Deleven report of the world were here and European

manager of the Saugus Aviation school, was the operator of the machine and men were buried to a depth of two feet

AVIATION INSTRUCTOR

"I further called attention to the failin the soft mud of the marsh and were are to comply with Mr. Conrad's promise dead when taken out. to inform the legation of sentence, and although I had no authority for doing FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

so, called attention to the possibility that it might bring about reprisals. "The Spanish minister forcibly sup

imposed only for actual cases of espion-

ratified the sentence, and whether there head instead of with his shoulder and hearing the words of Mr. Carty at Chiwas any chance for elemency. He re- dislocated vertebrae in his neck, causing

that he had been to confer personally with the military governor who said RECORD PRICES SET

these two countries there had been rumors that another loan would be of such a character that he considered

As an offset to this the Russians, by which includes public offering of foreign perative and that he must decline to acbends to investors in this country. It now appears from the statement issued resentation in regard to the matter."

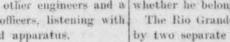
After the recent \$500,000,000 loan to that the circumstances in her case were

made along somewhat similar lines, the infliction of the death penalty im-

ed to Mr, Whitlock that on the failure buyers bought heavily.

began to count; "one, two, three, four; there were not more than thirty Mexiclipper to passenger liner, ride low in the one, two, three, four; goodbye!" cans in the party which attacked Ojo del Agua. The number of Mexicans

> nessage came. It was addressed to the three. All eight of the American woundompany here and said that Webb's ed were expected to recover. "Hello's" and "Goodbyes" had been distinetly heard by the engineer and French \$400,000 RAISED SO FAR army officers in Paris and that portions





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and Mining Four har company, similar	andoned or continued, or favored a turn in their favor, It would be hazard- be weighed 300 pounds." "Well, you big bluff," ans which must determine the outcome of who was tired of listening."	wered one on the southwest coast of Kanksland LOST
	Edward's resignation continues to surrounded by mystery, as, indeed, pire now finds herself is enough to shake without a minute's hesitatio	a liar." the artist, n. "You was killed, and three others were in- was killed. and three others were in- between station and 424 High St. Reward
Per year, by mail	the entire cabinet situation. It is even the stubborn courage and self-con- own that there is infinite difference opinion in the cabinet circle, but it battering its way toward Constantinople Rather Puzzling.	and you jured, when an automobile, owned and driven by Tom Barrett, also of South Ionia, returning from Lowell, rolled into a ditch near the state asylum. The ward. Notify at above address, 10-22-32.
TRIDAN OVE ON 1015	not clearly defined what opposing pol- and Suez, when problems of strategy and the soldier was telling the about a battle that he had on that had lasted from 8 o'cle	workman others in the party were Fred and Clif- ford Rice, of Ionia. Barrett, who was taken into custody pending an investi-
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gratined by the evidences it has received	ar east and nobody in particular in 3,000,000 men by next spring. But what morning and lasted until 7	o'clock at business street of the city. At an hour towns to take orders for our high grade

been 50 per cent less. And yet on the that the country is back of its plan for near east and nobody in particular in 3.000,000 men by next spring. But what night? rates in effect in Marquette the bonds enlarging the military establishment. the west. against the plant are being discharged This manifestation of interest and ap and in the course of a few years it will proval is not confined to mere verbal

be a free asset, when the rates can be expressions. There have been letters made still lower. Until recently, when from great manufacturing concerns as the water plant began using the city's suring that they will co-operate in makelectric current, it enjoyed no particular ing the plan workable, and if it is to be advantages over plants in other cities. workable, at least as far as the pro-Its pumps were driven by steam, and posed continental army is concerned, this coal is not appreciably cheaper here than co-operation is most essential. Enlist-

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but it is suggestive, at least. Taxes need readjustment of industry. If the emnot be increased by the establishment ployers generally were as hostile to this of a municipal plant if it is planned plan as some of them have in the past and managed by men of business ability. been indifferent to the state militia there Taxes need hardly enter in at all. The would be great difficulty in constituting original investment is one of borrowed this proposed new body.

money, and good management of such a But fortunately we have among the utility as water should insure earnings great employers but few Henry Fords Some dancing master should now in ent the Bulgarian sidestep .-- Pontiac sufficient to carry the interest and re- who boast of the smallness of the repre-Press-Gazette. duce the investment. Privately owned sentation of their men in soldiers' en

corporations are conducted to pay divi- campments. Those who have thrown dends. Publicly owned utilities pay difficulties in the way of the state miliplay to crowded houses from about now dividends back to the people by retiring tia are comparatively few in number, and to Thanksgiving,-Adrian Telegram. the bonds that were issued to secure are rapidly growing ashamed of them-The critics of Wilson's Mexican policy

their establishment. On the business selves. They will in the future hardly proceed swimmingly until asked to sugside, as well as on the broader grounds desire to place themselves with the gest a practical substitute.-Jackson Pathat have been sufficiently indicated, hyphenates. The same sentiment that triot. public ownership of the water utility is gives support to the administration in its present program would make that an

clearly in the community interest. AN EXCLUSIONIST.

who will give their time to the con- News. tinental army and the employers who

M. J. Doyle, of Menominee, may or may not have been alluding to our maywill make the service easy for them will invitation of Mayor Lloyd, when men who seek to handicap reasonable well as the Union .- Saginaw News. he says in a published letter "Menom- measures for a state of national precity in the state nor from any man or dences of the public's displeasure. men not of ourselves," but there will have to be agreement among straight

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Cold weather having set in some the remnants of the baseball teams have balance. There is but one system in

The farmer sees no reason why the eity man shouldn't be an optimist. He hasn't lost his bean; potato, nor corn

rop, and gets a payday regularly.-Lan sing State Journal.

trouble within the coalition govern Dorizas, the Greek wrestler, is being ment and dissatisfaction outside of it, so long in developing.

of next week? The German wedge is "Yes. that's so," was the reply. being driven daily into the rending Bal-"Then," retorted the workman with a

thieves cut a hole in the front window sufficiently large to permit the men to kan barriers. The Gallipoli campaign ouzzled air, "what I can't make out is is virtually conceded a failure, Greece i how did you manage about your dinner crawl through, drilled open the safe and ominously hesitant, Roumania immobile scaped with about \$1,000 worth of dia our? we will lose none of the respect we have Italy concentrated on her monster task ionds and jewelry. Strenuous efforts

had for Abe Lincoln when we recall the of surmounting the Alpine ramparts, the In a Bad Fix. Russian winter is closing the Polish The well-beloved bishop of a certain campaign with a deadlock, the French southern state is so absent-minded that drive and the British drive have not yet

reached a vital point in the first line his family is always apprehensive for Detroit will vote on the M. O. proposal of the vast German defenses in the his welfare when he is away from home Not long ago, while making a journey Nov. 2. And it will doubtless be as west. pleased as the remainder of the state to that England was not prepared for war by rail, the bishop was unable to find his ticket when the conductor asked

in peace and is not prepared for war for it. "Never mind, bishop," said the con ow after fifteen months of desperate uctor, who knew him well, "I'll get it

The plans for the new navy read all if confused effort. The disadvantage n my second round." of an individualistic democracy and rep right, but Count von Reventlow appears However, when the conductor passed resentative government at war are very

through the car again the ticket was great at best. When they have not been hotel and after stuffing up all the cracks still missing educed to a minimum by forethought around the doors and windows, he tore "Oh, well, bishop, it will be all right At the moment the Gallipoli campaign and preparation in the calm and free the gas fixtures off the walls and allowed f you never find it!" the conductor aspeace they are certain to im the gas to escape. When he did not an dom peril the nation when war comes and ared him. swer the call by the clerk, entrance was

"No, it won't, my friend," contradict nav be fatal. ed the bishop. "I've got to find that Our theory always has been that we ould stave off attack or conclusive de- ticket. I want to know where I'm go feat while we prepared to win. We ing."-Youth's Companion.

annot do this in an age when nations organized and prepared cast their full strength into the scale in the least time The following story is told of a well-

snown advocate: When General Beck Happily for us, we need not maintain was a young lawyer a man was ar-A first-class Indian summer would a large army on the continental scale raigned for murder and had no counsel "Mr. Beck," said the presiding judge, hibits from that county won 20 prize inder arms. We must have, however, back of our small first line force a well "take the prisoner into that room at

trained and well supplied reserve, and the rear of the court, hear his story and hibits are now being shown at Fremont there is but one way to insure this. give him the best advice you can." The British volunteer system which gave Accordingly, Beck disappeared with the the "territorial" force and "Kitchener's orisoner, and in half an hour's time rearmy" has proved a failure. The questurned into court-alone.

tion of conscription now rends the na-"Where is the prisoner?" asked the tion when the empire's fate is in the "Well," replied Beck, slowly, "I heard

rely, and that should be adopted, not advice I could. I said: 'Prisoner, if I ty agent appropriation from \$1,200 to under stress of war, but in the calm of were you, I'd get out of that window and With 400,000 veterans still on the fed- peace. We may compromise and shilly make tracks.' He slid down the water ning on taking up the county agriculeral pension list, it seems the men of shally, but the only system which will pipe, and the last I saw of him he was tural work this fall or, who journeyed to his town on the be honored, as they ought to be, and the '63 knew how to preserve themselves as give us adequate defense is universal getting over a stone fence half a mile military service.-Chicago Tribune. 州五王 湯朝

are is due to the presence of obstacles where is the stepladder?

away.

More Uproar in Britain.

The pot is boiling in England, boiling so hard it threatens to bubble over and that having to take a little trouble would

no regime could surmount, or whether

it is due to lack of strength and wis-

lack of success abroad, may grow from

porters of the government and their de-

scription of more value than freedom

from German domination. Then the

government was trying to do too much.

Now, on the contrary, it is doing too

little. There is no more talk about

the liquor question or wages and very

little against conscription. The nation

is frightened. It is afraid it is going

to be whipped, and it wants Mr. Asquith,

Sir Edward Grey and the heads of the

war and navy departments to do some-

Unjust as the present attitude may be

there is a salutary element in it, be

cause of the possibility that it may

lead to more amenability to command

in the future. The British cabinet may

have been weak and inefficient, but i

so it has only reflected the will of its

constituency, the inhabitants of the

United Kingdom .- Detroit Free Press.

Pat's Reply.

"Private Molloy, fall out!" he roared

thing big and effective at once.

fom on the part of the cabinet, is not kindly.

A Memory System.

"'It's in the pantry, sir.'

and see if there is any salt there.'

wonder on her face.

-Youth's Companion.

session.

His Best Advice.

The late Horace Hutton used to say ert Hidey a Detroit man, from th necessity of appearing in court to an

over the island with a cloud of steam. impress a fact on anyone's memory so swer to a charge of speeding. Hidey However, the wonder is not that there that he would never be able to forget it. was arrested by a motorcycle patrolman. In illustration he would tell this story: He was taken before Justice Doty on

LaRochelle. Call phone 47 or 994. 9-28-tf He was taken to Mercy hospital, wher FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternia, block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf EAST LANSING-Prof. E. Mumford TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner spartment superintendent of the county agricul tural agents in Michigan, is heaping has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business praise on H. B. Blanford, county agent for Newaygo county, as a result of the use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Eight-room house at 436 E. Michigan. Inquire at 430 E. Michigan. 10-22-6t

FOR RENT-Furnished room. 321 E. Arch

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

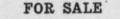
FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. Front street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 867-J. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs.

10-21-tf

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage. Park St. Telephone 528-W.

Thiebault, thirty-five years old, of this city, was found in a nearly asphysiated Ridge St. 10-19-6t



FOR SALE-A new modern house, with bargain modern conveniences. A bargain on isy terms. Inquire of Inge Besander, al IcLean's Grocery. 10-21-61 FOR SALE—Forty head of good heavy work horses. The Zenith Lumber Co., Baraga, Mich. 10-20-6t

FOR SALE-Studebaker 20, equipped with OR SALE - Stores, one inner inner the two spare tires, one inner inner the aains, and full set of tools. Cheap. In 10-18-1w

uire 118 E. Ohio St. ANN ARBOR-By using the letter o FOR SALE-Moving picture theater, fully equipped; in city of forty thousand; loing good business. Good reasons for selling. Apply quickly for full information. Lock Box 562, Calumet, Mich. 10-18-61 he law covering justice court procedure Justice Doty, of Ann Arbor, saved Rob

> FOR SALE—Moving picture theater; fire-proof. Would sell business alone, or business and building. Owner going farm-Address letter to-16-tf

appears to be making more noise in

England than in Turkey. STATE PRESS

With cabinets going to pieces on every

hand on the other side of the water,

way he kept his circle of advisers to-

gether in the troubled days of the '60s.

have it out of the way.

cordially to approve of them.

thinking men that in this instance Doyle writes as a Chinaman might be posed enlarged army, the Grand Rapids mobilized at the University of Pennsylexpected to write, or a Jap in the days Herald notes that the country is of so vania instead of at Athens. He weighs but rather that the upheaval has been before Perry paid the island empire his great expanse that the necessary distrib- an eighth of a ton and will play guard .ution of any armed force we are likely Grand Rapids Press. historical call.

Men and communities advance in the to have makes it impotent for early ef degree in which they are receptive to fective action, and it cites a historical instruction from other men and com- case to prove its statement. "When munities that may, along a given line, six thousand British regulars took poshave established a particular excellence. session of Washington in 1814," it says, The men and communities that are mak- "the United States had two hundred ing the most ground are not turning thousand men under arms. Yet despite their backs on instruction, but are look- this overwhelming discrepancy it was ing for it. There is perhaps not a com- comparatively easy for the small. community in the upper peninsula that can- pact hostile unit to successfully concennot profitably study the methods by trate its assault upon the single vulnerwhich its neighbors conduct their public able spot, and to burn the capital of the Canada on a hunting trip ?- Syracuse business. This one may have been par- country into ruin." It may be objected Journal. ticularly successful with streets, that that modern means of communication one may have been efficient to a degree are now so much better that concentra- line. And under a Democratic adminin management of a public utility. A tion could be effected in hours where istration, most wonderful of all .- Rochthird may have a good police force and formerly it required days. But also the ester Herald. a fourth may have demonstrated the number of troops employed in modern practicability of auto trucks in fire fight- military operations are immeasurably. ing service in this latitude. And so it greater. There are two nations that The kaiser gets it on Sept. 19, 1915, aftin 1914, if an attack had been directed er three weeks of desperate fighting .-The communities will go up most rap- against this country, instead of all Eur-

idly together if there is a frank exchange ope getting by the ears, could probably of experience, or instruction, if you will. have duplicated at Washington the per-Mr. Doyle may think it advisable to formance of one hundred years earlier, build a Chinese wall around Menominee, because we are no better prepared to but it is to be coubted if any consider- look after ourselves now than we were able number of his fellow citizens agree then, if, indeed, we were not relatively better off then. with him.

HOW IT WORKED OUT.

It is made sufficiently clear that Mar-All of us have heard the old assertion quette is claiming no high school footthat if one hundred men were placed on ball championship nor any other distinct an island, provided with everything they tion than possession of a team that has needed and left to shift for themselves, given a good account of itself and stands at the end of a year one of them would a fair chance of going through the sea be in possession of all they had and the son undefeated. All discussion of a others would be in debt to him. But possible lower state trip is tentative, while professing to believe this, a good based on the hope that the team will many of us, down in our hearts, doubted dispose of its upper peninsula opponents. For those Americans who will not think. that it was really true.

prison, though without any intention of its schedule out determinedly and in a Mr. Bryan and his followers will learn doing so. Warden Osborne, who is mak- spirit of sound sportsmanship. There ing a number of interesting experiments are many things more important than not to learn. But every other Amerwith the prisoners, has organized them championships to be obtained out of into something that is like the Amer- football.

ican, self-governing community, with Over in Iron Mountain, also, a dispute imitation money given for each day's work and exchangeable for prison com- between city and water company is in forts and necessities. The system is, progress of adjustment. Each of these to a certain extent, like that used in the disagreements helps to show that water instruction of business college students, is one utility the community should conwith the difference that the bogus money trol. The three cities in Marquette time would be cancelled by the steady has the value of real money in the county are here on sound ground. Each rise of her enemies' power. If we are

prison. How did it work out? At the end necessary to safeguard the public health, man preparedness is a continuing adof two weeks a few of the shrewd and or provide sufficient fire protection, is vantage which tells at every stage, and bobby. thrifty inmates were the "rich men" of undertaken with little delay and less the prison and most of the others were controversy.

their debtors. When the day to pay board bills came, the two banks started mands of the depositors because they a year it will be generally agreed that in blow after blow the effects of unpreby the prisoners could not meet the decould not collect their loans and they straightway "busted." The result was from him. that hundreds of the convicts avoided

Sir Edward Carson says that his resighunger only by pledging wages yet to

TIMELY QUIPS

Driving a wedge into Russia has about being given very much consideration by the same effect as sticking a log into the the great mass of the British people. ocean.-Boston Record. They fail to think how far the present situation, the uncertainties at home, the

The Russians having dug out, the Teutons having dug in, the allies now want us to dig up .- Indianapolis Star.

dination to bow to its demands. The Was it homesickness to see a real bull government is the tangible, responsible moose that sent Colonel Roosevelt into oody and it must take the blame. This in Britain, is one of the things a governnent is for

The present uproar probably contains "Philadelphia is Busy," says a headess menace to the country than those

Napoleon occupied Vilna without struggle toward the middle of July, 1812.

New York World.

The announcement that the loss of th beef cargoes confiscated by the British will fall on the Chicago packers will be received with some skepticism by the meat-eating American public.-Boston Transcript.

The situation in England continues t

of America lessons of tragic emphasis If it is defeated it will hail the victors, who insist upon believing in their own But it has been tried out in Sing Sing It will be sufficient if the team plays theories instead of testing them fairly

> nothing because it is more comfortable ican, and especially men in office and places of leadership, and, most important

press, ought to be taking home the les sons of protracted unpreparedness which England is giving us today perhaps at the cost of her empire.

When the war began we were inclined to assume that German preparedness in volved an initial advantage which in

owns its water system and whatever is fifteenth month of the conflict that Gerwe must see how British unpreparedness

continues to bring a seemingly endless succession of disaster. The initial ad-

vantage of the first tremendous, stag-Carranza says it will take a year to Carranza says it will take a year to gering blow paralyzes the unprepared, iron things out. If Carranza does it in but when this preparedness is expressed he has accomplished more than there paredness are not escaped. England has done extraordinary feats appeared to be any reason to expect since the war began. She has done

better than we have ever done. She has been able to do more than we could do in a similar disaster. Let us realize

nation from the cabinet was due to dif- that. Yet because England was not pre-Perhaps the lesson will be remembered by those prisoners and perhaps it will Balkan policy, but we are little more little more

Sunday and the latter drew up a way "Our waitress, Maggie, could never re ournal member to put salt on the table, and rant, accepted a plea of not guilty, and time after time Mrs. Hutton would re- collected \$18.35 cash bail to guarantee FOR SALE-At a bargain. Stove pipe in The turmoil arises over manifest and mind her to do it. One morning it was Hidey's presence in court. Hidey then undeniable failure. Whether this fail- absent, as usual, and I said, 'Maggie, deputized a patrolman to appear for

were made by the police to suppress th

story, and only the discovery of a polic

dragnet thrown about the city revealed

MUSKEGON-After being shut up it

room filled with gas all day, Charles

ondition, but after a strenuous use o

a pulmoter by Coroner F. J. Balbirnie

that he will completely recover. This

bault went into his room at the Park

forced and he was found nearly dead

it is believed his life will be saved.

and will later be displayed at Grant

As a result of these accomplishments

the Newaygo county supervisors have

increased the appropriation for county

agent work to one-tenth of a mill

Prof. Mumford also announces that St.

\$1,800. Several new counties are plan

was resuscitated, and it is believed

the fact of the robbery.

him. The policeman represented Hidey, changed the plea of guilty and Judg "'Please, bring it in, Maggie,' I said, Doty pronounced a fine of \$15 and \$3.35 costs or the amount of the cas "Maggie brought it in with a look of bail. "There is nothing unique in the procedure," Justice Doty said. " 'Put it right beside the table,'

commanded; and when she had done HART-George Shag-na-by, reputed added, 'Now, I want you' to climb up to be 118 years old, was buried Sunday their own remissness as the natural sup- to the top of it, look all over the table afternoon in Elbridge township twelve , mile ssoutheast of here. News of his death has just trickled in from the In-"Maggie never forgot the salt again." dian settlement where he had made hi nome since 1857 when, under a govern LOWER STATE NOTES ment treaty, the Indians who reside along the Grand River near Ada were given land here in exchange for their PORT HURON-As the result of th Kent county holdings. No one know how old Shag-na-by was and he did not

of a few months ago. Formerly the explosion of a traction engine boiler in people protested because the govern- the Westbrook brick yard at Abbottsknow himself, but in 1857, when he cam ment wanted them to do too much. They ford, Lee Haskell, of Port Huron, and here, old settlers say he was gray balked when an attempt was made to John Taylor and James Bird, all of haired and bent. He recounted incl enforce prohibition. They thought more Abbottsford, were badly scalded and dents which happened fully a century of higher wages than of the national some of the men are in a serious condiago and said that when those happened safety. They held freedom from con- tion. Westbrook's leg was broken. he was a young man. Although he leaves no direct descendants, there are

MANISTEE-By a vote of 24 to 0 the many families here bearing the same board of supervisors denied the dry petition asking the submission of the local

option question to the electors at the MANISTEE-A dread of the outcome coming spring election, thereby explodof his trial for the alleged murder of ing an unexpected bomb in the ranks of his wife, Mary, is believed to have in the dry factionists. That the submis cited George Polaski, thirty-two years sion of the local option question had not old, to hang himself in his cell at the been asked by the required legal numcourt house. A sheet torn from the ber of voters was the final summing up bed clothing and folded thrice to furnish

strength enough to hold his body was BATTLE CREEK-Veterans of the the means used by Polaski to end hi First, Sixth and Seventh Michigan cavlife. One end was fastened about hi alry brigades, Custer's cavalry, 175 in neck, while the other was deftly secure all, met here for their fifty-first annual to a crook, near the ceiling, in the wate The old soldiers wore the red pipe leading from the toilet. Polaski's bow ties that distinguished them from act writes the last chapter in the little all other cavalry brigades. Colonel W. melodrama which had its climax on the D. Mann, editor of "Town Topics," and night of Sept. 27 in the little shack the only living colonel who took part thirteen miles east of Eastlake, when in the famous cavalry charge at Gettys-Mrs. Mary Polaski was shot dead as she stood at her stove preparing supper for her mother, two little brothers an Stanley Zelenske, an invited guest at the party, which was in the nature of a

states:

PANORAMIC PERISCOPE.

with smoke and seal oil, Arctic Explorer Stefanson has written to Prof. W. II Hobbs of the University of Michigan regarding ice ridges 60 feet high far off

the coast of Alaska. "Apparently Nansen never saw-and it appears Peary never saw-ice pressure that compares with that on the Alaska coast," writes the explorer. The letter is filled with facts of great interest to scientists and contains several photographs of his observations. Stefansson modestly says:

is an annular lens, the exterior of which There is one remedy that seldom fails has a spherical curvature while the in

Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin dis-eases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black heads in most cases give Called His Bluff. There are a lot of four-flushers who to through life without learning that

excellent condition. Also four show-cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery Store. **CONDENSED TIME TABLE** MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Leave-Arrive . 9:55 80 darquette ..6:45 am Princeton 7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. Leave-Marquette ..6:45 am Munising ..10:10 am 7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. Leave- Arrive-Marquette . . 9:25 am Big Bay . . . 11:20 am Big Bay . . . 12:15 pm Marquette . . 1:55 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. Leave Arrive-Marquette . . 9 :25 am Birch 10 :30 am Birch 12 :55 pm Marquette . . 1 :55 pm12:55 pm MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. Leave-Arrive-Marquette ...9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 am Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ...4:45 pm MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. Leave- Arrive-Munising ...6:55 am Little Lake..9:00 am
 "4:05 pm
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 "7:15 pm
 "7:15 pm
MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. Leave- Arrive-Munising ...12:55 pm Munis'g Jet.1:12 pm " 4:05 pm " 4:30 pm Munis'g Jct.1:40 pm Munising2:00 pm MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. Leave-Arrive-Isbpening .10:30 am Munising ...7:15 pm lunising6:55 am Ishpeming .3:50 pm MUNISING AND CUSINO. Arrive-Cusino12:05 pm Munising3:55 pm Junising8:30 am Jusino12:35 pm LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Leave-Little Lake, 9:30 am Princeton . 9:55 010 " 3:35 pm " 7:22 pm Princeton ..6:40 am Little Lake..6:55 am 3:10 pm 4:43 pm 2:40 pm 4:15 pm MUNISING AND PRINCETON. Leave-Arrive-Munising ...6:55 am Princeton ...9:55 am 4:05 pm Princeton ...6:40 am 4:15 pm " 7:15 pm 7:45 pm ment, which in reality is a double periscope. Immediately below the lens at the top of the tube is a second eye and this may be turned in any direction and focused on a specific object. Just as an

providing a commander of a submarine a constant and clear view of the horizon in all directions. The instrument which is the subject of the cover design for the October Popular Mechanics Magazine, represents one of the most import. ant inventions recently made for faciliordinary periscope may. The rays entating the operation of submersible vestering it pass down the tube in the same sels. Of late years much effort has been manner as the others, but without in expended in perfecting a periscope of terfering with them. The image apthis character, but until now the results pears in the center of the panoramic have been unsatisfactory. Describing picture and is greatly magnified in comthe device Popular Mechanics Magazine parison with individual objects shown in the latter." "At the top of the new instrument

COMPLEXION BLEMISH?

terior is ellipsoidal. Images of every . Yes, that sluggish liver often causes thing discernible about the whole horizon are first refracted and then reflected it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clear the down the tube. They are collected in a complexion, throw off impurities and horizontal plane by a condenser set mid- release bile naturally and easily. Unway in the tube, and thrown upon a less the bowels move freely and regufive-sided prism at the bottom which re- larly all the powder in the world will flects the rays twice and projects them not permanently cover "that muddy through binoculars. The view given the complexion." This laxative is mild yet observer is circular; much the same in effective. It does not gripe or sicken

denied the victim. pointing to an entry.

Apparently Slovak-Americans, Croatian-Americans, Servo-Americans and even Hungarian-Americans are rather rare; instead of them we have simply Americans .- New York Evening Post.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Lesson of England's Peril.

force upon the indifference and ignorance A LAUGH OR TWO

by observations of fact, there is no hope Dan Molloy, in many respects a good oldier, had not the virtue of tidiness Appearing on parade one morning with his boots uncleaned, the sergeant at

once dropped on him. of all, the editors and writers of the 'Phwat d'ye mane by comin' here wid vur boots in a mess loike thot?"

"Arrah, now sargint, be aisy!" replied the imperturbable Dan. "Sure, ye niver saw a good soldier showin' a clean pair o' heels!"-Tit-Bits.

Try It Again.

"I'm an American, and can prove it,

"That's what he says, but here's the evidence," interrupted the second bobby, triumphantly producing a bulky hotel register from beneath his arm, and skin eruptions and that makes the kin soft, clear and healthy.

"V. Gates," written in a flowing hand, was the record that met the astonished sergeant's gaze .- Everybody's.

The London police sergeant raised hi eyes from the blotter as two policemen propelled a resisting victim before him "A German spy, sir!" gasped the first **Pimples** Disappear

shingling bee. France has at last developed a pan

burg, was unable to be present. His daughter came in his stead. At the banquet, Washington Gardner, of Albion. former congressman and late head of the national G. A. R., was the chief

speaker. ANN ARBOR-In a letter, stained ramic periscope which is capable o



HENNES CO. LEAVES HOUGHTON. Property of Old Concern Is Sold **Copper Country** Roach & Seeber Company. A deal was closed yesterday by Rob ert L. Hennes, administrator for the estate of Louis Hennes, by which the estate sold to the Roach & Seeber GOVERNOR WILL BE SHERIFF FOILS WOMEN ANGRY AT ACME GANG IN CALUMET TODAY Will Conduct Teachers' Institute, Victims in Calumet of Alleged level. Swindlers Gather at Court Which, It Is Expected, Will Be Largely Attended. to Mob Prisoners.

The annual institute of the teachers Were Henry Zulch, Emily Zulch, Herof floughton and Keweenaw counties is bert McCaffrey and Floyd Widdle, hereto take place today, with three ses sions, in the Calumet High school. Th gang, acquainted with the American conductor will be the governor of Michiclassies they might yesterday have been gan, Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris. The reminded of the feelings of Skipper Iregovernor, it is understood, has expressed son. The women of Calumet impersona desire that no ostentation attend his ated the women o' Marblehead or wantvisit in the copper country, as his time ed to and this was the way of it. will be well taken up with the work of The four named, one woman and

n a pecuniary way.

the institute Governor Ferris is expected to arrive in Calumet on the early train this morning and will be met by friends and committee of the school authorities. He likely will be dined at the Miscowau bik club by friends and leading Demo crats of the two counties during the evening. It is expected that he will

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leave for southern Michigan either tonight or Saturday morning.

Schools Will Close.

The schools of both Calumet districts, thing right before the august bar had No. 1 and No. 2, and of Osecola district not Sheriff Cruze been present. That and Allouez district, in Keweenaw counofficer poured a modicum of oil upon the ty, will be closed all day to permit the troubled waters and the irate women teachers and instructors to attend the decided to bide their time till the gang institute vould be leaving the court room. -

No program is being prepared for the It became necessary, through the shinstitute, the arrangement of the prosence of material witnesses, to adjourn gram being left to Covernor Ferris and the hearing for a week. As soon as this to President John W. Cook of the Northwas done the sheriff took the culprits ern Normal school of Illinois, who will out of the court through a private enassist the governor. rance and foiled the waiting women. The public schools of Houghton will

be closed today to permit the teachers to go to Calumet to attend the institute. The announcement made Wednesday morning to the contrary effect was hona fide but the school hoard has since harkened to the voice of the public. In

a notice sent to the teachers Superintendent Doelle says: "So many residents of Houghton have protested against not closing school on Friday at the time of the county institute, on"the ground that it would be an

act of discourtesy to the governor of the state, that we have decided to close school on that day." Arrangements have been made for a

special car for the Houghton teachers, eaving the East Houghton terminal at 8:15, which will deliver the teachers at Calumet in time for the opening ses-

sion at 9:30. All of the Houghton teachers are requested to attend the meeting and also to make the trip in the special car.

DEATH OF MRS. SAMPSON HOAR.

Anderson's home to await interment.

and the following brothers and sisters:

Houghton; Robert and Peter Olson of

Hibbing, Minn., Mrs. Ed Cote of Chas-

sell, Mrs. William Kelly of Canton, O.,

and Mrs. Dan McMillan of Houghton.

Until the distant relatives have been

heard from the funeral arrangement

will not be announced.

Mrs. Hoar is survived by her mother

Nick, Elmer and John Anderson of

pital.

company the property formerly occu-pied by L. Hennes & Co.'s Houghton store, at the foot of Huron street. The consideration is not made public but it is understood that it is sufficiently large to warrant a belief that Houghton realty values are being maintained at a high

In the sale of this property, L. Hennes & Co., one of the largest mercantile firms in the copper country in the earlier days, has disposed of all its interests excepting the Lake Linden general store, where R. L., Adolph and Theodore Hennes, the copper country

after to be known as the Acme clup members of the store are confining their activities. The Roach & Seeher company will occupy the building, which adjoins their present lake front warehouse, as a part of their wholesale grocery, produce and feed business. It is understood that they will not occupy it till spring. The property is 120 feet on Huron street and hree men, were up before Justice Jack-150 feet along the Mineral Range track, ola for hearing on one of the charges with a large two-story frame building. preferred as a result of the Acme activ The sale of this property by L. Hennes ities, which included the alleged victim-& Co., as has been said, confines that ising of a number of Calumet women, oncern to Lake Linden, where formerly in the days of the development of the

As soon as the four arrived in court a more important towns of the copper dozen or more of the women gathered country the concern conducted six large and they expressed their intention to do" general stores. The concentration has up the gang as soon as they attempted been gradual as business conditions and to leave the court room. It is believed merchandising methods changed in the they actually would have started somedistrict.

Louis Hennes of Detroit opened his first store in the copper country in of observing and anticipating and rec-1861, locating at Shelden and Huron ording the diurnal changes in the earth's streets, on the site of the present atmospheric envelope, known colloquial-Levine department store. Within two Iy as "the weather." One of his advocayears Mr. Hennes, who managed his cop- tions is photography, another is garden per country business from his home in ing. And now he takes rank as a mil-Detroit had bought out the firm of liographer. Mather & Kendall, which occupied the property just disposed of. This was an expansion of the business and it was that Mr. Cowdrick puts in his spare followed by the erection and operation time writing of the lives of millionaireof large stores at Hurontown, Hancock, 'alumet, Lake Linden and Jacobsville.

Oreste Cartagenese, of Quincy, for-merly of Iron River, before that ef Mr. Hennes had disposed of the Calumet, Hancock and Jacobsville stores be-Marquette prison and originally from fore his death in Detroit in 1902. Robert the weather observer at Keekuk, Ia., a Italy, left last night en route for the L. Hennes, his son, then became active tearful plea. He had been scolded for place of beginning in charge of J. W manager of the business and he has Preston, an inspector from the Soo office since sold the Calumet store. The of the United States immigration bur-Houghton business was discontinued au. Oreste is being deported as an unomething over a year ago.

The firm of L. Hennes & Co. has that particular star. He wanted to The deportee arrived in the United had one of the most honorable business know how Mr. Cowdrick did it. The States and settled in Iron River, the careers in the history of merchandising sad part of it is that Mr. Cowdrick does exact date not being at hand. In Iron in the copper country and it is regretted not know. It's art and that's a gift. River he engaged in an altereation and by all old Houghton residents that at as a result was sentenced to Marquette last the name is crased from the list

prison on conviction of felonious as- of Houghton business houses, FORD A SPIRITUALIST.

PROMINENT IN COLLEGES.

Ford, millionaire Detroit auto manufac- East Orange Inventor Plans to matters A Number of Copper Country Students turer, and peace advocate, is a spiritual-Rank High in Schools. ist, was one of the statements made

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H. B. Cowdrick, of Houghton, speak-

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Mr. Cowdrick yesterday received from

not turning out creditable milliographi-

eal reports and there had been sent to

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Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 21.-That Henry

water cracker is an ice pick.

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ently ruled that Oreste was undesi-Weldon E. Bradburn, of Houghton, at the opening session of the twenty ble and must go back to his native has just been chosen by the oratorical third annual session of the National As Former Hurontown Girl Dies at Lake Linden-Remains to Hurontown. New Hurontown.

Mrs. Cadwallader was urging the need mechanical appliances for commercial weeks all such soldiers as in the ordiuniversities for this particular branch of of propaganda in spiritualism such as use, among them being the numbering nary course of events would be mus- to be enough "official" positions to go some other sects which scattered their ing office, has drawn up a plan for har- of hostilities. sponsibility and it is looked upon as some other sects which scattered their ing once, has treach up a provide the movement to have only time will tell. appeal for a special car to be fitted up to the navy department. The inventor this arrangement made feel sure that with a chapel, printing press and other has made a test of his plan on a small the economic situation created by the to handle the problem of soldiers retion that Mr. Bradburn ranks well as a trines of spiritualism to all parts of With the device installed to protect of men at once cannot be handled other when the subject of pensions comes un tirely his interest in that other great "If you cannot give a special rail- manner that the inventor pictured it, just themselves within three months, dicates that the universal desideratum branch of college activities, athletics, road car," said Mrs. Cadwallader, "then no evidence of its presence could be seen just as they adjusted themselves in one will be obtained through the very cobecause he was elected recently vice give me a Ford. I say a Ford advised- by an invading fleet. In the event that month in Berlin with a lesser horde of operation of the pensioners themselves. president of the athletic boa d of con- Iy, for Mr. Ford is himself a spiritualist, hostile craft attempted to steam close work-seekers at the beginning of the and I know that I could go to him and enough to the shore to shell New York, war.

CULT MEMBER SAYS.

DAY RULES ARMY Into the Night; Lives in Just Two Rooms at Base. Berlin, Oct. 8,-(Correspondence of

Petrograd, Oct. 21.-The following authorized description of the emperor's the Associated Press.)-The men and life at the front has reached Petrograd, the women now employed at compara-Headquarters has been established in a constitute a problem that already is small two-story house in a White Rus occupying the attention of labor leaders sia city, the name of which is necessar- in every part of the empire. The more ily omitted. Emperor Nicholas occu- thoughtful of the workers realize that pies two rooms on the second floor- the days of big pay and unlimited work one as a bedroom and the other as an are not going to last forever, and that office. On the same floor are minister with peace is going to come a strenuous of the court, Gen. Baron Fredericks, time of possible hardship, and they are and palace commandant, Gen. Woekoff, saving their money. each of whom occupies a single room.

ple. No wine is served.

WOULD FIRE OCEAN

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the luncheon.

The bulk of the workers, however, are On the first floor are the emperor's phy. not savers to any degree, but hand tosician and various persons of his suite, month livers notwithstanding their The number of servants has been cut to present favorable circumstances, cir cumstances which certainly will not imthe minimum. "Near the house in government build, prove when several hundred thousand

ings and hotels live Grand Dukes Cyril if not several million bread earners now and Boris and Dmitri Pavlovitch and in the army are thrown back on the labor market. others of the temporary court.

"At 9 o'clock in the morning the em- Though the more optimistic believe peror, attired in a field uniform, walks that employers will take back their old to the offices of the general staff, ac- employes at once, they have to admit the hundreds of millions of marks for companied by one of his officers. With nevertheless that even such a desirable the support of the unemployed, If Gen. Alexieff, chief of staff, the emperor solution of the impending problems these sums have to be drawn upon, he reads the reports and issues orders un- means the displacement of many now at believes, it will be the equivalent of an til 1 p. m. He informs himself con- work, and that it presupposes an almost extended furlough on pay and will be cerning the conditions on all parts of immediate resumption of the old volume the solution of the whole matter, the immense front, examines maps and of industry and trade.

discusses events. To the luncheon in the The Biggest Problem. emperor's quarters are invited the high military officers and the foreign miliadult male workers who, with the ad-

tary observers, altogether a dozen pervent of peace, can easily create an unsons. The luncheon in brief and sim-"After luncheon the emperor chats with his guests. Two o'clock finds the emperor and Gen. Alexieff again occupied with reports in the emperor's private office. In mid-afternoon the emfull-fledged master workmen at once, more completely than it is now. peror motors for an hour or two and and who naturally will be loathe to rethen returns to work until dinner is linquish their places even to the heroes served at 7:30 o'clock. The dinner is of three courses and is less formal than "At 9 o'clock in the evening, after their places in the home, but some probrief conversations with his guests, the emperor returns to his office and works

far into the night, Gen. Alexieff frepresent occupations, will have to be takquently going there for a conference. with instructions to hitch his wagon to The general staff works night and day. a care of elsewhere. Leaders of responsible, organized la hor organizations have taken advantage of increased wages to swell the treas-

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Berlin, and does not look unfavorably tions that are on the market for crip-New York, Oct. 21.—James H. Rein-hardt of East Orange, N. J., inventor of mechanical appliances for commercial weeks all such soldiers as in the ordi-New York, Oct. 21.—James H. Rein-on a proposition to retain in service but on furlough for from eight to twelve weeks all such soldiers as in the ordi-Needless to say, there are never going

use of sums running, if necessary, into Surveying the whole German field of labor, Dr. O. Becker of the association

The Duffy Mait Whiskey Co. Rochester, N.Y

of German Employment Agencies, hesi-The biggest problem is that of the tates to venture a forecast until the outcome of the war is clearer than at present. He feels that the whole immediprecedented non-employment situation. ate future of the German workingman Other problems are those of the young depends on what the ultimate terms of men, boys for the most part, who in peace may be-that it is by no means the present hey-day of much work at dark if Germany wins, but that a trehigh wages either have hurried through mendously difficult problem is ahead if their apprenticeships or have become Germany should lose and be hemmed in

The German injured, lightly or seriously, in the interest of his Fatherland, of the Fatherland: and secondly of the bids fair always to enjoy a preference women now filling men's places. The in the matter of, work, and yet Germajority of the latter will return to many today, so far as labor is concerned, is in the anomalous position of "not having enough eripples." The reason today is two-fold. Whether this will be true in a year's time or in two

Cripples Want "Official" Jobs.

At present the crippled soldier has not uries. This has been the easier to ac- yet learned a trade sufficiently to be complish because of the dwindling sums able to fill the place that, is open to TO SAVE NEW YORK that have had to be paid out to the un-employed. When peace does come and the flood begins there will be millions inding a "job" as petty offi-cial, doorkeeper at some government on hand, but still not enough, in the es- building, or something similar, to heed timation of the leaders, to take care of the calls for his services in a trade that formerly he thought sufficiently digni-The government has been brought to fied but which now he is inclined to

situation, according to Alwin Koersten As a result there are only between 30 of the Trades Employment Bureau in and 40 applicants for every 250 posi-

supporters, and, if forced out of their years no one will predict.



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insures uniform results." **Received Highest Awards** New Cook Book Free-See Slip in Pound Can. CALING POWDER

ALUMET BAKING POWL

Russell and he was released on parole, Mrs. Hannah Hoar, twenty-five years coming then to Quincy to work in No. 2 of age, wife of Sampson Hoar, died yesshaft, where Mr. Preston, assisted by terday morning at the Lake Linden hossheriff's officers, found him yesterday. Mrs. Hoar was a daughter of Will Join a Trainload. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Hurontown and the remains were taken to Mrs.

lesirable citizen.

Undesirable is Deported.

sault. In the meantime the fact that

Oreste had not been a resident of the

United States three years, up to the

time of his conviction, was brought to

the attention of the immigration au-

thorities, who investigated and who re-

Mr. Preston headed for some point in Ohio, he did not know exactly where and would not know till he reached Chtago. At this Ohio point he is to turn his prisoner over to a train that is carrying a full load of deported aliens to York, from which port they will trol of Albion. be shipped to the several lands of their nativity.

The inspector explained that the department deports undesirables in this way; that periodically they are picked up at various places, held till there is a trainload and then all assembled till they finally reach the port of deportation in a bunch.

HANCOCK STILL IN LEAGUE.

Severance of Relations With Calumet Not Held to Affect Membership.

Hancock still is a member of the Cop per Country Interscholastic Football eague and will play Houghton on Saturday of next week as scheduled. However, athletic relations between Hanock and Calumet have been broken off. because of the latter's refusal to permit Coach Rosa of the Hancock team

to referee the Houghton-Calumet game in the latter city last Saturday. That the Hancock team may not b placed in a false light a member of the igh school faculty yesterday made the ollowing statement: "When the principals of the Hough

ton, Hancock and Calumet high schools net to draft a schedule for the season alumet was represented by three men

while Hancock and Houghton each had, out one man at the meeting. At that time Principal Cain of the Hancock chool voiced his objection to the plan of having as referee of the games the coach of any team in the league. Mr is looked upon as a success. Cain's position was that a man working

with a team would be so close to the Houghton county if Secretary Westerplayers that situations might arise where it would be difficult for him to \$2,500 for each of the first two years. retain a neutral position.

not meet with the support of the other men at the meeting and as the latter had been connected with high school pledges. athletics in the copper country before Mr. Cain came to this district, the Hancock representative accepted the position taken by the opposition. The ex-

mpossible to secure the right men to should continue in the work. Asked as referee the games and the coach system years. Principal Cain has explained the position of the Hancock team in writing. Through the action of Calumet our athletic relations with that school have been severed, but not with Houghorganizations busy. ton. We will meet Houghton according to schedule Saturday afternoon of next

PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

week.

Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla., "wearing" it out. get sure relief by tak-writes: "For three months I suffered ing Dr. King's New Discovery. Dangerintense pain in the kidneys and back ous bronchial and lung ailments often as if 20 years had been added to my aid can be given than the use of this and so him all shows an El' and \$1.00. where.

appointment carries with it considerable one of the highest honors in the gift of the faculty.

The deltates managership is an indicastudent, but he has not eschewed en- the country.

who are taking prominent places in be sure of not being refused." their colleges and universities.

of the University of Michigan football cam. Lyman Frimodig of Calumet is one of the big men of the Michigan Agricultural College football team. Earl eth of Houghton are leaders in the so-

And the girls of the copper country

listrict, as witness the election of Marclass at Wellesley.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. PROGRESS.

Secretary Sopher of Iron County Here in Its Interest.

Secretary H. J. Sopher, in charge of the boys work department of the Y. M. Opper Peninsula Secretary Westerman in the promotion of a similar depart-

ment in this county. Mr. Sopher has been interviewing prospective contributors in company with Secretary Westerman in order to present to them his experiences and results in Iron county. He says that the department there has four hundred boys interested in the work and that it

The department will be started in man can secure pledges amounting to The pledges now total \$1,700 and Mr.

"The stand taken by Mr. Cain dil Westerman is confident that he can secure the remainder as his other duties permit his working for additional Mr. Westerman said yesterday that he is confident that with a capable boys' secretary in charge the work in the first two years will convince the planation offered was that it would be contributors to the fund that they

had worked satisfactorily in other Boy Scouts work, Mr. Westerman says to a possible conflict with the proposed there will be no conflict, that boys may be members of both organizations or one or the other as they see fit, that there will be boys enough to keep both

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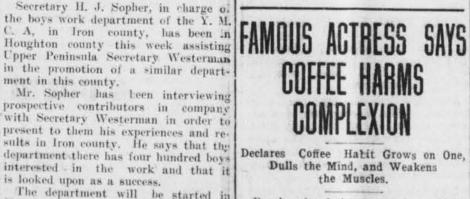
Mr. Bradburn is joining a growing ask for the means of carrying the truths it would be possible for an American company of copper country students of the philosophy through the land and naval officer at Sandy Hook to press an

Bill Cochran leads this list as captain WILL PASS ON SENECAS' RIGHT TO HUNT AND FISH.

Washington, Oct. 21,-The right of Seneca Indians to fish and hunt on the simply and at comparatively small ex-Trangmar of Ripley- and John Chynow- lands of their fathers, unmolested by sial activities of the same agricultural on by the supreme court. It was an- on the surface of the water, and Mr nounced that Justice Hughes had grant- Reinhardt said yesterday that by the

lso are enhancing the reputation of the York state court decision against three probably could be made to mount from Senecas from the Cattaraugus reservaion Shields to the treasurership of her tion, in western New York, arrested for the height of a ten-story building. This

laws because their fathers, in conveying the land under the treaty of "Big Tree" in 1797, reserved unrestricted fishing and hunting rights.



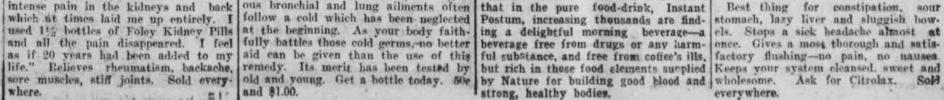
gence in tea or coffee.

a woman say, 'I must have a cup of cof- be sent to the surface. fee the first thing in the morning, and generally sip it in bed.' She would be to contact with water and forms hydroshocked if she heard someone else say oxide and hydrogen, the latter gas be that they must have a cocktail before ing released in such quantity and with they could begin the day. "I heard a most beautiful old woman

say, Do you think I would dry up my chemical reaction. This is a simple opblood and ruin my skin by drinking eration well known to all chemical labtea?' The coffee habit grows on, one, and ignited instantly by the potassium, and ignited instantly by the potassium, and

is a reaction, which means depression over the water." and causes over indulgence or the use of stronger stimulants. In the con-

weaken the muscles." NOTE .- It is a satisfaction to know



New York harbor and working in the wise, but do hope that matters will ad-

Berlin Will Suffer Most.

ly cause great walls of flame to shoot an excess of workers, it is felt, up on either side of the hostile fleet, matter how often nor how many the making escape impossible,

This seemingly fantastic defense, Mr counted thousands who will feel con-Reinhardt believes, can be accomplished vinced that opportunity for employpense. The walls of flame would be fish and game wardens, is to be passed caused by great quantities of oil burning into it accordingly. Mr. Koersten again is authority for ed a writ of error for review of a New use of the right kind of oil the flames

100 to 150 feet into the air, or to about spearing fish in the Eighteen-Mile creek harrier of fire, he said, could be made to at Evans, Erie county, N. Y. The In-dians claim immunity from conservation completely to block possible escape. The plan which Mr. Reinhardt has drawn up for this picturesque defense is as follows: For a distance of 25 or 30 miles from the outlying sections of the city he proposes that large oil pipes shall be laid on the ground beneath the vater and directly across the channel eading to New York, or whatever othr city the defense is designed to protect. His plan calls for laying the most distant pipes about half a mile apart, and then placing the pipes closer to gether as they near the city. Each

pipe, under his plan, would have perforations along its entire length for the oil to escape, and would be attached in the middle to one of a number of large feed pipes supplying all of the cross sections with oil

"The problem of igniting the oil would

People who desire to retain youthful be comparatively simple and could be looks and a clear, healthy skin, may be met by several different methods. Prob surprised to learn that so eminent an ably the best method would be to have authority on beauty as Lillian Russell a small amount of potassium, protected declares, in a recent issue of the Chica- by some water-proof coating such a go Herald, that "both coffee and tea paraffin, in such a position at each have a harmful effect on the complex- junction of the feed pipe and the cross ion. The most youthful skin can be section that the paraffin coating could made dry and sallow by over indul- be broken by the operation of the electrical device turning the oil into the "It always depresses me when I hear cross section and the potassium would

> "Potassium reacts when it comes in such speed that it immediately takes fire, because of the heat created by the

when coffee is used as a stimulant there would burn viciously as it spread out

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is carried on by Christian Scientists and machine used in the government print- tered out immediately at the conclusion round, but whether the wounded will revise their ideas of what is desirable All differences of opinion about how

release of many hundreds of thousands turning to civilian trades are merged der discussion. Everything thus far in-The central idea is that the pensions must not be of a size to encourage illeness, must not be large enough so that Berlin and the other large cities of the pensioners will have no need to electric button which would immediate- Germany are bound to suffer most from work, but that, on the contrary, they must vary in size according to the earn. ing capacity of each pensioner, that warnings, there are going to be un. they must in effect be nothing morthan a complement to each man's

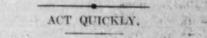
wages, a sort of bonus representing the ment lies in the big rather than in the difference between his pay and that of little place, and who are going to swarm his uninjured competitor so that he can be on equal terms with the matter. The whole nation is united in the the statement that the government is thought that, whatever may be the lot prepared to ease the situation by the of the uninjured workman-soldier when the war is over, the cripples must not be

herded together, industrially nor in any other way, but must be looked upon as minjured men, must mingle with such men and work with them above all. must be given the first opportunities for work with their "whole brothers."

RETIRING LORD MAYOR OF LONDON WANTED TO VISIT U. S. WHILE IN OFFICE.

London, Oct. 20 .- Sir Charles Johns. on, who will retire from office as lord mayor of London Nov. 9, is the first of the 726 men who have held that, office who can boast that he has not given or attended a single public dinner during the whole year of his incumbency. That, of course, is due to the war," he explains, "for the war has changed all our preconceived notions of what a London mayoralty means."

SKITCH The lord mayor quits his chair with at least one regret-that he was unable to carry out his cherished plan to visit America during his term of office. have many friends in America," he said, "and I have crossed the Atlantic no fewer than seventy-eight times. But for the war I should have spent my vacation in the United States and Canada and have been the first lord mayor to visit. America while in office."



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try of a non suit was made and granted A record, which it is thought will stand by the court. All of the veniremen who long, was established when the steamer had been called for service during the W. Grant Morden reported at the Soo locks with a cargo of 476,016 bushels of term were released from further duty wheat. The previous record was held and the remainder of the day in court carried 470,679 bushels on her trip down about two weeks ago. The record held year ago by the Snyder was broken by the Morden last year and held until the Snyder broke it this year. The Morden with this load again succeeding in es tablishing a record cargo and holding it The freight per bushels on the wheat the Morden is carrying is five and onehalf cents. This makes the total and Gus Powell were found guilty of freight for the load \$26,197.38. The rates this year have made a great ad-

vance over those of a year ago, when the 90 days in the county jail. The first the valuation of the cand the Pewabic boats were carrying grain at one and three men were unable to pay the fine one-half cents a bushel. imposed and were committed to the Short Term in Delta. found at No. 600 Groscap avenue, where What was probably the shortest term an Austrian boarding house is located. of circuit court in the history of Delta Apparently business was good, for the county came to a close Wednesday police found that two "blind pigs" were night at Escanaba. Although a num- being conducted there, one in the front ber of matters on the calendar were dis- of the boarding house and another in posed of, but a single case went to a the rear. This was the place where Zoury in the entire term, which opened horoder and Miller did business. Harco here Monday. In one case a verdict was arrested at 422 Groscap avenue and



came to an unexpected ending when A

case brought by his client, John Sand-

strom, against the Soo Line. Much of

the evidence in the case had been sub-

mitted when the application for the en-

valuation of the Chapin and Pewabic mines and the further reductions of 15 per cent on residence property and 10 police court Monday afternoon. George per cent on business, the tax rate this Zohoroder, Mike Miller, Peter Harco year is much lower than was expected. Many were of the opinion that it would operating "blind pigs" and each was be four dollars or more. The real essentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve tate valuation of the Chapin mine has at \$102,129, in accordance with the recounty jail. A peculiar situation was tax commissioners. The assessed valu-

H. Ryall submitted to a non suit in the the county jail. He paid the fine.

ation of the Chapin mine was reduced omething over \$800,000 from that of last year, still it only means a raise of 27 cents on each \$1,000 valuation on esidence property.

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Dickinson County Taxes.

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FIELD FOR FICTION WRITERS.

No strong hand has yet been laid pon our industrial life. It has been was directed by the court; in another Powell at No. 412 on the same street. a jury found an Austrian laborer not Many witnesses were brought down to becked at and trifled with, but never refreshments will be served. of slashing a companion testify in the four cases and the court treated with breadth of fullness. Here and the final jury case on the calendar room was literally packed with perwe have probably the most striking so-

ial contrasts the world has ever seen; racial mixtures of hewildering complexity, the whole flung against impressive backgrounds and lighted from a thousand angles. Pennsylvania is only

and yet between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh nearly every possible phase and condition of life is represented. Great passions are at work in the fiery aisles if the steel mills that would have kindled Dostoyefsky's imagination. A pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night marks a limitless field for the earnest fictionist. A Balzac would find a thou-

sand subjects awaiting him in the streets of Wilkes Barre!-Meredith Nicholson, in the Atlantic.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

able everywhere,

The first of a series af dancing par- its plant being valued in general figties by the Aca Sarble club will be given this evening at Bureau's Hall. Invita- fine three story brick main building; a tions must be presented at the door. Music will be furnished by Christian's orchestra.

superintendent's home, which is also

used as a dormitory for girls; six hun-

'clock this afternoon, for a social gath-

The Luther league of the Swedish

atheran church will meet in the church

parlors this evening. This will be a re-

ception to the Normal students who

ne from Swedish Lutheran homes.

For the football game at Sault Ste Marie Saturday the South Shore will au-Others, arrested at the tim horize special excursion fares on sale of the raids, were held in the city jail. for afternoon train of Oct. 22, and morn- equipment, barns, tools, etc. It was All were released without any sentence pointed out by Otto Fowle, of the ing train of Oct. 23, with return limit with the exception of Peter Zatzer, who of Oct. 24.

is alleged to have struck a fellow coun-Mrs. Frank DuRocher, who has been tryman over the head with a beer bot tle, thereby inflicting a wound which required 22 stitches. He was sentenced for the Soo, where she will visit a few to pay a fine of \$15 or serve 30 days in days before leaving for her home at Manton, Alta.

For the Cloverland Potato Congress at Marquette, Oct. 27-29, the South Shore The assessed valuation of Dickinson will have the usual low round trip fares county for 1915 is \$14,762,043, the in effect from all stations in Michigan amount of taxes to be paid is \$461,.

including Saxon, Wis., to Marquette and 375.89. The assessed valuation of Iron return. Tickets on sale Oct. 26, 27 and Mountain is \$5,714,674 the amount of 28, with return limit to Oct. 31

taxes to be paid is \$218,319.22 and the tax rate for this city is \$3,8203. Last Seeking Pilot's License-Ray Redeckyear the tax rate for Iron Mountain was er, of Ashtabula, was examined yester-\$3.22. In view of the fact that the day by U. S. Local Inspectors Chas M. state tax is nearly double that of last Gooding and Chas. M. York, for a firstyear and the reduction of over one milclass pilot's license for the Great ion dollars in the combined real estate Lakes.

Marine Notes-The Christopher arrived at the South Shore dock at 11 a. m. yesterday, and cleared for Buffalo in the afternoon. The Presque Isle cleared from the L. S. & I. dock yesterday morning for Ashtabula.

Enjoyable Club Meeting-The Chippewa club held a meeting yetserday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Goudommendation with the state board of reau 433 Jackson street. The affair proved thoroughly enjoyable, with musc and card games, after which light refreshments were served.

Elk's Cabaret Party-A cabaret party will be held by the Marquette lodge No. 405, B, P. O. E., in their new temple, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27th. Entertainments will be offered until 9 p. m., followed by an informal dance until 1:30 a. m. Music will be furnished by the Troubador Orchestral Troupe, Light

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INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP

The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleveland, 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 com-pletely cured them." Contains no opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air passages. Sold everywhere.

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dred acres of land, of which more than of adequate dormitories. Rooms in the board to ask the board of supervisors main building designed for use as study at its next spring meeting, to put before thirty are cleared, and the remainder potentially productive; seventeen head and recitation rooms are, perforce, used, the people of the county, for a vote, the of Holstein cattle; two teams, farm as sleeping rooms for boy students and proposition of a \$15,000 bond issue to members of the teaching corps. The super- make the necessary improvement. intendent and his family share their home

school board, that to make the school with twelve girl students. There is im-HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

what it should be more money is neednerative need of two new buildings, one risiting with relatives in the city for ed for its support. The county now a dormitory for boys, which will make Nothing saps the vitality like kidney two months, left yesterday afternoon apportions \$6,000 a year to the support it possible to use the rooms in the main trouble. It causes backache, headache of the school, which, with \$4,000 al building for study purposes, as intendstiff joints, sore muscles, "always tired" feeling, rheumatism and other ills. To lowed by the state, makes it possible to ed, and another small structure for the run the institution as it is now being superintendent's home, which will en- be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley run, which, in the words of Supt. Buser, is "pretty close to the wind." The thirty students now enrolled fill the school to overflowing because of the lack It is the intention of the Dunbar school



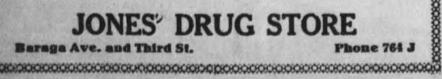
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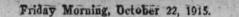
There is no other remedy so reliable for the cure of chronic coughs, lung troubles, or for any debiliated condition.

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slightly "spotted" on the literary map,







Tongues-Cannot Understand

Other Noted Speakers Will Be Filipinos Speak Many Native Comedienne Claims Marriage to Heard at Lansing on

Nov. 2.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 21,-Richmond Pearson riotson, former Congressman Fred W. Landis of Indiana, and Mrs. Florence Richards are three of the speakers who will be heard at the first ference on the Indian and other depend big mass meeting that will mark the ent peoples." opening of the state-wide prohibition campaign in Michigan and which will be held in the Lyon tabernacle in Lansing, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Plans for the demonstration were completed at the state headquarters of the "dry" forces in this city Tuesday thur P Loomis, who is in direct charge meeting would startle the saloon forces. Mrs. Lillian Burt, chart lecturer of the National Anti-saloon league, will be another speaker, and a chorus of 500 voices tribal intercourses. under the leadership of Prof. Hathaway of Chicago will be the musical feature

of the program The day will be given over to oratory

and plans of strategy and the pulse of the entire state will be felt in the evening at the big banquet at which Henry R. Pattengill will preside as toastmaster. "Dry" leaders from every seetion of the state will speak on this occasion. The following day the workers will move to Escanaba where the campaign will be launched at a mass meeting to be held Nov. 4.

Because of a ruling of Attorney General Fellows Monday, the submission of local option in possibly a dozen counties in Michigan next spring hangs Tagalogs are in favor of the movement in the balance.

In that many counties the boards of supervisors are now worrying with the one-half as many people as speak Bisaya problem of receiving or rejecting the pe-(Visayan). titions of both "dry" and "wets," wihle at the headquarters of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league here there is an admission that their plans for several sidered by the people as a whole counties are in doubt.

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Mr. Fellows' decision, rendered for the prosecuting attorney of Otsego county at Gaylord, was to the effect that 10 full days must elapse between presentation to the county clerk, and that affidavits of posting, which on their face showed that 10 full days had not elapsed, invalidated the petitions. He pointed out, however, that new affidavits, secured from each precinct in the county, naming the 10 full days, could still be presented and acted upon by of the entire archipelago." the boards of supervisors at their meet-GOVERNMENT OFFERS

As nearly as can be ascertained here, seven counties are affected. They are: Otsego, Iosco, Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft, Ingham and Mackinac. Unofficially it is said that Baraga county is

EXPORTS SWELLED TO RECORD TOTAL

also in line.

One Another. Not Legal. Mohonk Lake, N. Y. Oct. 21 .- "The Chicago, Oct. 20.- In his wire cage the Language Problem in the Philippines" clerk in the cashier's department of the was one of the subjects of discussion at superior court clerk's office gazed ab-

today's session of the Lake Mohonk con- sently. "Ever see 'Billy' Montgommery and Florence Moore pull their vaudeville

stunt?" he asked musingly. Dr. C. Everett Conant, professor of The reporter smiled reminiscently and modern languages in the University of nodded affirmatively. Chattanooga, who was formerly a gov-"Remember how he used to come ou

ernment translator and interpreter at Manila, said: on the stage in that big fur coat and "There are more than fifty native lan- she used to say that he looked like 'Doc' guages of the Malay-Polynesian family Cook, but that he hadn't discovered and word was sent forth by Major Ar- spoken in the islands. The majority of anything?" the clerk mused. "Still it these languages are so different from one took her nine years to discover that sh of the campaign, and Superintendent another as to be mutually unintelligible. wasn't legally married to him. That's Grant M. Hudson, that the Lansing There is, besides, an indefinitely large what she says in her bill to annul their number of local dialect varieties of marriage, anyway."

speech, many of which are rapidly be-The reporter looked interested, as the coming extinct owing to increasing interclerk reached over and jerked out an important loking document from a "Fully 90 per cent of the Philippine drawer and handed it to him. It was Malays still speak their native tongues true. Forence Moore, one of the most

"Billy Montgomery Was

in the home. The language situation popular comediennes on the stage, was is therefore a real problem. A comsuing to have her marriage to "Billy" mon medium of speech is essential for Montgomery, her partner on the stage, the social, commercial and political uni- and off, annulled.

fication of the polygot peoples of the The bill was filed while the actress is islands. Before American occupation en route to the Pacific coast with the the Spanish language served only to a "Maid in America" company, and the allimited extent as a common language, legations made are very brief. She alas only a comparatively small number leges that she married Montgomery in of the population had the opportunity to Brooklyn, N. V. on Oct. 7, 1906, and at learn it the time he represented that he was "In recent years there has been much

single, although he had a wife living talk of adopting Tagalog, the language from whom he had never been divorced of Manila and the surrounding country, It is on these grounds that the annulas the common language of the islands, ment of the marriage is sought. but very few of the six millions of non

Got Decree Two Years Ago. for although Tagalog is the speech o In private life Montgomery is known the capital it is spoken by less than

"The adoption of an artificial lan guage, like Esperanto, while advocated by few, has never been seriously con-"Since the introduction of the Ameri

cholz, with whom she is living in Alcan public school, the problem of a combany. By way of disentangling the approaching solution. While most of the school children speak their native languages in the home, they use English in conversing with children whose native comedienne wife. language differs from their own. Thus The so-called marriage ceremony bewhile the indigenous vernaculars will

tween Florence Moore and Montgomery live on for many generations-perhaps for centuries-English is destined to be come in the near future the lingua franca Hammerstein and made an instantan-

cous success with New York and Chica-LAND TO HOMESTEADERS go andiences. After that their success on the vaudeville stage from coast to

Washington, Oct. 21.-Franklin P. coast was assured. Season by season the eccentric tal-Lane, secretary of the interior, announces the immediate opening by the ents of the team grew. In the theatrigovernment to homstead settlement of cal world the marital troubles of the 110,000 acres contained in the Fort couple were widely known and often Berthold Indian reservation, North Da- discussed. About a year ago they sep- that thing of "having your own way." Berthold Indian reservation, North Da-kota. Registrations by prospective homesteaders will take place at Minot, life and Miss Moore began starring life and Miss Moore began starring life and Miss Moore began starring homesteaders will take place at Minot,

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persons a year, of which 300,000 to 400,-000 returned to their native lands. Since the outbreak of the war, however, im-ASKS DIVORCE migration has fallen to one staff the past number. The tide has turned. In the past ten months more people have left Amer-ica than entered it. Military services at migration has fallen to one-sixth of this

home and the closing of many of the ports of Europe have placed an embargo on the human tide which in recent years has come predominantly from italy, Austria-Hungary, Russia and the Balkan states.

In 1913, when immigration reached a total of 1,197,892 northern Europe, including Great Britain, contributed only 137.225 of this number, while southern Europe contributed 718,905. Of the latter 236,478 came from Italy, 212,692 from Russia, and 225,355 from Austria-Hungary. The only north European immigration of any consequence in recent years is from Scandanavia and Great Britain. France has never been generous a hundred times better. in her contributions to our ethnic composite; while for twenty years Germany

has been in an almost negligible factor. -Frederic C. Howe, in Scribner, THINGS TO GIVE AWAY.

A person must be entirely selfish or entirely generous to be entirely satisfied with himself. He must be selfish enough not to think of others or generous enough not to think of himself. Of course few of us are either way. We get along fairly well, however, because we are usually generous enough to give of our giving. And as long as we can give we may well be content. If we

are too selfish for that it is our sad misfortune. The feeling that we have so little that is our own that we must watch it and guard it constantly is one of the most uncomfortable feelings we can have, rather more uncomfortable because we take a very real pleasure in giving after we have once tried it.

Material giving is, of course, of little more satisfaction than material possession. It is the giving of less tangible

but more important things that frees us from a little sense of possession and as William J. Clarkson. Two years makes us content. The things we ago, and seven years after he had mar- should give are, strangely enough worth ried Florence Moore, he was granted an nothing at all in themselves. If there interlocutory decree of divorce from his has been, and there may have been, a first wife. The divorce was obtained in small foolish misunderstanding or a Albany, N. Y., several years after his large and sensible misunderstanding, at former wife had married Philip Dur- the breakfast table, and a man has an opinion and his wife has an opinion, it will be well when he starts for workmon medium of speech has rapidly been acomplicated marital affairs; Durcholz of course he may have kissed her goodand the former Mrs. Clarkson were later by but there can be kisses and stubborn remarried. Records do not show that opinions at the same time-it will be Montgomery was ever remarried to his well if he or his wife or both of them

give up the opinions, absolutely and suddenly and finally. If he has started down the street she should run after took place about the time they both him and tell him. If she has started made their debut in the vaudeville back to the breakfast table he should world. They were engaged by Osear hustle back and tell her. They should is rather surprising how things clear up that way, and rather nice. As long as a thousand miles of gold lace and in-

opinions and tastes and habits, you may be well pleased with yourself. Envy, pride, personal convenience are all good things to give away and there is

Sure Way To Get **Rid of Dandruff**

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use hough to moisten the scalp and rub it a gently with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your

dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign any trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find too that all itching an

digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel You can get liquid arvon at any drug

store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

with the exception that the bucket in-

from the machine, as do the familiar dredges on the Fox River, scoops toward the machine. The ditcher is self-propelled through a caterpillar device, and has a speed of a mile an hour either forward or back. Power is furnished by thirty-horsepower gasoline engine and of all the realty in Manhattan-a total my daughter and I wish all suffering and selfish enough to enjoy the reward the dipper has a capacity of one-half of \$205,404,875-have been listed and cubic yard. When in operation the ma- published. hine moves ahead, the bucket scoops

ditch is left behind,-Appleton Post. NEGATIVE SUGGESTION.

emed to have a working knowledge it worth \$7,983,600. Total, \$33,000,450. of practical psychology and made himself rich selling plain wicker baskets Gerry, have in land \$17,428,325, and in laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to in the streets of Calcutta.

The peculiar virtue of the baskets, he lotal, \$21,832500. receptive attitude of mind, and stirred 056,000-a total of \$19,235,000. them with a stick for an hour, each

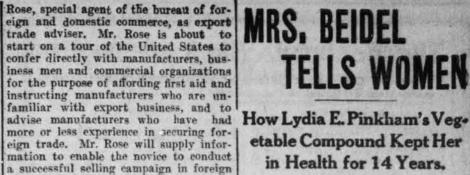
while stirring. The baskets were sold, but the idea of a hippopotamus was so firmly fixed land valued at \$11,667,200, with buildin the minds of all the purchasers that not one of them ever had legitimate grounds on which to demand his money ty and the buildings on it are valued at

The old psychological law is still hat those who are struggling so hard schools by a rigid system of negative suggestion, may and in time that they have thus fixed the military idea more as it were, meet on the front steps. It firmly in the minds of youthful Americans than they could have done with 471,000.

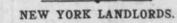
you can give up yourself, that is the terminable histories of the wars of all little self that you have created out of the ages .- Portland Oregonian.

TO EXTEND FOREIGN TRADE.

Under the direction of Dr. E. E. Pratt | tan land holdings assessed at only \$6. chief of the bureau of foreign and do- 177,500, and on these properties build-



countries, and will acquaint the American industrial and commercial public with the facilities of the department of. years ago that I started taking Lydia E. commerce for promoting and extending the foreign trade of the United States, The department of commerce wishes to place at the command of every American manufacturer and exporter the great fund of practical information which the bureau has collected and collated through the medium of commercial attaches, consular officers and commercial agents resident in foreign countries. These officials report the names and addresses of reliable firms which are in the market for American goods. They report on every phase of commer stead of scooping in a direction away cial life and activity as they find it in ble Compound and in a short time * as their respective countries. cured and have been in excellent health



Individual holdings of the thirteen wealthy families who own one-fifteenth

113 N. Penn Street, Shippensburg, Pa. The Astors are the largest individual toward the machine, and the completed holders. They have land worth \$70,-567,000, and on it improvements valued at \$21,998,500, making their total assessment \$92,566,500.

and to-day holds the record of being the Next come the Goelets, with realty Legend tells of a Hindoo fakir who valued at \$25,016,850 and buildings on most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary The Gerrys, including Commodore testimonials on file in the Pinkham

betterments on that property \$4,404,175. prove this fact. explained to the buyers, lay in the The Vanderbilts have \$15,179,000 in- If you have the slightest doubt fact that if one filled his basket with vested in Manhattan realty, on which that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-If you have the slightest doubt ordinary pebbles, placed himself in a are improvements now valued at \$4,ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

The estate of Charles F. Hoffman and every pebble would be transmitted on the tax books as owning \$14,300,100 into a nugget of gold-provided the in Manhattan lands, with buildings asstirrer did not think of a hippopotamus sessed at \$4,335,900, an aggregate of \$18,636,000

THE INCOMPLETE CANAL.

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THE OCCASION AND THE WORD.

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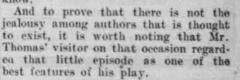
The Ehrets have lots and tracts of ings at \$2,187,000. Total, \$13,854,800. The Wendels hold \$11,904,100 in real-

only \$877,100. Total, \$12,781,200. Members of the Rhinelander family, operative. And it is barely possible which traces its sources back to the era of Dutch rule, still hold \$8,179,000 in to engraft the idea of peace into the Manhattan realty, with \$3,018,400 improvements. Total, \$11,435,700.

Next are the O. B. Potter properties. Inc., with lands worth \$6,820,500 and buildings \$3,650,500-a total of \$10,-

The lands of William R. H. Martin are assessed at \$6,073,500, and the improvements at \$4,087,000. Total, \$10,-160,500.

J. P. Morgan, though one of wealthiest men in the city, has Manhat-



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Shippensburg, Pa.-" It was several

since. I always praise the Compound

whenever I have an opportunity as I

know it helped me and will help others.

Lately I have given the Compound to

women would take it and be convinced

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of chestnuts from his genealogical tree

"I would say this: (His visitor wrote

he dictated) 'Dearest Mary, I love

But on the eve of conflict-surely to-

av is not the time to talk of love."

"Good. And what does the soldier say

"He replies: 'Today is the only day in a soldier's life.'"

"Today is the-I say, that's great! It's

pigrammatic, and poetic, and true, you

and held in strict confidence.

at such a time! Nonsense!'

"Well, what would you say?"

"Is that all of the speech ?"

"What does she say ?"

Pinkham's Vegeta-

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and I used Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegeta-

28 trouble very badly

singly, in musical comedy successes BY WAR BUSINESS N. D., October 18 to 30, inclusive. Drawings will commence at Minot, November U. S. MAKES POSTER

New York, Oct. 21 .- Exports from the port of New York during the first two weeks of October reached the record breaking total of \$76,184,169, of which in 1911 was reserved by the government virtually two-thirds represented war because of the supposed presence of munitions and supplies, according to considerable coal deposits, but the defigures made puone today.

Exports yesterday amounted to \$15,-882,409, and if the amount of business during the remainder of the month is that the title to any coal existing there equal to that for the first part all in shall remain with the government for be eclipsed. During the first week of October

goods valued at \$34,215,760, of which \$21,306,182 were for direct use in the war, were shipped from here. Virtually all of these exports went to England, France, Russia or Italy. The following week showed \$41,698,409, said by cusdays. Of the first week's total, \$4,183,295

was for explosives; \$3,535,865 for alfalfa, potatoes and other hardy vege shells, cartridges and weapons; \$2,367,- tables. 918 for automobiles, trucks and trac- Because of the favorable conditions at tors, and \$2,743,709 for copper, brass, tending this opening and the rapidly iron and steel manufactures. Lead, diminishing opportunities for homezine and nickel totaled more than \$500,- steading on government domain; it is 000 for the same period, and railway expected the registrations will be numaterials exceeded \$1,050,000. merous.

The figures show that a wide range of goods and materials intended for purposes other than military use also show a decided export increase over similar periods before the war. In as the entire and adequate declaration some cases a profitable business is now of principles by a party of American shown in lines that were seldom, or citizens, including democrats, republinever, exported previous to 14 months cans, progressives, prohibitionists and



If little stomach is sour, liver torpid or bowels clogged.

Mothers can rest easy after giving a well, playful child again. Children otherwise!

simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become first."-New York Sun. tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicitle

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask the forest has carried out a series of with contempt any other fig syrup.

The land at the time of the original opening of the Fort Berthold reservation Washington, Oct. 21 .- "America first s the title of a striking lithographi poster just issued by the rederal bureau

of education urging immigrants to fit partment of the interior now has dethemselves for citizenship. cided to open the tract to surface home-"Learn English; attend night school; steading, the only reservation being "It means become a citizen," it says. a better opportunity and a better home in America. It means a better job. It monthly export records at this port will the benefit of the Indians of the Fort means a better chance for your children. Berthold district. This arrangement in- It means the better America. Ask the sures development by the homesteader nearest public school about classes. of a desirable agricultural section of there is none in your town, write to the North Dakota. United States bureau of education."

The Fort Berthold land lies in Mon-The words are printed in Italian, Pol trail and McLean counties, reached from ish. Yiddish, Lithuanian, Bohemian and the city of Minot. The government Hungarian. Investigations by the bucau have disclosed that there are in the designates the property as first-class toms officers to be a record for seven agricultural lands, second-class agricul- United Stafes 3,000,000 foreign-born folk nore than ten years of age, who are tural lands and grazing lands, adapted to the growing of hard wheat, barley, unable to read or speak English, and ing the national conceptions and pro-alfalfa, potatoes and other hardy vege- that more than one-half are unable to ead or write any language.

A QUESTION OF INTEREST.

What will be the effect of the Euro-

NEW PARTY PLATFORM. We beg leave to suggest the following

every other sect in good and regular "Prosperity first and politics after-This has especial reference to the adjustment of the tariff to new conditions brought about by the great war in Eur-

AMERICAN

FAMILY

SOAP

Clean

Sweet Clothes!

(No Stains or Repulsive Odors)

If used in cold or warm

water without boiling.

Every Atom Cleanses

KIRK.

The nation's opportunity is as obvious ighth of the total. as the sum in the morning sky. Are the partisan leaders, and partie-For several years the incoming immiularly the leaders of the party now in

pride of opinion or the dim echoes of past declarations, or canned creed of any kind?

standing:

ward.'

Bad for America if such is the case, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Underwood and others! Bad for America if such is the case, Mr. Mann, Mr. Lodge and others!

What a chance to wipe the slate clean "California Syrup of Figs," because in of pre-conceived notions and convena few hours all the clogged-up waste, tional formulas regarding the legitisour bile and fermenting food gently mate use of tariff taxation for the promover out of the bowels, and you have motion of American industries, infant or

"Politics afterward and prosperity

NEW WOODS FOR PENCILS.

The world's production of lead pencils ous "fruit laxative." Children love it, probably amount to nearly 2,000,000,000 and it can not cause injury. No differ a year, half of which are made from ence what ails your little one-if full American-grown cedar. The United of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, States makes about 750,000,000 a year, stomach ache, bad breath, remember a or more than eight pencils for each of gentle "inside cleansing" should always its inhabitants. Owing to the growing he the first treatment given. Full di- scarcity of red cedar and the fact that rections for babies, children of all ages many other trees now little used apand grown-ups are printed on each bot- pear to be more or less valuable substitutes for that wood in pencil-making.

your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of tests which show that, next to the two "California Syrup of Figs," then look species heretofore used for this purpose carefully and see that it is made by the best trees for pencils are, in order the "California Fig Syrup company." of merit, Rocky mountain red cedar, big We make no smaller size. Hand back tree (Sequoia), Port Orford cedar, redwood and alligator juniper.

have to have about all the time. APPEAL TO ALIENS.

to do what you like and the knowledge that you can give it away if you want damental principles which are pre-reto that is so tremendously pleasing. It quisite to entering the export business is a fine thing to be independent of your own way, your own opinions and prejudices.-Indianapolis your own News.

TASK OF SCHOOLS.

In School and Society is published the declaration of principles of the National Education association which states: "Perhaps the greatest task justice and good will. Upon the public educational systems of each state and nation lies the responsibility of enlarging the national conceptions and prothe earth. Entirely new values and the bureau of foreign and domestic comstandards for judging need to be cre- merce is daily in receipt of the names

particular the school histories need to be rewritten, and the teaching in history ean war on immigration? This is a and geography in the schools needs to question of portentous interest, a ques- be entirely redirected. The emphasis

tion far more important, in fact, than now placed on the deeds of the soldiers the effect of the war upon trade and should be shifted to those who have ommerce, for the life of America 13 created the best of our civilization and being profoundly influenced by the alien rendered the most lasting benefits on blood and alien traditions which, in re-, mankind. The emphasis now placed on cent years have come in increasing vol- wars should be shifted to the gains to ime from the Slavie and Latin coun- civilization made in the intervals betries of the south of Europe rather than tween wars, and war should be shown rom the Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic in its true light as a destroyer of what ountries of the north. Already in many civilization creates. The biologic econof the industrial cities to the east of the omic and human waste of war should dississippi and north of the Ohio rivers be emphasized, and the fact that war is the foreign-born population and the chil- the breakdown of law and order and dren of foreign-born amount to 70 per civilized society should be made clear to ent of the total, while the foreign-born the young. Upon those who teach, but opulation of the country as a whole especially upon those who organize and has risen to over 13,000,000, or onc- administer education, rests the respon-

sibility of creating a new national life in all countries-a new national life which grants have numbered over 1,000,000 shall prize the fruits of civilization, which shall honor most those who advance to larger interests of mankind, and which believes in international justice and good will and looks to friendly arbitration rather than to brute force to settle the difficulties which may arise between nations. The shaping of a new international policy among nations, looking ultimately toward international peace and good will and the preservation of the slow gains of civilization calls for educational statesmanship of a high order, and will require time for its accomplishment, but such represents the greatest constructive task now before those who direct the work of instruction in every nation."

DRAINING SWAMP LAND.

The Manitowoc Herald observes: taken from the bullfrog and the reeds and given to the dairy cow and the corn plant. Fifty-two drainage districts with combined area of 180,000 acres were organized this year for work."

Outagamie has been among the counties of the state particularly interested in the reclamation of swamp lands. Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will "I have something in my heart to tell cod liver extracts contained in Vinol, Along this line the Grand Rapids Lead- call them, but you will be enthusiastic er two or three days ago published a about this splendid stomach preparapicture and description of a new ditch- tion, too, if you ever take it for indiing machine particularly adapted to this gestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, sort of work invented and just built, as dyspepsia, or any stomach misery. a result of fifteen years' experience and experimentation.

The ditcher looks like a bucket dredge gestion in five minutes,

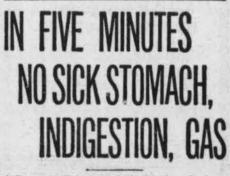
It compaign for the purpose of laying beisn't whether you are right or wrong, it fore the manufacturers and exporters lands \$6,512,500, with nothing but "taxis just feeling that it is your own way of the United States practical and conpayers" on it. The "improvements" are assessed at \$363,500. crete information relative to the fun-

> and extending foreign trade. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has learned that there are nany manufacturers in the United

States who would like to export their commodities to the markets of South and Central America, but can not do so for the reason that they do not know where the specific opportunities are; they do not know prevailing market which lies ahead of the school, in all conditions; they do not know how to make out the consular invoices; foreign lands and countries, is that of bending make out the consular invoices; foreign its energies toward the creation of a customs regulations and trade mark new order of international friendship laws are stumbling blocks; shipping routes are perplexing questions; and gaiety in the city each year. sources of credit information are often unknown. It has also been found that there are many manufacturers in the United States who do not know that \$10,000,000."

ated among the different peoples. In and addresses of foreign firms which are in the market for American commodities and that the bureau has established commercial clearing houses in the leading commercial centers of the United States.

It has been previously announced that Dr. Pratt has designated Mr. Stanley H.



'Pape's Diapepsin'' Is the Quickest and Surest Stomach Relief.

pose the high sides of the canal. If what you just ate is souring on These must be dug away and made so your stomach or lies like a lump of low and nearly level that they will lead, refusing to digest, or you belch cease to have any sliding tendency gas and eructate sour, undigested food, Whether even that will keep the soft or have a feeling of dizziness, heart- bottom of the eanal from bulging up re burn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mains to be seen. The sad fact that mouth and stomach headache, you can confronts us is that the Panama canal surely get relief in five minutes. is not yet completed .- Philadelphia Ask your pharmacist to show you Press.

you.

"Yes.

"Proposing to the girl."

"On the eve of a great battle?"

the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order

Thomas and a fellow playwright. stomachs or indigestion in five min-"Let me read a seene from my new utes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; play," said the friend. tastes like candy though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation in-

to the blood all the food you eat; be- listen. Much valuable Wisconsin land is being sides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most is that you feel that your stomach and intestines are clean not proposed marriage. It was the eve up my blood and my had feelings disand fresh, and you will no need to re-sort to laxatives or liver pills for bili- to settle his fate with the maiden of his! The bad effects of poor, devitalized

ousness or constipation. This city will have many "Pape's Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indi-

E. H. Van Ingen holds in Manhattan

"Yes."

to that ?'

HARVARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

Eugene Higgins' realty in Manhattan One of the finest library buildings is assessed at \$5,341,000 and buildings possessed by any educational institution at \$1,011,000. Total, \$6,352,000. has lately been completed on the campus In most instances these figures do not of Harvard University. It has been represent the full land holdings of these erected at a cost of approximately \$2,families. The Astors, for example, have | 000,000 a sa memorial to Harry Elkins extensive and valuable holdings in other Widener of the class of '85, who lost boroughs than Manhattan.

his life in the Titanic tragedy. It is in-Frederic C. Leubuscher, head of the tended to be used not only by undersociety which gathered the figures from graduates and research students of the the tax books, in a statement says: institution, but as a place of special "The Astor family improve their upstudy for students at large. The structown properties better than most of their ture is a mother's tribute to her son's downtown holdings. They seldom sell. memory

They do little improving and they are The library will be the official home of pretty nearly absentee landlords, though the Harvard commission on western hissome of them spend a few weeks of tory, a body which is collecting material intended partly for the future use of "The Astors bought cheaply. historians and students of American an-For their land in Manhattan worth \$70,000,- cestry and progress. At the present 000 they may have paid as much as time the building holds some 706,240 volumes and about 423,000 pamphlets,

while with a number of special collections also included the number exceeds ,800,000 titles .- Popular Mechanics.

FAMILIES OF THE LEARNED.

ifest that the canal will not be reopened to navigation for months. When opened J. M. Cattell of Columbia has collected there is no certainty that it will remain some interesting data about the "di-open for any length of time. Is engineer- minishing family." In the Independent, ing skill equal to the task of making he reports his findings with respect to the great canal free from the peril of the families of the alumni of two colfilling up through the sloping and pres- leges:

ure of the rock masses through which | "The Harvard graduate has on the average three-fourths of a son, the Vas-The very solvent character of the sar graduate one-half of a daughter." ocks through which the deep cuts are Dr. Cattell asked 500 scientific men nade was, apparently, not known until pertinent questions about their familproved by actual experience. It softens ies. He found that where the parents under the direct influence of water and were childless it was in most cases inneeds support to keep it in place. The voluntary. But he found that the famock on the sides of the canal has no ily desired was of two children, and the apport, so it slides into the canal. A standard family had two children,

worse feature, because more difficult to | If the average Harvard graduate and overcome, is the bulging up of the bot- Vassar graduate who marry and who tom of the canal, rising up sometimes have children want no more than two fifteen feet above the surface of the children, we have an explanation of the water, forced up by the downward 75 per cent of a Harvard son and the pressure of the earth masses which com- 50 per cent of a Vassar daughter .--Syracuse Post-Standard.

ANAEMIC PEOPLE

Need More Iron in the Blood.

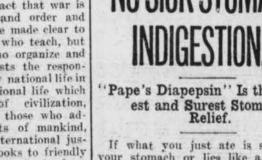
If you are anaemic, you need more iron in your blood, and the tell-tale symptoms are a pale face,-colorless lips, ashen finger nails, poor circulation, and short breath, and more serious diseases are easily contracted when in this condition.

Mr. W. H. Hodges, of Kansas City, Mo., says :- "I suffered from the ef-"All right," Thomas assented and fects of bad blood, was run-down, stretched himself on a lounge, easier to dizzy, had headaches and did not feel like working. I had tried Beef, Iron

The scene was a part of a war drama and Wine without any help. After tak--the parting of a young soldier from ing Vinol four days I noticed an imthe girl he loved, but to whom he had provement and its continued use built

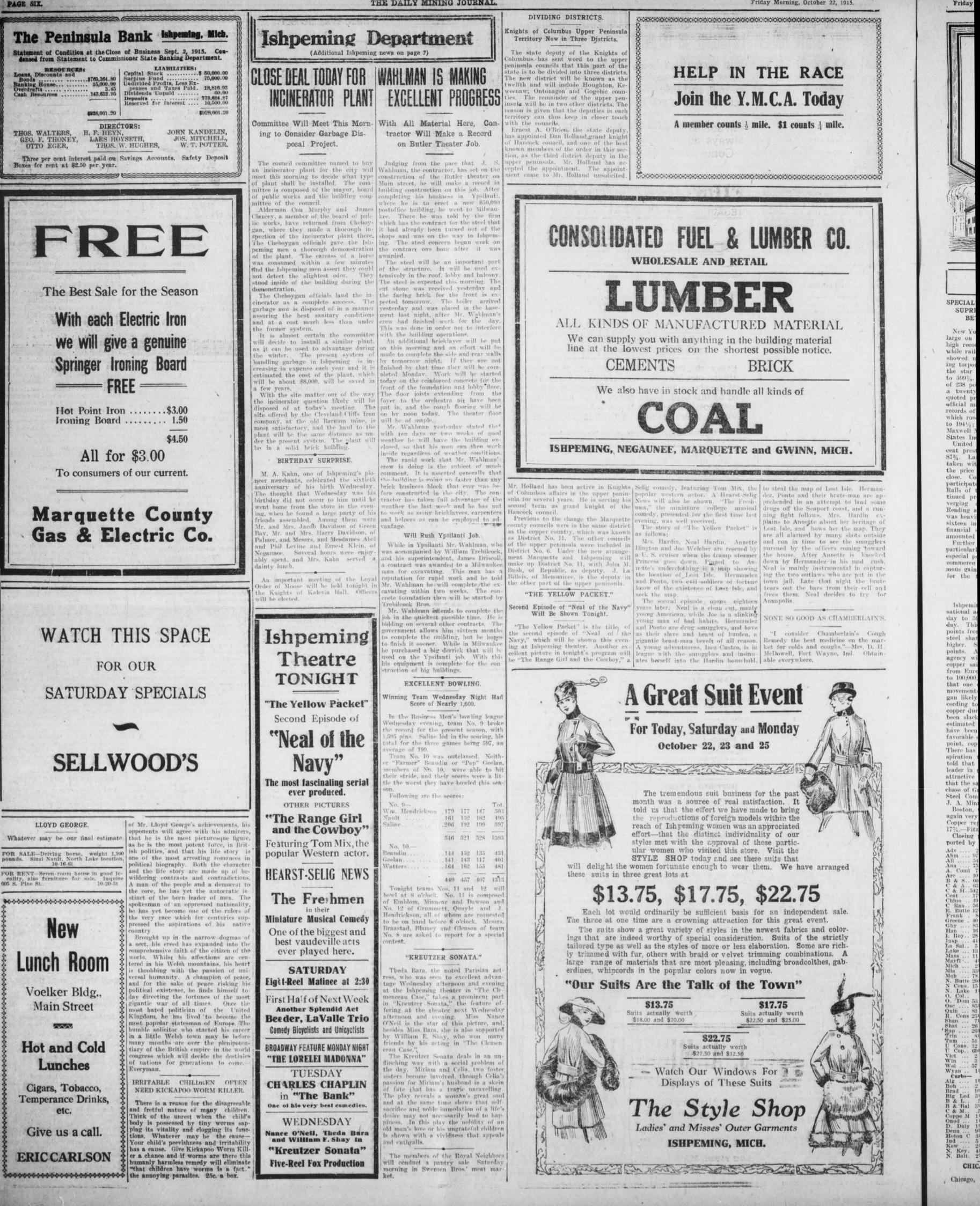
heart. Opening his manuscript at that blood cannot be overestimated, and it point in the story, the dramatist read: is the peptonate of iron and the true you. The family whose name I bear—" together with beef peptone, that en-"Hold on!" Thomas interrupted. "What's that fellow doing?" up health and strength. Try it on our guarantee. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich.. Vinol is sold in Isb-

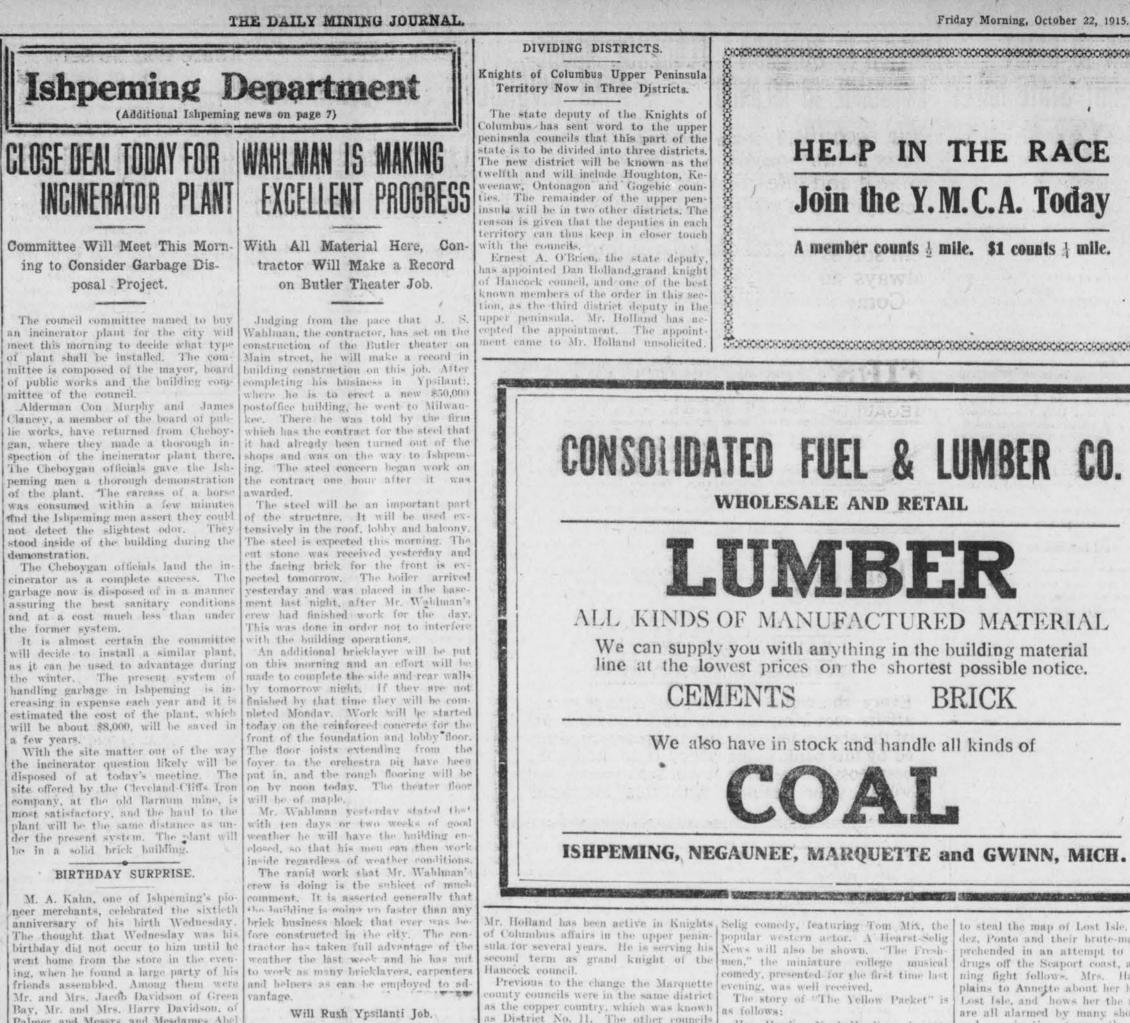
"And talking like that! Telling the peming by F. P. Tillson Drug Co., and girl about his family! Offering her a lot in Negaunce by Arneth Bros., Druggists.





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Friday Morning, October 22, 1915.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Not to Prosecute If Money

Is Returned.

Fraudulently representing their goods

WHETHER your account aggregates thousands of dollars, or is a little one with a desire to grow, we will welcome it, and offer you every possible banking facility in carrying out your financial affairs.

Our checking system solves household accountingcorrect change - always an indisputable receipt for every transaction. Come in and talk it over!



Markets

SPECIALTIES AGAIN TAKE SUPREMACYY ON MARKET; BETHLEHEM STEEL AT 5997/8

New York, Oct. 21.-Specialties bulked large on the horizon today with more high records and violent fluctuations, while rails and other investment shares showed no change from their prevailing torpor. Bethlehem Steel was again the star performer, rising 70% points to 599%. This represents an increase of 238 points thus far this month and a twenty-fold enhancement from its quoted price of a year ago in the unofficial market. Among the other new records of the day were General Motors, which rose 26 to 370; Studebaker, 181/2 to 1941/2; Willys-Overland, 81/2 to 265; Maxwell Motors, 41/4 to 671/4 and United States Industrial Alcohol 11 to 123.

United States Steel regained its re cent prestige by rising two points to Large lots of the stock were 8734 taken with evident confidence although the price shaded from its best at the enforced by Canada would be removed. close. Coppers, especially Inspiration, participated in the rise of the specialties. Rails of the better grade denoted continued pressure, European selling converging about the transcontinentals, Reading and Eries. Rock Island again was heavily sold, falling three points to sixteen in connection with its doubtful financial status. Total sells of stocks amounted to 1,070,000 shares.

Further weakness in foreign exchange, particularly Sterling and francs, gave especial point to the September foreign commerce figures, which disclosed enormous gains over the corresponding time



Every individual or business enterprise has affairs requiring the services of one or more of the above departments of business conducted by this bank. Our policy is to render the best possible service in all departments and solicit your business with this assurance.

setback in price today owing chiefly to charged from a hospital at Montreal. large receipts northwest, the fine weath-Can., where he was a patient for eight er outlook and the report that the duty weeks.

The Carnegie Public library, which The close was heavy. December wheat, nas been closed for the last two days, 1031/8; May wheat, 1041/4; December while being fumigated, will be opened corn, 58; May corn, 59%; December oats, 37%; May oats, 39%. today

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Chicago, Oct. 21.-Butter and eggs un-

ent a week or more. hanged. Receipts of eggs, 6,196 cases. ber of her friends Thursday evening at Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 14 cents.

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"POTASH & PERLMUTTER."

dard will interpret the piece.

yesterday afternoon.

Mining company.

city on business.

relatives yesterday.

few weeks visiting relatives.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Ingeborg Braastad entertained

Harry Block has gone to Iron Moun-

Guy Canfield spent yesterday at Es-

canaba on business for the Oliver Iron

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheridan, of Sagi-

naw, are spending a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroencke, of Michi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves have re-

turned to their home at Diorite, after

spending a few days here visiting rela-

tain to spend a few days on business.

were notified by Deputy Sheriff Lehman, even better work at the Maas. met the 4:10 p. m. train at Negaunee, and arrested the couple as they stepped Owing to the undesirable publicity hat would result from pressing the charge, the fair complainants agreed not to prosecute, on condition that the under the same conditions. ouple returned the money. As a result Marshall Newcombe collected \$21, which represented the amount of goods sold "Gwinn, and returned it to the pur-Marquette today, and the laces will be in returned to them there. CHICKEN THIEVES ARRAIGNED YESTERDAY Several Negaunee Youngsters erday in the city Paid Stiff Fines and

Marshal Newcombe has received nu crous reports during the past few ceeks of thefts of chickens. Some of

Costs.

hickens, and at other times only one or two birds were taken. The police suspected a number of young men about the city, and Wednesday night their

Officers Larson, Crisp and Maki, who Mrs. Thomas Flannigan and her vere on Iron street at midnight. Weddaughter, Miss Catherine, left last night nesday, observed suspicious actions of for Milwaukee and Chicago, to be abseveral young men and kept their eyes ter. on them. Shortly after they disap-

seared into an alley one of them came out and ran directly into Officer Victor Maki. He became frightened and red. finner, at the home of her brother, Peter dropped his hands to his sides. A chick-

en, which was concealed under his coat, The members of the Literary society dropped to the sidewalk. The cackle of ness. of the high school will conduct a pantry the bird, which was dazzled by the glare

The Negaunee National Bank **Negaunee Department** NEGAUNEE, MICH. LACE CANVASSERS ARE HALBY LOADER IN Capital & Surplus, \$125,000 LIFE IS WHAT E. N. BREITUNG, President. YOU MAKE IT USE AT THE MAAS 3 per cent Interest on Time MAKE IT Deposits A SUCCESS Indignant Gwinn Matrons Agree Machine Manufactured at Marquette Is Giving Excellent Results. One of the new Halby ore loaders, o be genuine Irish laces, and charging which are manufactured by the Lake accordingly, proved a source of trouble Shore Engine works, Marquette, is beyesterday to Miss Anna Gorman and ing given a thorough test at the Maas A BANK ACCOUNT er brother, two traveling house-to- mine. The machine, which is being THIS BANK ouse canvassers. The indignant pur- worked on the fourth level, was put into not only provides an Emergency chasers, including some of Gwinn's most the mine several days ago. A similar ORGANIZED Fund enabling you to grasp good rominent matrons, complained of the machine was tried out at the Judson UNDER AND affair to Deputy Sheriff Lehman, of mine, at Alpha, with excellent results. Gwinn, Marshall William Newcombe A number of improvements have been and Officer Zelland, of Negaunee, who made to the loader, and it is now doing opportunities when presented, but CONTRO LLED BY has an educational value along LAWS the lines of approved business ENACT practice, which makes for Success The machine is operated by electricity. One man, only, is needed to run it, and Comming ?? in Life. AT all he has to take care of is four levers. THE rerer DON'T OVERLOOK IT'S IMPORTANCE A few days ago an underground dump <u>11111100</u> car was loaded with ore in two and a half minutes. It would take two men twenty minutes to load the same car The loaded works much in the same manner as a steam shovel and can be operated to good advantage in mices where the drifts are of good width. The loader is set on wheels and runs on the NATIONAL CAPITOL WASHINGTON D.C. track. It can be divided into three parts for the purpose of moving it to the different levels. It weighs over four tons, and it required the greater part of a day to lower it into the mine. man and has entered many shooting con- in the army, but a larger portion ar tests held in this section. He shoots comparatively prosperous under the name of "Captain Jack" and This is due, as Mr. Ko LOCAL LACONICS. has won a score of prizes and medals. Chris Hansen, superintendent of the Thomas F. Cole, of Duluth, spent yesboard of public works, had the steam roller and a crew of men at work yes-William Quinn is spending a few days terday repairing the part of Iron street pavement which was torn up when a sewer line was run from the main

> western railway company's right-of-A new billiard table has been way to the Lowenstein lot on the north side of the street. An asphalt dressing will not be put on the street until next A, son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grandlund, Case street. summer

> > inclination to do.

gree of benefit.

tral Employment bureau of the Berlin

ones who have kept up. He is convinced that food prices have

The women, far more than the men,

true, had to go to work alongside hus-

bands and brothers who are not serving

Miss Nellie Gaffney visited yesterday vith Marquette relatives and friends. WAGES HIGHER, SO Joseph Morrow, of Escanaba, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. IS LIVING COST Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent, Bluff street are rejoicing over the birth of a daugh

John W. Goudge is painting the front of his five and ten-cent store a bright German Authorities Agree That

on business at Escanaba.

Fred Kluvin, of Fond du Lac, Wis., is spending a few days in the city on busi-

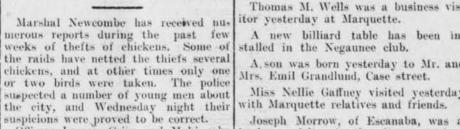
Oral J. Lacombe and Bert Balcom

This is due, as Mr. Koersten explains, roughly to two things. In the first place the biggest eater and most expensive member of the family, the man, is gone and the expenses of his upkeep are being met by the government. In the second place, the woman now has more than one source of income-her share of her husband's pay and what she trunk sewer near the Chicago & Northherself earns. This applies of course

to the working women. Some fifty thousand women in Berlin alone are doing men's work. The greater part of them at the same time receive from the state at least something toward their support. The exact ratio of the present family income to that of. say fourteen months ago is unobtainable, but it is believed in a large number of cases to be nearly as great as be-

CHINESE HERB DOCTORS INVOKE TREATY RIGHTS

San Francisco, Oct /21 .- Three Chi-Labor Gets More Pay, but nese herb doctors and an interpreter, Doubt Benefits. who received jail sentences for violating the state medical laws, obtained writs of habeas corpus in the United States Berlin, Oct. 21,-Labor statisticians, district court here today after the Canwho have been watching the situation fornia supreme court had refused them. closely and critically as the months of war have passed agree with a fair degree of unanimity on the general effect examine them because they were "her-balists" and would not let them pracof the conflict of wages, but disagree tice. This is declared to be a discrimto some extent on the relation between ination against the "favored nation" the wages paid today and the cost of clause of the existing treaty between living-as to whether or not the work- the United States and China because, it ingman's pay has increased as fast as is alleged, accredited practicing physiprices of toodstuffs have. cians from other countries are per-They agree that the men in the "war mitted to practice in this state withmaterials" trades, and the women for out examination or license. F. A. Bell and Dr. B. J. Miller spent that matter, today are receiving 50, 70 Chow Ju-Yan, one of the petitioners. vesterday at their camp at Clowery, get- and even 100 per cent more than they holds papers to show that he is a gradting it ready for the opening of deer ever did before. In most cases the ad- uate of the Imperial Medical college at vance is nearer to 100 per cent than 50 Canton and was among the physicians or 70, because there is no limit to the of the royal household under the mon-



for the two preceding years

Ishpeming, Oct. 21.-The further sen

sational advance in Bethlehem steel to-

day to 599% was the feature of the

points from last night's closing. All the

steel shares and motor stocks were

This was an advance of seventy

BOSTON COPPERS.

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higher. Studebaker gaining seventeen points. A prominent New York news agency wires that a large producer of copper said that inquiries for copper from Europe aggregate a total of close to 100,000,000 pounds. He further adds that one of the largest foreign buying movements in copper since the war be

gan likely to set in at any time. According to all reports, the demand for copper during the past ten days has not been slack by any means. It is even estimated that close to 50,000 000 pounds have been sold. Notwithstanding the favorable outlook from the metal standpoint, copper shares were slow today. There has been steady liquidation in Inspiration the past few days. We are told that Isle Royale is going to be a leader in the lake shares Greene looks attractive to us to buy, and we believe that the sale of Inspiration and the purchase of Greene, Calumet & Arizona and Steel Common will prove profitable .--

J. A. Minnear & Co. Boston, Oct. 21.-Cooper shares were again very dull and uninteresting. Lake Copper reported some sales at 17% to -Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Closing prices for the day are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows: N. Corn 8½26 858 U. Metal 8 6 8¼ Oneco ... 1 6 1½ Ojib ..., 1½26 154 SW Min 2567 Adv U Verde 1^{8}_{45} W & A. 1^{8}_{45} Precious-C Ran. 56 (a) 365aE. Butte 1254(a) 125 $_{2}$ Frank 8 -(a) 35 $_{3}$ Greene 40 (a) 405 $_{4}$ Gby 835 $_{8}$ (a) 835 $_{8}$ Han 16 (a) 105 $_{2}$ Roy. 28 .276 Atl A. Cons .2067 Chief8962 Res. 406 9. West 21/26 Cons. 1.306 Blos. 686 . Rose 456 Gby 413262 45 lusp ... La Sal. Nipis ... Lake 0%0 Hed 26520 Jim But 7550 Jumbo 1440 Emma 260 K. Lake 3520 H Stake.120 M Ton....2 McKin stewart. Dom 53 @ 54 c 85%@ 86% in 83 @ 85 Quin Mng. Mgr. Bel. Ext. End Shat ... Tam U Cons. U Cop. Yukou New York-Atchis Viet 2 @ 3 @ 57 @ Can Pac . 3% 58 Erie Car Foun 1%值 1% Wyan Beth Steel O F & I.,. Curbs- $\begin{array}{rcrcrcrcrc} Alg & \dots & 1\%6 & 1\% \\ Boh & \dots & 2 & 60 & 215 \\ Brad & \dots & 9\%6 & 9\%5 \\ Big Led & 3\%6 & 3\% \\ B & L & \dots & 2260 & .34 \\ B & & Bal & 3146a & .336 \\ C & & M & \dots & .506a & .75 \\ Coppe & M & 1566a & .75 \\ Coppe & M & 1566a & .75 \\ Coppe & M & 1566a & .75 \\ D & Daly & 1\%6aa & 1\% \\ D & Daly & 1\%6aa & 1\% \\ Denn & \dots & 9\%6aa & 10 \\ Hoton & C & 33\%6a & .314 \\ Ind & \dots & 5 & 6a & .534 \\ Kew & \dots & 2\%6aa & .316 \\ Kew & \dots & 2\%6aa & .316 \\ S & Key & .4146a & .5 \\ S & Balt & .25\%6a & .316 \\ \end{array}$ 1%(1) 1% Loco Mo Pac Penna Rock Isl . N Y Cent. St. Paul . Cru Steel So Pac . Smelters Steel Pfd Union Pac Westinghouse. Rep Iron

end Oct. 30.

and wisdom.

ISHPEMING LEADING IN RACE. Werner and J. H. Gatiss, who motored later Napoleon Vizena informed the po The membership contest between the

here from Chatham, and visited friends lice that his chicken house had been en-Ishpeming and Calumet Y. M. C. A. as-Wednesday, returned to their homes tered and a valuable bird taken. ociations, which was started four days vesterday ago, is close, with Ishpeming now in the Rev. Clarence Lamb, of Cramden, in the city jail the officers were inlead, with a total of twenty-nine and Wis., will preach in the Presbyterian formed who the other members of the one-fourth miles covered, against twen-

Carlyon, of York street.

church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, ty-six and seven-eighths miles covered and in the evening at 7. The Sunday out for them. Yesterday morning two by Calumet, which was in the lead until chool classes will meet at 12. yesterday, when Ishpeming took a spurt Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth and son Roy, and added seven miles. The contest will

Miss Lyda Carlyon entertained a num-

who spent the past several weeks at names of several others were given to their farm at Dorsey, on the line of the the police. Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway, Ed Ethier and Richard Glandville, were have returned to their home here. arraigned before Judge Argall yester-day afternoon and pleaded guilty. They

"Potash & Perlmutter," will return to Dennis Harrington left Wednesday the Ishpeming theater next Friday night for Duluth on a visit to his sisevening, with their immortal line of wit ters, Mrs. Lonsberry, and Miss Mayme Harrington. It is possible that he will No play of recent years has so won its accept a position offered him there.

way into the heart and thought of the theatergoing public as this dramatiza A special meeting of the Ishpeming in and aided Mr. Vizena in catching his tion of Montague Glass' famous stories fire department will be held this even prized chicken. The bird paraded Iron Train. ing at 7 o'clock, at headquarters, to street until after 1 o'clock and for a Youngquist, of Marquette. in the Saturday Evening Post. "Abe" make preliminary arrangements for the long while all efforts to get it started and "Mawruss" have become the modern Damon and Pythias. A capable comfiremen's annual ball on Thanksgiving for its coop were in vain. pany up to the usual A. H. Woods staneve, Nov. 24.

> Clarence Shea, formerly of this city, row located at Hibbing, Minn., has charge of the producing end of a min-

strel show which will be given in a few weeks at the Oliver club. Mr. Shea will be one of the principal soloists and his brother, Giles, will work on one of the ends. Several former Marquette county men will take part in the show. There will be a few changes on the line of the Ishpeming city football team in Sunday's contest, against the fast Gladstone aggregation. Several of the prior to his present visit. After a stay

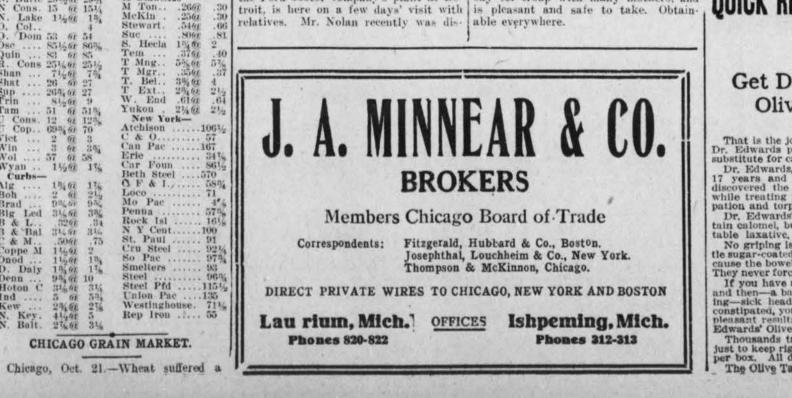
players received some hard bumps in he will go to Marquette to visit with the game against Marinette last Sun-day, necessitating the change. Captain During

Gill is working the men every evening lived in a house which was located where gamme, were the guests of Ishpeming and a number of new plays are being the Hooper house now stands. The big the Duluth & Iron Range railway. Mrs. O. D. McClure and children have gone to Gibson City, Ills., to spend a started with the sale of tickets and are Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon rail-O, D. McClure, master mechanic for peming for the game is considerable. the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, 15 spending a few days in Chicago on busi-

IT SAVED HIS BABY'S LIFE.

Some years ago, in a letter to the manufacturers, H. G. Vines, Arispe, Iowa, stated that Chamberlain's Cough ances were left and visited with them. Remedy had saved his baby from dying

Raymond Nolan, who is employed in with the croup. This is a favorite remthe Ford Motor company's plant at De- edy for croup with many mothers, and troit, is here on a few days' visit with is pleasant and safe to take. Obtainrelatives. Mr. Nolan recently was dis- able everywhere.



le at the Grand Union tea store to of the street lights, evidently brought spent yesterday hunting at the latter's morrow morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock. the prowler to his senses, as he took farm at Little Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. W. S. to his heels and ran. A few minutes

to \$15 each.

After the excitement of running down

PIONEER RESIDENT ON VISIT.

Here Fifty Years Ago.

Get Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets

Mesdames E. M. Klein, Abel Levine and Harry Davidson were the guests of Marquette friends yesterday. The thief was arrested at his home

Mrs. Fred Frei and daughter, Dorothy where he was in hiding. When lodged of Marquette, spent the past few days in the city visiting with relatives.

The members of the Altar guild, of St party were, and warrants were sworn John's Episcopal church, will hold a panother members of the "gang" were try sale Saturday morning at Haupt's rounded up and before evening the store.

The first three arrested. Ed Murso, season

Miss Mae Morrissette left yesterday for Gillette, Wis., where she will be the amount of work to do, there is unlimit- archy. willingly paid fines and costs amounting guest of relatives and friends for a ew weeks. scarce.

Ernest M. Klein has returned from a the thieves was over the police turned two days' partridge hunting trip at Au He was accompanied by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King returned ome yesterday from a few days' partprought home a fine batch of birds.

Dolph Thoney, Now of Daggett, Located Joseph H. Winter is moving from his residence on East Main street to his mother's residence on the corner of Dolph Thoney, of Daggett, who was a Main street and Teal Lake avenue.

esident of Negaunce prior to thirty-six Irving Field, who is attending the years ago, arrived here yesterday to Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Thoney was one of has been chosen vice president of the student body for the coming year. the early German settlers here, over fif-

F. R. Christiansen has returned from ty years ago. Since leaving the city St. Paul, Minn., where he attended a confor Daggett he has only been here once vention of the Dauish Brotherhood so ciety, which was held there last week.

George McCall, who left here Sunday evening for Duluth, has informed During his residence here Mr. Thoney friends that he has been successful in obtaining a position as car clerk with

> Frank Willman left yesterday for Lansing, where he will visit with his risen from 80 to 100 per cent or faster brother, Walter, a stuednt at the Michithan the wages either of unskilled labor gan Agricultural college. He will also or of those branches of skilled labor not visit at Ann Arbor, Detroit and Chicaengaged in making war materials. go before returning home.

have been the gainers in the unskilled Miss Mayme Kirkpatrick, who has trades, and to them, it is believed, is been visiting in the city for the past due the large and unexpected increase few weeks, left yesterday in her automoin savings deposits which the banks have bile for her home at Chicago, accomrecorded. A portion of them-the panied by her brother, Charles Kirkminority, it is estimated-have, it i patrick, who will drive the car.

August Allen, Jacob Salo and Jafet Rytkonen have returned from a partridge hunting trip in the Flat Rock CONSTIPATION river district, twenty-two miles south

of the city. They found the birds in that part of the country are very scarce.

The funeral of the late Henry Theile who died Monday morning at Chicago, was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The members o the

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

bubstitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic consti-pation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not con-tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vege-table laxative.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. thirty years. He is an expert marks-

ed opportunity for overtime work, wages are higher than usual and help is CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION.

In other skilled trades that supply Constipation results from a lack of ordinary needs-the printing and carpen- moisture in the residual matter of the ter trades, for instance-the advance, it food. To effect a permanent cure more s agreed, is neither so great nor so water must be taken half an hour beeven. The printer is making from three fore breakfast and about the third of a to five marks a day more than he used glass an hour and a half after each meal, idge hunting trip at Three Lakes. They to; the carpenter's gain depends on how also eat an apple or banana before much work he has the strength or the breakfast and before going to bed. Make sure that our bowels move just after The benefits accruing to the unskilled breakfast whether there is an inclinaworkers cannot be estimated because tion or not. When a medicine is needed they are so variable and so dependent take Chamberlain's Tablets as they are apon employers' generosity, chance cir- mild and gentle in effect, but no mediumstances and the like. The authori- eine should be taken when operations ties are agreed that these workers have can be induced naturally each day. To been less benefited than any others, but effect a permanent cure time and pafind it impossible to determine the de- tience are required as bad habits are more easily formed than broken up Alwin Koersten, secretary of the Cen-

Obtainable everywhere.

statistical office, and who is constantly in close touch with workers of all kinds, is posifive that livic

is positive that living costs have ad-vanced faster than wages, and that the 10-16-1w "war materials" workers are the only



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EVERY THREE MINUTES ONE DIES IN THE U.S.

No griping is the "keynote" of these lit-' turn game with the Marquette second

cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feel-ing—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta at bedime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 255 per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Commany, Columbus, O.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

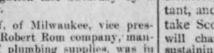
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trates the frightful toll of consumption by extinguishing a light every three minutes, and shows that it is the man

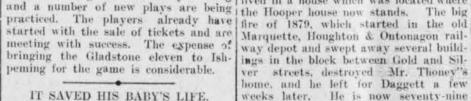
or woman, girl or boy, who neglects colds, whose blood is impure, who feels weak and languid, who is the very

one to contract tuberculosis-and none are immune. During changing seasons, or after sickness, blood-quality is most impor-

tant, and if you and your family will take Scott's Emulsion after meals it will charge your blood with health-

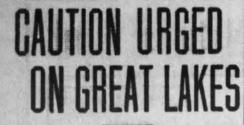


bringing the Gladstone eleven to Ish- ings in the block between Gold and Silver streets, destroyed Mr. Thoney's home, and he left for Daggett a few weeks later. He is now seventy-nine years old, but is as spry as a man twen ty years his junior. Yesterday he looked up what few of his old acquaint-QUICK RELIEF FROM





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Secretary of Commerce Redfield erty. Calls Attention to Unusual Risks Consequent on Heavy Demand for Shipping This Year-Would Avoid Disasters.

President Livingston, of Lake Carriers, Gives Reassuring Statement-Pittsburg Company Masters Instructed to Observe Every Precaution During the Fall. this. I appreciate you are all continual-

issued a letter to the great lakes shipping interests asking their co-operation in uccreasing the perils of the fall season. He particularly cautions them able there is no economy in trying to greatest care in handling the vessels. In recommend that before leaving port, and Carriers' association, assures that noth- weather forecast. Have your hatches ing will be left undone to minimize the all properly secured before leaving port,

risks. The past two years have, as a matter of fact, been seasons of great caution ting into port safely even though by in the lake shipping. The lesson of the November storm of 1913, the most dis-

astrous that ever swept fresh water, have been applied. In this storm an unprecedented number of ships went down, and the loss of life was the heaviest on record. One of the worst losswas that of the Henry B. Smith, which sailed out of Marquette harbor while the storm was still at its height and went down within a few hours, wich over twenty men.

Secretary Redfield writes as follows: "If I am correctly informed pressure upon the transportation companies of the great lakes is likely to be unusually severe this fall up to the very close of navigation. This will arise from the need for transporting the largest possible tonnage of ore to supply the active iron and steel industry through the the high school, will leave here at winter and also from the enormous crops of the northwest, for the prompt will be the scene of the Marquette-Sco handling of which sufficient railway facilities may not always be available.

"The situation, therefore, may carl pink of condition, after the particularly for the fullest use of all obtainable vessels as late in the season as practicable. through by Coach E. D. Cushman fo "Under these circumstances risks may the last week, in anticipation of a hard

be taken which under ordinary circum- battle tomorrow. The Marquette team appears confident of victory, especially stances would be avoided. Under the pressure of supposed necessity cargo after the intimation that Earl Gustaf capacity may be taxed to the utmost son, the star quarter, would most likely and precautions may be neglected in the be in the game. Gustafson was declared rush of work which may well mean the ineligible because of deficiency in two loss of life and property should a severe subjects, but as he has made up one of storm catch vessels unexpectedly during the two subjects and part of the other the coming boisterous weeks. I refer of there is every reason to believe that he course to freight vessels only.

Disclaims Intent to Criticize.

ate with you in anything that pertains to safety of life, property, and ship. "As a matter of fact, if we put it or old-blooded business principles, it is the best course to pursue, and yet we are not unmindful of the fact by any neans that there is something more i this world than simply dollars and and that by using every possible aid for the protection of vessel and prop

Coulby Advises Caution.

The circular sent out by President Harry Coulby to masters of vessels of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, reads, in part, as follows:

"The fall is now here, bringing with it an abnormal freight condition on the are in Marquette, according to Mayor tendency to take chances to make time, \$30. On the basis of the rate in effect family consisting of six dougty sons and

Secretary of Commerce Redfield has to again remind you that you must not ity to enforce his points in the address with the Indians. neglect any of the rules laid down safeguarding the crew and property under your charge. When conditions are favorand use your own best judgment in

> doing so, you may be a little longer in accomplishing it.'



Marquette Eleven Has Strong Hopes for Victory in Tomorrow's Clash.

Andrews, who has opposed the purchase plan, as a result of which it is likely that there will be substantial agree The Marquette High school footbal ment between them, he says. team, accompanied by a body of root-It was Mayor Begole's understanding ers, including teachers and students of that a meeting of the council will be called to authorize an offer to the como'clock this afternoon for the Soo, which pany of \$200,000 for its plant, to be

good for thirty days. In the event such clash tomorrow afternoon. offer is refused a referendum will be Every member of the team is in the taken to ascertain what the voters want to do. Mayor Begole believes from what severe training the team was put he was able to learn of the situation that the city and company will agree on a purchase price.

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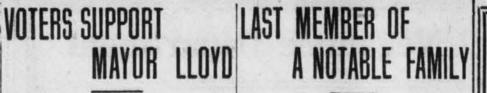
DEATH OF MRS. MACDONALD. Mother of E. A. Macdonald, of This City

Passed Away at St. Paul Yesterday. Mrs. C. F. Macdonald, mother of E. A

nominee executive and with Roger M.

Macdonald, passed away early yesterday morning in St. Joseph's hospital, St. will be in the line-up when the game Paul, where she was lying dangerously wounded at the massacre of Fort Snell-

starts tomorrow.



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cents, that safety to life comes first. Mayor Begole Believes That His The Late Mrs. Juliet Kaufman Stand on Municipal Owner-Was Daughter of Lake Suship Is Approved. perior Pioneer.

Water rates at Menominee, where the In connection with the death of the question of municipal ownership of the late Mrs. Juliet Kaufman the L'Anse water system is now being discussed, Peninsula Farmer prints an interesting are about 50 percent higher than they review of the Graveraet family. It says: "Mrs. Kaufman was the last of the lakes. Grain rates are very high and Begoie, who addressed a mass meeting old Graveraet family who were promithere is a very active demand for ships at the Menominee theater Wednesday nent in the early life of Michigan. Henry evening. From a Menominee concern Graveraet, Sr., came to Mackinac when the business to get the best possible str. begole secured the last water bill it was a fur trading post of the Ameridispatch, and is likely to develop a it had paid. It was for the amount of can Fur company and there reared a

and I want to warn you against doing in Marquette it would have been \$20, ten daughters, Juliet being one of the Mr. Begole used this practical example youngest of the girls. The father was ly on the alert and anxious to make a of the results obtained under private for many years in the employ of the good showing with your ship. I want and public ownership of the water util- government as an agent in its dealings

"Robert Graveraet outlitted an exhe delivered to the Menominee voters. The Menominee theater was crowded pedition in 1849 to explore the 'iron to the doors for the meeting, which was mountains' of the upper peninsula and arranged by Mayor Lloyd, and the keen- later started a furnace near Marquette, against over-loading and enjoins the save fuel this time of year, but I do est interest was shown in the addresses. and was elected state senator from the Mayor Lloyd talked for about an honr Marquette district for the session 1857-8. reply, President Livingston, of the Lake en route at the Sault, you get the and a halt, and Mayor Begole for over He was associated with Peter White unan hour. The Menominee executive is til the time of his (Graveraet's) death. an out and out advocate of municipal "Henry Graveraet, the eldest son, wa ownership, and Mayor Begole presented for many years prominent in the pol strong arguments for this policy. The tical life of Northern Michigan. Wh audience was most responsive, and was the war broke out he and his son Gau in sympathy with the tenor of the re- ret, who was a natural born artist, both enlisted and served with marked dis-

Mr. Begole's observations and inquir- tinction, both being mortally wounded es led him to believe that the working- at Spottsylvania court house, in the bat nen of the city were in agreement with the of the Wilderness, the father being dayor Lloyd's contention that the city buried on the battlefield by his son who ould own its own water system, and soon after received his death wound the believes that if the issue goes to a Lieutenant Garret Graveraet's body was one the mayor's position will be enetery at Mackinae Island where it now There is considerable oppostreposes. Albert Graveraet was also a tion to the plan, but it is found mostly imong the men interested in corporaoldier in the Civil war and was severa times badly wounded but recovered and tions and among city officials. Mayor Begole had a conference with the Me-

lived until about ten years ago. "The daughters-except one who dies at the age of twenty-all married prominent men of affairs whose business a tivities centered about Upper Michigan Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and New York, and recalls to mind such family names as the Disbrows, Roods, Kings, Kavans, Caskills and Collins. Many o the descendants of this family are prominent in the business and financial world of today

"A remarkable member of the Graveraet family, was Mrs. Henry Graveract, who died at Harbor Springs Mich., in 1892 at the age of about 100 years. She was educated at Prarie du Chien, Wis., and devoted much of her life to educational work among the Indians and to deeds of charity. She was on Mackinac Island at the time of He was charged with being disorderly, the last battle between the Americans and the British, taught school fifteen years at St. Ignace and was one of the

the W. C. T. U.

first women to act as a nurse on the battlefield, having attended to the ill for the last two weeks. Several ing. The Graveraet family existed at Under Sheriff Newcombe, was another

Friday Morning, October 22, 1915.

In the parlance of the diamond, this has become a recognized rule for the supreme moment of the game. The great Cobb has pulled more than one contest out of the fire because of the belief that it is better to die in the attempt to score than to be left on third with no real struggle to his credit. The great effort at the proper moment often wins.

This same rule might with profit be adopted into the lives of our people. Many a man reaches Third Base toward the realization of his dreams and then dies there waiting to be driven home. The chances of this happening are much less than in our National game. Whether one reaches the goal in life he has set depends upon himself, and if he gets around to third, the determination that got him that far will finish the circuit. Our Savings Department was organized for people who have some definite aim in life. For such people no scheme for saving, by whatever name you may call it, has anything over the regular Savings Account. Deposits may be made in such accounts just when the Depositor chooses and in such amounts as he chooses. Regular deposits, however, every week or every month, are what count.



Opera House,

related in this unusual manner are

"Bootles' Baby," the world-renowned

Supplementing this, photoplay program

vill be the vaudeville act of Harris a

Kress, singers and novelty roller skate

Delft Theater.

"Heavy Villans," today's feature at

the Delit theater, is a three-reel Vita-

graph comedy in which the complica-

tions are plentifully supplied with hu-

mor. In the hands of six such experi

enced players of comedy as Fora Finch.

John T. Kelly, and Cissy Fitzgerald.

this cleverly constructed faree is the

source of many a laugh, "The Little

Slavey," a Biograph drama, is also in-

cluded in today's program. The first of the Metro features, to be

shown tomorrow, will be "Satan Sander-

son," in which Orrin Johnson, the

setelar role. "Satan Sanderson" was

SOUTH SHORE EXCURSION.

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"It is not my wish to criticize in all the Marquette team in tomorrow's grid vance nor to assume any purpose of iron contest: neglect. In two important respects, however, the department has no powe under the law to control dangerou practices, if and when they exist and i is concerning these in particular that I now appeal to you to warn vessel owners in advance of the canger that may follow if these matters are neglected.

"As regards the overloading of ves sels, the power of the department would end when the inspector called the attention of the captain or other controlling officer to the fact of such overloading. If, however, the captain or owner

chooses, the vessel may proceed and the law can not stop her. The same is tru as regards the trimming of cargoes an l the stowing of goods. As to both thes it may be said that the self-interest owners and captain would lead to tak ing proper care. Experience, howeve shows this is not always so. Many owners, many captains, doubtless the greater number by far of both, will take care in such matters. Some captains, however, will hesitate to take the care they wish if they feel the owners are pressing them for time and cargoes. Some owners will take risks for a great stake that their own sober judgment would not approve were the reward for passing the risk less visible. In both cases the responsibility that exists toward the crew of the vessel is overlooked, and I can not too strongly urge on you that

this is a grave responsibility which can not be set aside.

Urges Precautionary Action. "I trust, therefore, that you will take

such measures as will bring these maiters promptly and plainly to the attention of the members of your association, and that your great influence will be thrown strongly in favor of exceptional care in these directions." President Livingstone's reply was as follows:

"The views expressed in your letter of October 7 correspond exactly to my own ideas, and I heartily reciprocate your views, and I am pleased to say committee.

"Perhaps one of the best expressions at least two sales agents in this dis in that line is to enclose-which I to trict. erewith-a copy of eircular which Mr. H. Coulby, president of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, the largest single fleet on the lakes, comprising over 100 Former Hotel Man Here Will Have steamers, has sent out to his masters, which you will note reflects your views thoroughly as to safety and judgment to be used.

"In this connection I desire to call the Hotel Marquette: your attention to one fact in connection with our lake navigation which I think will interest you materially, and occupied the position of chief clerk at that is this, that on account of the the Leland and Wellington Hotels in necting the great lakes, the danger of various Illinois and Wisconsin hotels, overloading our modern ships is elimin. has been appointed state agent for Illiated, and the side hopper in the modtrimming

Smaller Vessels Safely Guarded.

"It is true, however, that we have a not strictly modern and do not have all these advantages, but on the other Ills., and his many friends will with hand, they do not draw as much water him success in his new undertaking." as the larger modern vessels, carry smaller cargoes, and have all the life saving appliances and aids to safety in navigation

"I think I am justified, however, in saving that at least 70 per cent of the Mich. vessels in our association are strictly madern vessels.

"I will surely be very glad to co-oper- Ashurst, tailor, Vierling Bldg.

William Morrison-Captain. Leonard Morrison-Left halfback. Edward St. John-Right halfback. Earl Gustafson-Quarterback. Felch Pendill-Left end. Frank Lyons-Right end. Francis Daniels-Right tackle. Arthur Johnson-Right guard. Harold Maline-Center. Leo Mallone-Left guard. Gus Sonnenberg-Left tackle. James Doetsch and Morgan John m-subs.

E. D. Cushman-Coach.

KENTON LAD INJURED.

Brought to St. Mary's Hospital Last Night With Leg and Elbow Fractured.

Leonard Elliott, about 14 years old as brought to St. Mary's hospital from Kenton last night, with a compour racture of a leg and elbow. The lat vas injured late Wednesday night when he attempted to jump a freight train at Kenton. He missed his hold, and was caught on the edge of the wheel, narrowly escaping death. The injured youth was brought to this city by Dr. Carl S. Moll, of Kenton, vho is attending him at St. Mary's hos pital. Last night he was reported to e doing very well.

BURROUGHS' OFFICE HERE.

Will Open Sales and Inspection Branch Next Week in Nester Block.

The Burroughs Adding Machine com any will shortly open a sales and inpection office in this city, occupying suite 404 Nester block. The rooms have been renovated, and are being fully quipped according to the standardized plan for Burroughs' sub-branches. The flice will be opened and ready for busiess within a week.

The Marquette office will be a branch of the Duluth division, and will control the distribution of Burroughs adding machines in the upper peninsula, J. A also that I am sure they are recipro- Smith, manager of the Duluth branch, cated by the whole of our executive will supervise the office here, which will be made the permanent headquarters for

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Illinois Territory.

The Daily National Hotel Register ays of one of the early managers of

"Chas. E. Deane, a well known hotel man, who will be remembered as having limited draft of water in channels con- Chicago, and who has been manager of nois of the Sani-Mist company of New ern ships make them practically self- London, Conn. The Sani-Mist company manufactures a preparation for cleans. ng and polishing furniture, woodwork, dark leathers, etc., and is for sale at all minor percentage of our vessels that are good garages and drug stores. Mr Deane's headquarter's are at El Paso;

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ome suit cases, while going from her ation and mental and bodily vigor to ome in St. Cloud to St. Paul. Due to overcome the obstacles of the wilderher advanced age, internal complications ness and to achieve distinction. Many set in, resulting in her death yesterday of the old inhabitants will read the

E. A. Macdonald has been in constant sigh of regret." attendance at the bedside of his mother OLD-FASHIONED SOCIAL. for over a week. The funeral will take place at St. Cloud. Will, Be Held Next Friday Evening by

NOTICE!

The Women's Christian Temperan All bills payable to A. LaVallee are mion will hold an old-fashioned social low due and must be paid on or be fore Nov. 1st. at 118 West Bluff street, in the M. E. church parlors, Friday even or to J. H. Primeau, Jr., Washington ing, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock. Entertain

ment will consist of games, a reading 10.20-22-25. vocal and instrumental music. Rev. Mr The mere mention of sausage brings Amstutz will give a short talk on the

at once to the mind a breakfast served coming campaign for statewide prohirith Baer's Prize Pig Sausage, and bition in Michigan. Refreshments will 10-21-6t be served. akes. Ask your grocer.

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found guilty of stealing chickens. fine of \$15.00 was imposed upon each but Murso lacked the cash and accepted news of Mrs. Kaufman's death with a a thirty-day alternative. Three others are suspected to have been implicated in these chicken raids, and it is expected that they will also be in the oils shortly.

NEWLYWEDS HERE.

story by John Strange Winter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Massie Spent First "The Man on the Case," by Grace Living-Day of Honeymoon Here Yesterday. ston Furniss, one of the greatest com

edies from the pen of this noted Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Massie, who were dramatist, "Bootles' Baby" is the story married at Houghton yesterday morn- of a deserted child, who, totally un ug, spent the first day of their honeyconscious of the great good she is per noon here, where they were registered forming, restores to her mother the hap at the Marquette Hotel. The bride was piness that had departed from her ormerly Miss Jane Quirk, daughter of "The Man on the Case," by way o Mrs. George Quirk, of Houghton, and diverting contrast, is a farcical story of before her marriage was a school teacher a young millionaire who wishes to marry t Houghton. Mr. Massie is a concrete a girl who will love him for himself

ontractor of Bessemer. and not his money, and a sentimental The newlyweds will be gone on their romantic girl who determines to marry oneymoon for ten days, and their only for love, regardless of the financial itinerary will include Ann Arbor and standing of the man who wins her heart. Cleveland.

NELSON HOUSE WINS.

dancers. Bowling Team from Ishpeming Defeats Tomorrow's feature will be "The Master Hand," starring Nat C. Goodwin. Bismarks, of Marquette, by 240 Pins.

The Nelson House, a five-man team rom Ishpeming, defeated the Bismarks. of Marquette, in a three-game match last night by 240 pins. The score fol-Nelson House Tot. 165 145 145 455 Dunn Hansen 149 184 170 503 Kate Price, William Shea, Hughie Mack 212 170 118 550 Houle Lindberg 132 157 178 467 136 162 162 460 De Goover 794 818 823 2435 Bismarks. Tot 155 155 133 443 ollivan 127 155 115 297 Edlund 136 167 . 151 454 famous Broadway stage star, plays the Dorais 168 158 103 429 Hansen C 168 154 150 472 originally a novel, later a play, and is Sears

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PAINS-NEED NOT BE!

On account of the foot ball game at Sault Ste. Marie. Saturday, the South Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 21 .-Shore has authorized special excursion [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the fares for afternoon train of October canals the last twenty-four hours were: morning train of October 22nd, and The Queen City, 7:30 last night; Amasa 23rd, with limit of October 24th, at Stone, Thomas Barlum, Vulcan, Christopher, Ireland, 9; Farrell, 10:30; Philip

\$7.75 for adults and \$3.90 for children. For the Cloverland Potato Congress Minch, 11:30; Hebard, 2:30 a. m.; Edat Marquette, Mich., Oct. 27 to 29 the monton, 4; Ward Ames, 4:30; Ford. 5:30; Geo. Stephenson, Roebling, 7: Al-South Shore will have the usual low fred Mitchell, Northern Wave, S: Wainround trip fares in effect from all stations in Michigan including Saxon, Wiswright, 9: Utley, Dickson, Dustin, Martian, 9:30; Keefe, Andrews, Cuddy, Pato Marquette and return. Tickets on nav, 10:30; (small) Mather, noon; sale Oct. 26, 27 and 28, with return limit of Oct. 31. 10-22-tf. Maryland, 1 p. m.; North Star, Walter

Scranton, 2: Glenshee, 2:30; Mary El-phicke, Yosemite, 3; Widener, 4; Hur-DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deatness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deatness is caused by an inflamed condionic, Agnew, 4:30; Bartow, 5; Bransford, 5:30; Jay Morse, Townsend, Perkins, Gates, 6; Harvester, Dan Hanna, 7. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed, deaf-ness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrb, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous suffaces. We will give one hundred dollars for SUDDEN MUSCULAR ACHES AND That is-if you use the right remedy.

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