TEUTONS AIM TO CUT OFF RETREAT OF SERBIANS

American Government Asks That Positive Orders Go Forth to Constitutionalist Generals to

This Step Already Has Been Taken by First Chief, It Is Understood-Forces of Villa and the De Facto Troops Are Drawing Up for Battle at Agua Prieta

ing in a solid column, tree miles | Walter L. Scholz, his brother-in-law, tolong, the invading army of Gen- gether with the cases of three other eral Francisco Villa, was discovered tonight marching up the plots, probably will go before the fed Bernardino river valley. At the eral grand jury the latter part of next rate the army was marching, it | week. will arrive within striking distance of the Carranza stronghold in time to make dispositions for an attack Sunday.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Representations have been made to General Carranza by the United States asking for positive order to military authorities in the vi einity of Matamoras to pursue and ar rest Mexicans raiding into American territory. It is understood that such orders already have been issued.

The state department received today the protest of Acting General Randall of the Villa government in Sonora ion as to whether it approves the pro- months since recovering from bullet sentative in Brussels, she must send against the transportation of Carranza posed change in China from a republic wounds inflicted by Erich Muenter, the some one agreeable to the German gov route to Agua Prieta.

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VILLA STILL RESPONSIBLE.

General Vilia, as a consequence of the ereign state. movement of troops through American the United States.

PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

Officials here are watching the situa- not serve under another emperor.

near the international line. Official dispatches today told of the be made. embarkation of a large Carranza force from Manzanillo for Guaymas to assist General Dieguez, in command of the Carranza columns, proceeding northward through the Yaqui valley to attack General Villa from the rear.

VILLA MEN IN MOTION.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 29.—The troops of General Francisco Villa were reported tonight to be finally in motion toward with Far East affairs to make any that the Michigan team would be much the international border for their im- change at present unnecessary and illpending attack upon Agua Preita, Son- timed. ora, opposite here where Carranza soldiers, commanded by General P. Elias Calles, are strongly intrenched. Indications here tonight were that a battle would be in progress between the two factions by Sunday.

AMERICANS ARE IN DANGER.

and perhaps one hundred Americans in opposition. The American minister, and the Michigan Aggies the Aggies of SHIFTY BRITON DEFEATS that part of the state of Sonora con- having received no instructions from trolled by Villa partisans were placed in Washington, has not participated in any TWO MEMBERS RESIGN grave danger today by the posting at of the parleys on the subject at Peking. Cananca of printed copies of the protest which Carlos Randall, acting Villa gov- CHILD FIRE VICTIMS ernor, sent to the state department at Washington. This protest declared that unless permission given General Carranza to transport troops over American mediately revoked "there would be no much less for their property."

LAKES CONFERENCE PREPARES TO FIGHT

Detroit, Oct. 29,-The LaFollette seamen's law was severely criticised by Salem. speakers at today's session of the Great Lakes Waterways conference. C. B. De Witt, of Sandusky, led the discussion thrown from his horse yesterday and se- rounded by a posse of citizens when cussed with state department officials New Willard hotel in Washington. which resulted in a decision by the conference to appoint committees to appear ment says that while "the king this er, aboard a Minneapolis & St. Louis can surgeons and nurses care for Ger-

WANT CARRANZA SECRET SERVICE AFTER REAL BOMB PLOTTERS; **AVER BIG CONSPIRACY**

ing to trace others implicated in the Arrest Parties of Mexican alleged conspiracy to destroy strips lad-Bandits Crossing the Border, en with war munitions for the allies, District Attorney H. S. Marshall said no cial aid.

fessed to the conspiracy after saving he was a German army lieutenant, sent Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 29 .- Mov- to this country to blow up ships, and men named as having promoted the

TRACING OTHERS IN PLOT.

The subordinates of William J. Flynn, at present.

New York, Oct. 29.—Beyond asserting chief of the secret service, are still busy + interview in the Pall Mall Gathat the government was quietly work investigating various threads of the + zette, "that the overtures were story told by Fav. The lines of inquiry + mainly inspired by the now cerinclude questioning persons who sold ex- + tain impossibility of German plosive materials to Fay and locating + success in the west and the officials said today there had been no persons with whom he had dealings prior + growing difficulties of the misactual developments in the cases of the to his arrest last Sunday with a view of + conceived and dangerous adive men already arrested. United States learning from whom he obtained finan- + vance into Russia. From first

was in possession of evidence that Fay + although every effort has been

ources that while no further arrests + trals there must be many who + were contemplated for the present Fay + realize that the prospects of nlwas considered only the agent of oth- + timate victory are growing dimers whose names have not yet been + mer." mentioned, but whom secret service + + + + + + + + + + + + + + agents are seeking and that when other facts are unearthed the present inquiry PAPER WANTS GERMANY may assume a much broader scope than

U.S. WON'T STOP CHINA'S PLANS FOR MONARCHY

Washington, Oct. 29.—The United troops through American territory en- to a monarchy: It became known today mad professor of languages who at-There will be no response to Randall, that the latter would take no step that tack of appendicitis. but as the communication is understood might be construed as an interference

territory, would not hold himself re- which has, for four months, been oversponsible for the protection of Americans shadowed by the controversies of the ment will not relieve them of personal Shu Shih-Chang. This development was during the afternoon. responsibility for injury to citizens of regarded as significant because a few

in Washington that the change will not expected.

HOPE CHANGE WON'T BE MADE.

This is based not only on the natural sympathy for the Republican form of government but because of the belief that the change might affect the political equilibrium of the Far East at this time. The fact that President Yuan Shi Kai was elected for a term of ten years and is in dominant control of the situation appears to those conversant

American Minister Reinsch has re ported from Pekin that the Japanese and British governments seemed to be press dispatches of the call at the Chinese foreign office of the British, Russian and Japanese ministers and of the

TO BE BURIED TODAY. WHILE TOWN MOURNS

Catholic church, with which the school died here last night was adopted. was connected. The funerals of three NEW SEAMEN'S ACT of the children will be held separately 5 TRAIN ROBBERS CAUGHT: and privately in accordance with the wish of their parents. All the interments will be at St. Mary's cemetery

will be confined to bed for the present." jail at Albert Lea tonight.

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MORGAN TAKEN WITH ATTACK OF

States has declined to express any opin- has been at his desk a little over two Brussels. If America desires a repre- and President Poincare immediately that some of the interested powers in tempted to kill the financier last July, is WON'T MAKE PEACE seeking to sound out the Washington again confined to his bed and under the government, informally had learned care of specialists, this time from an at-

Mr. Morgan went through an operto have conveyed the information that in the internal concerns of another sov- ation today which three attendant spe-Interest in the Far East situation, ful in every way. The appendix was reinstructed to inform Villa officials that quarters by the dispatch announcing Morgan was resting comfortably. Con-adhered to this agreement Oct. 19, in

The patient's attack of appendicitis weeks ago the premier made a public was mild in character, it was said, and statement saying that as a former of- his condition was in no way attributed ficial of the Manchu dynasty he would to the attempted assassination by Muention at Agua Prieta closely. Reinforce- The Chinese government, itself, has recovered from the effects of the two peted from the war office lists, which history of modern France since the fall ments for the Carranza garrison, it is not asked for the views of the United bullet wounds he sustained then. His have been published daily, during the of Napoleon III. The new cabinet also expected, will arrive in time to meet the States and officially nothing has been general health, his doctors said, was so non-commissioned officers and men. Villa attack, and possibly take the of-said here on the subject. It is known excellent that his prompt recovery from non-commissioned officers and men.

A recruiting advertisement published leader, General Gallieni, as the head of fensive southward preventing a battle that privately the hope is entertained the operation of today was confidently today declares that 30,000 men weekly the war office and Rear Admiral La Caze

SYRACUSE EXPECTS HARD FIGHT TODAY WITH MICHIGAN TEAM

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29,-The Syracuse tonight and was quartered at a local guard about the magazines. Coach O'Neill said all his players were in good condition, and while he expected to defeat the Wolverines he looked for a close score on the theory better than it was last week when it

ncludes the first important East-West prove successful. Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 29.—At least fifty formal statement from Tokio of Japan's contest. Michigan taking on Syracuse.

CARNEGIE COMMISSION

Pittsburgh, Oct. 29.—Two members of the Carnegie Hero Fund commission resigned at the fall meeting of the comnission here today at which awards for sixty acts of heroism were announced. Peabody, Mass., Oct. 29.—The bodies Alvah C. Dinkey, former president of territory to Agua Prieta was not im- of the twenty-one girl pupils victims the Carnegie Steel company, and now of the fire which destroyed St. John's at the head of the Midvale Steel corparochial school yesterday, will be bur- poration, submitted his resignation as safety for American citizens in Sonora, ied tomorrow while the town pauses in did William L. Abbott. Removal from Wells when his opponent tried to fight the city was the reason given by both, him off counted against Wells for a One funeral service will be held for A resolution on the death of William N. ighteen of them at St. John's Roman Frew, member of the commission who

ONE BANDIT IS SHOT

Glenville, Minn., Oct. 29.-Five men who held up a Rock Island freight train London, Oct. 29 .- King George was at Curtis Junction late today were sur- meteff, the Russian ambassador, disverely bruised. An official announce- they reached this town a short time aft- today the arrangement to have Ameri-

THINKS GERMANY HAS MADE MOVE TO END THE WAR

London, Oct. 29, 5:57 a. m.-

It was stated that the government + won a great military success and Intimations came from other official + of the German people and of neu-

TO REQUEST THE RECALL OF MINISTER WHITLOCK

sche Zeitung, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amterdam, challenges the German governnent to ask Washington to recall the

TILL ALL ALLIES DO

BRITISH CASUALTIES IN OCTOBER ARE 74,000

London, Oct. 30, 3:03 a. m .- The toter. Apparently the financier has fully tal British casualties in October, comnew requirements.

JAPAN IS GUARDING

characters to the powder magazines at football team which will meet Michigan Tokio, Kyoto and Ozaka has resulted in at Ann Arbor tomorrow reached Detroit the military authorities doubling the

CANVASS FOR RECRUITS APPEARS TO BE SUCCESS

was so decisively beaten by the Michigan tem of personally canvassing for recruits committees tonight issued calls for Chicago, Oct. 29.—The Big Nine's four several districts of London yesterday. undefeated elevens clash tomorrow in Soldiers and civilians with lists of the semi-finals for the conference foot- names taken from the recent national the Republicans Dec. 14. opposed to the change and officials here ball championship. At Champaign, Illi- register made a round of visits and In addition to issuing his call Chairwere not surprised to learn through nois' title holders will defend their hon- brought back distinctly favorable reors against Minnesota and at Chicago, ports, although the officials say that it Wisconsin will meet the Maroons. Aside is too early yet to announce whether from the conference games the program the novel method of recruiting will probable line of campaign to be followed

CHARLIE WHITE BY SHADE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.-Matt Wells, English lightweight, was accorded the newspaper decision, by a shade, ever Charlie White, of Chicago, in a sensa tional ten-round bout here tonight. Pop ular opinion conceded Wells the winner White started terrific right and left drives, but the shifty Briton picked them off his gloves and retaliated with over hand swings that connected with the Chi cagian's face.

Persistent holding on the part of cleancut decision. White landed about ten solid blows during the contest, but was unable to follow up.

WANTS AMERICAN CARE

Washington, Oct. 29,-George Bakhcompleting the units for Germany.

With Aristide Briand as Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs. Governing Body Includes Men of All Parties, Some of Them Venerable, Notable Statesmen

First Time in the History of the Republic Such a Move Was Consummated-Action Is Described as Culmination of Deep,

French cabinet, headed by Aristide Bri-French republic that there is a coalition factions. It follows closely on the re-

cabinet was the culmination of a deep of the warship. American minister at Brussels, Brand crisis of the war party division should give way to united action by all the par-"The recent Cavell case," says the Vos- ties in common support of the governcharged Aristide Briand with the forma-

INCLUDES MANY NOTABLE MEN.

ment has published official correspon- in personnel, including such venerable is, of course, a long way across and the dence which shows that Japan has joined figures as Charles de Freycinet, who was country is difficult to traverse, but the Great Britain, France and Russia in their one of Gambetta's aides in the upheaval Serbians are bound to defend it as long 5:50 p. m.—The Hestia says it has cialists afterward described as successful in every way. The appendix was removed at noon by Drs. Markoe, Lyle and moved at noon by Drs. Markoe, Lyle and present war or to demand conditions of Smith; and the official bulletin, issued peace without a previous agreement France and Leon Bourgeois, who is they will doubtless hold on with the cept the proposals of the entente allies with the other powers of the alliance. known as "the grand old man of the hope of making an eventual retirement for joining with them. It is highly probthe consul at Nogales probably will be European war was revived in official by them shortly thereafter, said Mr. The correspondence shows that Japan Radical party," which has the largest in the mountains along the Montenegrin able the newspaper says, that Russian the recognition of the de facto govern- the resignation of the Chinese premier tinued progress was reported unofficially London, on the invitation of the entente membership in the parliament. The modern element is represented by conspicuous leaders of all the political groups of the

> Thus the new coalition brings tomonth, were: 3.110 officers and 71,187 is notable in having the popular military are desired to fill up the ranks and meet as head of the ministry of marine, both of them replacing civilians.

ITS POWDER CLOSELY G.O.P. GIVES OUT PLAN OF ATTACK **ON DEMOCRATS**

New York, Oct. 29.—Chairman of both London, Oct. 29, 3:37 a. m.—The sys. the Democratic and Republican national under the plan of the new director of meetings in Washington to select cities recruiting, the Earl of Derby, began in for the coming national conventions. The Democrats will meet on Dec. 7 and

> man Charles D. Hilles, of the Republican national committee, set forth the by his party. It will include:

An attack on the Democratic

Criticism of the administration's handling of Mexican affairs in Mexico and Europe.

Charges that Democracy has failed to keep its promise of an economical administration, and has failed to keep its 1912 platform pledges, including the declaration in favor of a single term for the pres-

Attacks on the administration's government ship bill and other administration measures.

New York, Oct. 29.-William F. Mc-Combs, chairman of the Democratic na-

modified insofar as the opinion of the the cheers of the troops, reared up and fatally wounded. His four companions mission to Russia already has arrived imported amounts to about 500,000, and conference it adversely affects Great fell. The king was bruised severely and then surrendered and were placed in there, but there has been some delay in as many as 17,000 birds arrive in a sin-

FRENCH CABINET THEIR ARMIES HIT IS REORGANIZED; ON THREE SIDES NOW COALITION OF BALKAN LINE

King Peter's Troops Are Stubbornly Defending Every Foot of Ground--Montenegrins Meet Attacks Successfully. too--Roumania, It Is Rumored, Is Ready to Join the Allies, Accepting Offers.

Popular Sentiment Favoring It IMPORTANT EVENTS EXPECTED ON EAST FRONT NEAR DVINSK

Sofia, Oct. 27, via London, Oct. 30, ammunition is now satisfactory. ministry of all the opposing parties and 3:30 a. m.—(Delayed.)—The damage done by the bombardment of Aegean sea Dvinsk and Sventsyany, the Russians cent innovation of forming a British and towns and villages by the allied are steadily advancing and are approachoalition cabinet of Conservatives and fleet recently was greater than at first ing the Vilna-Dvinsk railway. In the The action taken today in forming the of Dedeaghatch was razed by the shells Austro-Germans by frequent thrusts.

mans, with their Austrian and Bulgarian a part of General von Linsingen's army armies, are still making an attempt to from this region to the Roumanian fron-The resent cavelled as an ment. As the result of the cabinet of cut off the retreat of the main Serbian tier to guard against a Roumanian at-Rene Viviani being representative of on- army, which is offering such spirited re- tack on Field Marshal von Mackensen's credited to Havre (the present seat ly a few political groups the ministers sistance to the invaders. While Field forces in Serbia, important events are New York, Oct. 29.—J. P. Morgan, who of the Belgian government), and not to presented their collective resignations Marshal von Mackensen's force advances looked for along the Styr and in Gaslowly from the north, the Austrians lieia. tion of a new organization combining all bia south of Vizegrad and are moving in-chief, has arrived in England. He had eastward and the Bulgarians are march- a long conference with Earl Kitchener ing westward on a wide front from today and also visited the other minis-Pirot, which lies southeast of Nish, to ters, Zaiecar, to the northeast of Nish, It

MONTENEGRINS HOLDING FAST.

are attacking in Monenegro, but have isfy Roumania's ambitions, including her men, and in personnel represents all the grins, under their veteran fighting king, bia. have had a long time to prepare for just off all attempts to throw them back. In fact the Montenegrins hold some strong positions in Austrian territory, out of patch from Petrograd, "of a spectacular which they will have to be driven before fight on the island of Dalen, on the their own country is invaded.

There is no change in the southern area of Serbia, so far as is known. The Germans allowing them time to install s not confirmed. The French, however, ment from both sides. claim to have cleared the Bulgarians out of the Veles district. This, if true, would render Uskup an unsafe place for river, saw the river choked with Gerthe invaders, in the opinion of mulitary man corpses and floating down stream

ROUMANIA TO JOIN ALLIES?

In what other way Serbia is to be assisted has not yet been disclosed. Some British troops are co-operating with the French in the south and others Riga, is attributed in Petrograd, accordare on the way, but where they will be ing to a dispatch from that city, not used remains a secret. Russia's plans only to the difficult nature of the heavily also have not yet been disclosed, although from German sources it is reported that Roumania is about to throw in her lot with the entente allies and to be becoming critical." will allow the passage of a half million Russian troops through her territory to attack Bulgaria from the north.

ers that her neutrality remains friendly pany from Athens says: to them and has pointed out that she already has given them assistance by the French, after a three-days' fight, permitting the landing of their troops have occupied Strumitza and advanced

NO CHANGE ON OTHER FRONTS.

On the other fronts there is little or no change in the situation. In the west artillery engagements remain the chief method of warfare, although there has garians have recaptured Veles (Koprubeen some trench fighting. In the east lup), Serbia, according to the Athens the battle is still raging for Riga and correspondent of the Times. Dvinsk, which for nearly two months tional committee, announced tonight Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been that a meeting of the committee had endeavoring to reach, first from one of Uskup and is on the railway line be-FOR WOUNDED IN WAR been called for Dec. 7 to decide where point and then from another. During tween Uskup and Saloniki. the next national convention shall be the past week the Germans have poured held. The committee will meet at the a perfect rain of shells on the Russian positions along a front of 150 miles + from the mouth of the Dvina to the The department of agriculture issues south of Dvinsk, but although the Rus- + lowing is the weather bureau's before congress at the proper time and morning (Thursday) was inspecting his freight and in the gun fight that followed, one of the robbers was probably Russian prisoners in Germany. The portation of birds; the number of birds and the proper time and morning (Thursday) was inspecting his freight and in the gun fight that followed, one of the robbers was probably Russian prisoners in Germany. about 500 permits annually for the im- sians are falling back a little in the + forecast for Upper Michigan: + returned shot for shot, which is taken + day. here to indicate that their supply of ++++++++++++++++

Through the lake district between reported. One-fourth of the entire city south they also continue harrying the iting General Ivanoff in this region. As London, Oct. 29, 9:40 p. m.-The Ger- the Germans are reported to have sent

General Joffre, the French commander-

ROUMANIA WILLING TO ENTER?

Athens, Oct. 29, via London, Oct. 29, forces concentrated on the Roumanian frontier, will pass through Roumania to go to the assistance of Serbia. The To forestall this the Austrians also entente powers, it is said, intend to sat-

DESCRIBE RUSSIAN VICTORY.

London, Oct. 29, 4:45 p. m .- "Accounts have reached here," says a Reuter dis-Dvina river, a few miles southeast of Riga, whither the Russians lured the report that Uskup has been recaptured themselves before beginning a bombard-

"Spectators from Riga, who witnessed the cannonade from a bridge across the and stated that the German forces had been almost entirely wiped out."

GERMAN AMMUNITION SHORT?

London, Oct. 29, 4:55 p. m .- The failure of the Germans to take Dvinsk and wooded country, which prohibits mass movements of troops, but to "a German shortage of ammunition which is said

FRENCH VICTORS IN BALKANS.

London, Oct. 29, 10:46 p. m .- A dis-Greece has assured the entente pow- patch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

"It is learned from a good source that thirty-two kilometres (about twenty miles) into Bulgarian territory. The Bulgarians lost heavily."

BULGARIANS GET VELES BACK.

London, Oct. 30, 2:56 a. m .- The Bul-

Veles is twenty-three miles southeast

++++++++++++++++ TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- The fol-

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The Pacific will be at the mercy of the

Mr. Donovan shows how misleading

eign registry again, in order to escape

our rigorous navigation laws. Nor can

they be replaced with government-

owned merchant vessels, unless this

the \$50,000,000 proposed.

country invests \$500,000,000 instead of

The Lansing Journal refuses to be-

lieve that Fred Martindale, former sec

retary of state, will be a candidate for

governor again. It has much respect

for his sense and discretion, and believes

that reflection that he has twice been at

the trouble of running without being

nominated will lead him to leave the

his opponent in Wayne two years ago,

would, therefore, counsel Mr. Martin-

Secretary Reynolds, of the Republican

through the west and middle west. For

instance, he has found that no candidate

It begins to look as if the alleged Ger-

Editor Andrews, of the Menomines

more strenuous advocate of M. O. now

than is even Mayor Lloyd himself. With

The superintendent of the water com-

pany at Menominee has died of typhoid

fever and the Northwestern has in-

with drinking water from the Menomi-

nee supply. Evidently its time for some

The first gun in the U. P. in the cam-

paign to make Michigan dry will be fired

at Escanaba Nov. 4, with appropriate

When all is said and done, the strong-

Any supervisor can invite the board

number of supervisors can determine

where it will stop after it gets in.

administration is able to exhibit.

THE PARTRIDGE.

The sportsmen who want a closed sea- Japanese subsidized ships until the war son on partridge next year want some- ends, when there will be some relief by thing they cannot obtain. The game the appearance of other foreign vessels laws are made by the legislature. The now engaged in the abnormal commerce legislature adjourned several months with Europe. ago, and there is to be no special session was the recent official statement of the Thus another partridge season will size of our merchant marine. The come and go before there will be oppor-United States made a creditable showtunity to change the laws. No power is lodged in the public domain commission, ing merely because of its large coastwise fleet. At the outbreak of the war or any other body in the state, to impose extra-legal rules to meet extraor- its foreign commerce shipping was surdinary situations, so the partridge will passed by Great Britain, Germany, Norhave to worry through as best they way, France, Japan, Italy, Netherlands and Sweden. With the return of peace many American vessels will go to for-

It will not be a very good best, either, for the number and circumstantial nature of the stories about the scarcity of the birds leaves no doubt that they suffered during the cold spring as they have not suffered before in years. The spring batch was pretty well killed off before the guns were put to work, and most of the comparatively few birds that are being shot are old ones. Some sportsmen have entirely foregone hunting this season, in the hope that more of the old birds will thus be spared for the next breeding season, but other equally as good sportsmen fail to see how this will help very much. They field to others this year, particularly as say that the hunter who can see no furall the birds that can be reached any to enter the contest. The Journal, State. way, so they might as well try their skill with a few shots.

dale not to run, and it is wise counsel. It is generally regarded as unfortu- He has proved that he has many friends the level than underground.—Boston nate that it is not in the power of the and loyal supporters in the state, but he Transcript. game department to announce some ex- has likewise proved that there is no gen traordinary regulation to meet this eral demand that he stand as the Repubcondition, a closed season next year, for lican candidate. The voter this year will instance, but there's nothing that can be likely to make an entirely clean ington Times. be done. If the situation results in a break with the recent political past. request to the legislature that the game department be given such authority to be exercised in the future, as occasion national committee, has reported to may demand, all the good that can be Chairman Hilles some extraordinary Leader, got out of it will have been achieved. discoveries, as a result of a long trip

THE DENIAL DIRECT.

The "certainly not" of Lloyd George will control the G. O. P. convention on would seem effectually to dispose of the the first ballot, because there will be no story that there has been informal ex- end of favorite son candidates, and that tween the British and the German govvoting the Republican ticket. Other deernments. In its latest form, this story tails of the information gleaned on his has run that the Germans outlined for the information of the British foreign same nature. In short, there has hard- dayoffice-and saw that they were trans- ly ever before been such a comprehenmitted to it-their views of what they sive revelation of things that everybody would regard as a basis of discussion. knew as is now solemnly made by Mr. The terms were heavy, as the story Reynolds. goes, and were instantly rejected by Earl Grey, who, however, in his turn, submitted a memorial of the British man plot to dynamite ships, unearthed through unnumbered years to make view of the situation. This, it is clear, in New York, would peter out. The would amount to a parley over peace, police admit that their evidence is some and once a parley began there's no tell- what slender. That most effective ingredient in a case, incriminating docu-

ing what might come of it. Even without Lloyd-George's denial, ments, is lacking, and the most subhowever, all the probabilities were stantial evidence is Fay's confession. against the truth of the story. The And since it was first outlined it has present is far from the time for the been modified by Fay's own statements hot breath of war the censors put the allies to talk peace. They could attain in important particulars. It now seems it now only on terms that would mean unlikely that there will be an assoa substantial German victory, terms ciation of the alleged plotters that would make peace for them prac- with Germans in official position, and it tically as costly as a continuance of the begins to be suspected that whatever traitors. Even now in the interests of thrilling adventures on the field of batwar. That they would contemplate such they were about they were pottering peace they cannot present the situation the to a party of young fellows, one or a peace is not to be considered likely. around largely on their own account. Many turns of the cards of war have been against them, to be sure, but their resources have not yet been tried to the Herald-Leader, is displaying all the traditional zeal of a convert. He is a uttermost. They still have infinite resources, both of men and of wealth, on which to draw. The war may be unpopular in Britain, but it can hardly be the mayor and the only newspaper in so unpopular as would any proposal to town in harmony on this project there make a peace substantially on Ger- ought not to be much doubt about how many's terms, and what is true of the vote will stack up. Britain is clearly true of all the other powers. The source of the peace talk is Germany, because it would be Germany that would most benefit from a peace at this time.

ITS FAR-REACHING EFFECTS.

The protest of the business men of Manila has been used to show that the there. seamen's act has not stopped with driving the American flag from the Pacific, It has resulted in discriminations against American and Chinese business

and in favor of the Japanese. But certain industries in the United States proper have begun to suffer from the shadow of the law, which goes into effect November 4. The current issue of the St. Louis Lumberman reproduces a portion of the address delivered by J. pervisors to vote to submit the issue that the Wayne county liquor men J. Donovan, president of the American next spring. No amount of persuasion Logging congress, at a meeting in San seems sufficient to convince them that Francisco. The address bristles with il- Menominee would vote wet anyway. lustrations of the injury already done the lumber business on both coasts. As an example, the Stimson Mill company est argument against municipal conat Ballard, Wash., had, up until a few trol of street railways in Detroit is the Augustus C. Carten, with great good what physician to consult. The lawyer days ago, one customer that bought talent for mismanagement of other \$100,000 worth of lumber a month. The company has been notified that hereafter the customer will buy his lumber in British Columbia, where his cargoes may be carried by vessels not subject to the harsh seamen's law. This will not give employment to American seamen. It means a loss of business of \$1,200,-

something on the city.

Hope springs eternal in the equal suffragist's breast. The leaders in Pennsylvania are talking as cockily as if that the rumors concerning his candidacy New Jersey had never voted on the are of doubtful value.—Lansing Journal.

STATE PRESS

"Be trong; be a man," is good stuff to paste on your windshield.—Pontiac

Chicago has had the sensation of going to work sober on Monday morning. terest to the whole country. -Bay City Times.

President Wilson and his Democratic

Why not license the Democratic postmasters.—Lansing State Journal. There is considerable optimism in the

a repulse.-Battle Creek News. . It's funny that nobody ever thought of farming out delinquent husbands wife beaters and deserters to the dis ecting room of a medical college and turning over the proceeds to their suf

TIMELY QUIPS

fering families.-Jackson Patriot.

The old "King Trust" is operating in restraint of human freedom in the Balkans,-Providence Journal.

The ezar is still monarch of all he surveys, but his survey doesn't extent as far as it used to.-Wichita Beacon.

Bulgaria's envoy to London is Mr ther ahead than today's game will kill Mr. Groesbeck, manifests no disposition that kind in Washington.—Columbia meet the dye-stuff conditions, and utiliz-Mischeff. We have several envoys of Yet our manufacturers are beginning to

unable to write a flowing hand.—Wash- tion .. - Wall Street Journal. And then our fellow citizens have

been asked to suspend judgment so often that some of them find their judgment suspenders all worn out.-Cleveland

EDITORIAL OPINION

Publicity and the War.

Judge Gray, advocating publicity in onnection with big business many Progressives have of late been heavily when he declared the present war the result of secrecy in high places If the people in the belligerent countries voyage of discovery are of much the that the war would cost \$85,000,000 a had been informed by their daily papers That 5,000,000 picked men would be

killed in battle-That 2,500,000 would die of siekness-

That as many more would be pernanently crippled— That the savings of rich and poor and

the labor of all would be levied upon good the debts incurred in the struggle-That women and children would suffer ven more than men-

If these things had been debated fully, you may be sure that popular pressure would have forced rulers and chancelleries to find a way out of the Austro-Servian impasse without war. The record shows, however, that with the first screws upon freedom of speech. Editors were forced to print government approved news or no news at all; if they had printed a forecast similar to that in its full grimness,-Grand Rapids two or whom were skeptical as to his

A Doubtful Rumor.

It is hard to credit the rumor that Frederick C. Martindale will again be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Michigan, Mr. Martinuale is by no means feeble miniden, being a very astute gentleman with a thoroughly comprehensive knowledge of poncies, and with these talents he can scarcely be deceived as to the very poor prospects for his nommation or election.

the old feud between Messrs. Martindale and Groesbeck is said to be as structed its trainmen to fill no tanks healthy as ever, with both gentlemen carrying firearms within convenient reaca and the announcement from one that he intends to enter the race will grocery store for awhile. kind of a shakeup in the water business almost certaily cause the other to throw us campaign hat in the ring. This, as the primary election two years ago demonstrated very forcibly, would be disastrous not only to the warring leaders

out to the party's chances at the polls. There are more than enough tenceremonies and enthusiasm. But from tative candidates now for this nominawhat has been written this gun is aimed tion. Ex-Congressman Diekema, the about as much at Delta county as at famous "lame duck" from Holland, is like John L. Sullivan, he still harbors a desire to "come back" and thinks he may Harwell came along with the six of The Menominee drys plan to move by Dickinson, the wellknown "dry" leader, zine, the mandamus route to compel the su- who was elected because of the fact double-crossed everybody else in sight, themselves included, seems to be another time when he can enter as a dark horse. medical attention and was debating municipal business the average Detroit ing, but is keeping his eye on develop- tioned about him said he was first class, ments. Albert E. Sleeper, who is al- but that he was rather high priced. leged to have a mint of money, is an happens, because he seems to have con- a long time for his money." of state tax commissioners in, but no siderable chance of meeting with suc-

pects do not pan out. 000 a year to one firm. Captain Dollar has moved all his ships to Vancouver. has moved all his ships to Vancouver. The appointment of J. E. Byrns to value the appointment of J. E. Byrns to value the course of the argument and Hans what he doctor, "he's all today and eliminate the cause of irritation about the lawyer. The lawyer and the course of the lawyer. Schmidt's contemplated departure and sequent candidacy of Mr. Groesbeck the lawyer. Went forward to tell Hans what he would create a situation more involved than a Henry James sentence. And it right, except a little slow in settling his bleness, 25c

the Escanaba water system. Mr. Bald-, will also be seen by even the most bills. Truth is, he keeps me waiting for win, we presume, is willing to leave it casual observer that said situation my money so long that I always charge to the people of Escanaba whether he's "seein' things at night" or taking the chances of the G. O. P. in Michigan as the results which usually follid off a clever little scheme to tie low fumbling in a medicine cabinet in the dark.

Mr. Martindale is just as able to understand these facts as anyone else; which is the main reason for saying Press. Whereat Smith smiled rather them.

Hope for American Potash.

Secretary Lane is of the opinion the cuntry's potash requirements can be The so-called "discovery" is not partie ularly new, as the geological survey is sued a bulletin in 1912 on Utah's sup ply of this mineral. But if a full supply of potash can be secured at reason

Count up a crop of a billion bushels of wheat, perhaps 2,800,000,000 bushel of corn and 1,500,000,000 of oats, and aids are now planning new ways of the amount of fertility taken from the raising money to run the government. soil is staggering, to say nothing of cotton and the other crops. But a course this does not all represent soil the law. waste, for some of it goes back through the livestock mill. When a farmer sells uffrage camps today in the face of the 1,000 pounds of dairy products or meat lefeat in New Jersey. The attitude is all but about \$3.50 worth of the fertility that the remorted "fight" was only a has been returned. It is only the croys skirmish, and that the defeat was only that are shipped away and the straw and stalks burned that represent this soil depletion.

This is why the South is the principal consumer of the immense amount commercial fertilizers used in this country. . It ships away soil-depleting rops without making any correspond ing return to the land. Wherever this done recourse to commercial fertilizers must finally result. A supply of potash, therefore, is of prime importance to our agriculture.

Germany is the world's principal producer. The United States has been tak ing one-fourth the supply. Some years the imports of potash and fertilizer salts have amounted to \$18,000,090. off the sea it was feared that the United soon as the harvest season is over the as with dye-stuffs and other chemicals. total of 153 had signed up. ing waste products.

Our chemical industry must respond It will be suspected that the Colorado to the new conditions; and if a scarcity Cannon company foundry building at miners would rather see Rockefeller on of potash spurs us on to developing ssible sources of supply, the German blockade will be a blessing in disguise No man is ever hurt by being thrown The Literary Digest assures us that upon his own resources, if he has them even the most ardent dipsomaniac is and it should be the same with a na

A LAUGH OR TWO

Willing to Oblige.

A candidate for a situation as school teacher in the Florida everglades, being isked the shape of the earth, replied: "Well, some folks likes it round and teached it both ways."

Cholly (to shopman)-"I say-awcould you take that yellow tie with the pink spots out of the show-window for

Shopman-"Certainly, sir. Pleased to take anything out of the window any a year will be attacked by Augus time, sir.'

Cholly-"Thanks, awf'ly. The beastly thing bothaws me every time I pass. Good mawning."—Christian Register.

Enough for the Lion.

A very stout lady at the zoological gardens was seeing the lions fed for the first time, and was rather surprised by the limited amount of meat that was given them.

"That seems to me to be a very small to the attendant.

The man looked at her with a glim mer of amusement in his eye. "It may seem a small piece to you mum," he said, "but it's heaps for the teachers' meeting, the governor said

In the Right Place.

"Then," he said, "the surgeons tool ne up and laid me carefully in the ammunition wagon, and-"Look here," interrupted one of the loubtful listeners, "you don't mean the

ammunition wagon. You mean the ambulance wagon.' But the old man shook his head. "No," he insisted, "I was so full of

in the ammunition wagon."—Tit-Bits. Going Him One Better.

A Tennessee mountaineer, not in th moonshine" belt, went to town, and whisky. Not wanting to carry it about

In order that the jug might be proporly identified he took a deck of cards rom his pocket, extracted the five of hearts, wrote his name upon it and attached it to the handle of the jug. Two hours later the mountaineer re-

turned. The jug was gone! "Look here, Jim," he cried to the proprietor of the store, "do you know what became of thet jug o' mine?" "Sure," rejoined the proprietor. "Jake

Cause and Effect.

A local business man met a lawyer Barkus, in that he is "willing." Chuse and a doctor recently, says the Indian-S. Osborn's friends keep insisting that apolis News. In a conversation with the he is being groomed in a secret stail lawyer, Mr. Smith, whom he met first. and exercised at midnight awaiting the he remarked that he needed certain sense, is sitting still and saying noth- mentioned Dr. Jones, and on being ques "In fact," said the lawyer, "his fees

A Case of Luck.

Smith and Jones were talking war, politics and crop some time ago, when Jones casually mentioned somebody's skeptically.

"What's the matter?" asked Jones with a wondering glance at the other. 'You surely don't doubt it, do you?" "Oh, no," answered Smith. "I was merely smiling over the confident way met from the alunite supplies in Utan. that you used the term luck. There Cuthbert, Stratton, Swan, Hodson, Folio isn't such a thing."

"Is that so " was the prompt ro sponse of Jones, "Well, there is just where you guess again! Didn't you ply of potash can be secured at reasonable cost the matter is of unusual in- when it was empty?"

the appointment. The outrage was

Higher Education.

A woman from the pineland belt, wild had seen a railroad only once, and who had ridden into Alanta's Decatur street on her husband' wagon, was arrested for talking back to an officer of

'She jabbered steadily for a half hour, when I told her she must not stand so long, squarely in the middle of the street," explained the officer who had made the arrest. "I couldn't even get a would steal a mayoralty election from word in edgewise. It was the most the man who got a big plurality of the awful gab I ever heard."

Turning to the prisoner the judge date care about what the city ordinane "What have you to say for yourself

madam ?" "Couldn't help it, jedge," responded the offender, "tried fo' ter shet up, but the officer looked so much like my husban' I jes' couldn't find th' heart t stop."-Case and Comment.

LOWER STATE NOTES

EAST LANSING-Although the en rollment in the two-year short-course at the M. A. C. is lower than last year, When Germany's commerce was wiped the college authorities expect that as States must suffer for want of potash, number will be greater. Wednesday a

MUSKEGON-S. M. Klein of Muneic Ind., has taken charge of the erection of the steel and iron construction material for the new Campbell, Wyart and Muskegon Heights. In all 800 tons of steel will be placed in the new struc-

HOLLAND-Mrs. W. J. Garrod, of this ity, has been notified that she is held to \$33,533 of the \$100,000 estate left by he late M. C. Sherwood of Allegan, The roperty was divided equally between he three children. Mrs. Gerrod, Miss in the city selling electric current back Forts Williams, there would be a big Martha Sherwood of Allegan and B. P. Sherwood of Grand Haven,

MUSKEGON-A witness to the ter ible suffering undergone by refugees eeing from the Turks in Asia Minor, Palestine and other regions under Tusome likes it flat, and I've jinnerly Muskegon young man on the U. S. S. Des Moines, which was sent to the castern Mediterranean late in May to ests had the mayoralty election stolen

FLINT-The constitutionality of the tate law which makes it possible to the authorities to restrain owners of uses which have been conducted for immoral purposes from re-renting to Burchy, one of the Flint landlords the city lighting plant. against whom such action has been taken. Burehy's contention is that the law seeks to impose a penalty without permitting a trial by jury, according to system? the answer filed by nim in the suit

started by Prosecuting Attorney Bishop LANSING-Although Governor Ferris s still gathering information in the McGregor case it will be several nonths, in all probability, before the chief executive decides whether Dr. Robpiece of meat for the lion," she said ert McGregor, of Ubly, who is serving a ife sentence in Jackson for the murge of Seyrel Sparling, is entitled to pardon. Before leaving for St. Paul, Minn., where he is to speak at a state that he is still at work on the Mcinformation that may have an impor-

tant bearing on the matter. KALAMAZOU-By order of the postal authorities at Wasnington the sewel Novelty works, of this city, has been denied the use of the United States mails. Delbert Jewell, the proprietor, is the inventor of a so-called magnetic divining rod which reveals the presence of buried treasure. He had trouble once before with the postoffice department He asserted that he was selling books, one entitled "Prospectors' Field Book and 'Suide" and that he only loaned the rods to each book buyer. The investibullets that they decided I ought to go when Jewell's mail became so heavy gation was made several months ago that it attracted attention.

BARRYTON-When a box car was opened recently at the Pere Marquette depot at Barryton a big yellow cat jumped out. Though this particular cat baby, born in this city. Mrs. Eccles is 5:00 pm 7:45 pm 7:45 pm 7:10 pm jumped out. Though this particular cat among other things he bought a jug of carries a long pedigree and has been the sister of Miss Elsie Kitchen and exhibited at some of the big cat shows, with him, he decided to leave it at a this fact was not known to the people aba and went there from her home in of Barryton. The cat was therefore upposed to be just an ordinary car. and while it wished to be friendly and sociable it found great difficulty in finding a home. The kicks it was and had to leave for England without forced to accept were numerous and administered with force, until it finally market of Al Mackersie. He soon tired and his strong desire to see his wife and of the cat and gave it to Everett Dea a, a farmer. Being a cat with a pedigree it "came back." Just about this time furlough to enable him to visit England. Mr. Mackersie's son, Harold, read a try it next fall. Lieutenant Governor hearts an took it."—Everybody's Maga- want advertisement in a Detroit paper ingly she left for New York Tuesday offering \$100 reward for a cat answering night. Dr. C. B. Kitchen accompanied the description of the one he had. He

> wealthy Detroit family will visit Barryton, to return with the cat, but minus \$100. In the meantime the "boxear tramp," as it has become known, is receiving the kindest treatment and is guarded with zealous care. MOTHERS-

WATCH IRRITABLE CHILDREN!

answered the ad and a member of a

That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth

UPPER PENINSULA

Journal Makes Charges.

The Escanaba Journal charges that the Stack-Cleary interests in that city are "after" the water system and that the appointment by Mayor Mackillicar of J. E. Byrns to value the present plant stroke of luck, says the Detroit Free is part of the plan for turning it over to The Journal says: B. J. MacKilliean, acting mayor, ha

> And eight members of the city cour il voted to confirm the appointment

The eight were: Aldermen Wickert, Tolan, Norens The outrage on Escanaba was not conimmated without a protest.

Aldermen Sheehan, Wood and North voted "no" on the motion to confirm ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago. 10-30-1t The outrage was perpetrated last Friay evening at an adjourned meeting of WANTED-A refined, intelligent woman

epresent the city on the board to ap-

raise the value of the water works sys-

tem in Escanaba. The city ordinance says the council shall appoint a "competent hydraulic shall appoint a "competent nydraune engineer" to fix the value of the sys-

The ordinance doesn't say "may" ap point-it says "shall," But what does a body of men who

But no person who knows him ever uspected him as being at all deficient i

The Stack-Cleary interests are still after the local water system. But they want it with a long-terr

The North Western Water compan esn't want to sell the plant to the

But it does want to get a new fran And then the Stack-Cleary interests ill step in

The Journal is in position to prov that John K. Stack has, within the past ity of taking over the Escanaba water system-if our informant is telling th truth—and we believe he is

Stack-Cleary interests. y the same interests. And so is the majority of the city

uncil The Journal has for years been warn ng the people of Escanaba to keep both yes open and not to let these interests

et control of the city affairs.

vork that game. And Alderman Edward Smith was intrumental in breaking up the game.

And the reason why the acting mayor ppoints J. E. Byrns as appraiser for the ty, despite the plain provision of the vater ordinance, is because the Stack Cleary interests want him. It is these same interests that have een working for years to get control of

And they are still after it. Wouldn't it be a fine thing for them to own the lighting plant and the water

You bet it would! For goodness sake, Mr. Citizen, can't you see the game? J. E. Byrns for city representative on

the board of appraisers of the water system! And the ordinance says such repre entative "shall be a competent hy fraulic engineer."

Isn't there enough good, patriotic cit-

\$400,000: And, of course, the city will refuse to buy at that price!

And then the city will be asked for renewal of the franchise. But we fail to read aright the pulse beats of the people of Escanaba if any renewal franchise is ever granted,

The city should buy the water system But it should buy at a right price. No franchise should ever be granted and the purchase should be made only when the water system is offered at practical value, and not at the "replace

Will See Soldier Husband.

While her soldier husband is fighting with the British army, Mrs. Vernon Eccles, who has been in Escanaba for over baby, born in this city. Mrs. Eccles is Drs. A. S. and C. B. Kitchen of Escan-Calgary shortly after her husband, Lieutenant Eccles, joined the Canadian forces. Later when the baby was born the father was not able to get away seeing his child. In the past few weeks letters have arrived from the battle line ound a temporary home at the meat telling of the lonesomeness of the father the new baby. Mrs. Eccles decided that, inasmuch as her husband could secure she would make the trip, and accordher as far as Chicago.

No Canada for Hans, Among the crew of the steamer La gonda, which unloaded in Menominee

this week, was one Hans Schmidt, a German by birth, with an accent that bespeke his nationality. The captain Ishpeming .3:50 pm received orders from his company to proceed to Fort William, Canada. go next to Canada?" inquired Hans. "Yes," was the answer. "Vell den, dieswhile asleep, and coated tongue are indi- er boats is nodings for me to stay on, avowed candidate and will run whatever are so steep I always make him wait cations that your child has worms in its Hans told the officer, and Hans went to system. Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly the forecastle and started to pack up Later in the day the business man gets rid of these parasites. It is per- his belongings. Now among the other csss and can afford to lose if his pros- visited Dr. Jones, and in his conversa- feetly safe for even the most delicate members of the ship company was John tion with the doctor he said he met children It is pleasant to take and has Smith, stewart, an Englishman by birth It will be easily understood that the Smith, the lawyer. The business man three effective medicinal qualities:-acts and sympathies. Smith heard of Editor Baldwin, of the Escanaba addition of Mr. Martindale and the con- asked the doctor what he though about as a laxative, expels the worms, and Schmidt's contemplated departure and

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A bunch of keys, Finder will please return to Frank Frei. 10-28-3t LOST-Beagle; black, white and tan Finder please return to Frank Johnson 908 N. Fourth St., for reward. 10-25-61

WANTED

SALESMEN-Pocket sideline, New live proposition. All merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it. Pays \$5 commission on each sale. No collecting, ne mission on each sale. No collecting, risk to merchant. We take back un-

the city council, when Acting Mayor Mrs. J. Dexter McCann, 109 N. Fift representing the Nu Boni Corset Co.

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT-Furnished room, 321 E. Arch street. 10-21-tf FOR RENT-Nine-room house, 127 East Ridge street. Apply to Adolph Carlson, Marquette County Savings Bank. otes and give it to a minority candiy 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—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Team of horses and outfit, Henry Ayotte, 839 S. Pine St. 10-30-6t FOR SALE-1600-lb. work horse, \$100.00, and matched team general purpose corses, 2500 pounds, 8450,00. Inquire Craw

ford Bros., Rumely, Mich, few months, talked about the probabil- FOR SALE-A good coal heater, in good condition. Price very reasonable. Rustenhoven, Jr. Apply at tailor shop. 10-28-3t

J. E. Byrns is a cat's-paw for the stack-Cleary interests.

FOR SALE—Household furniture at a bargain. 337 E. Hewitt Ave. Telephone 454.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition. Also four show-cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery Store, 9-27-tf

claimed the steward gave him a shove. Still a pretty angry man Hans appeared The same interests tried to flim-flam at the office of City Attorney John J. the city some months ago by trying to O'Hara a few minutes later. He told force action that would have resulted his story. "You, see, when I get off at to those interests at a lower rate than troop of soldiers waiting to put me in e city is paying the same interests for prison," Hans explained. "I don't want to go to prison, but I want it I should J. E. Byrns was the member of the get even with that steward." oard of public works who tried to O'Hara explained that the best thing Hans could do was to let the matter drop, and Hans swallowed his thoughts That's why the Stack-Cleary inter- Fort William without Hans on board. of vengeance. The Lagonda sailed for

This Logger Discouraged.

Andrew Bjorkman tells the Iron Mountain Press that, unless there is a lecided change for the better in the timber market, he will operate no logging camps this season. Prices do not warrant the starting of camps and he believes that a total suspension of operations would have a tendency to materially increase prices another season. Illustrative of market conditions, Mr. Bjorkman relates that a paper manufacturing concern recently offered him \$2.75 per cord for pulpwood. As the labor charge would equal the price tendered, he respectfully declined the contract.

FACTS FOR SUFFERERS.

Pain results from injury or congestion. enship in all Escanaba to combine and Be it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, prevent this betrayal of the city's inter- neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever pain you have Of course the board of appraisers will yield to Sloan's Liniment-brings new find that the water system, at "replace- fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, re-Gregor case, and is looking up some new ment value," is worth approximately lieves the injury, the circulation is free and your pain leaves as if by magic, The nature of its qualities penetrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c, and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

six times as much as the 25c size

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

WEEK DAYS.

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

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. Arrive-Marquette .. 6:45 am Munising .. 10:10 am 3 5:00 pm 7:15 pm Munising ... 6:55 am Marquette ... 9:20 am MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY.

Marquette ..9:25 am Big Bay ...11:20 am Big Bay ...12:15 pm Marquette ...1:55 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING.

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Ed Swedrock of Raymboultown,

known as a hanger-on of houses of ill

repute, attempted to murder Babe Mar-

shall, a former inmate of the Lake Lin-

den house of this character. Swedrock

formerly was employed at the house,

which was conducted by a colored wom-

an named Sarah. The house was not

convalescing from an operation for ap-

Sarah had been alone in the house

the Lake Linden hospital for the opera-

Fires at Girl's Breast.

slight external wound on her breast.

The Lake Linden hospital was notified

and the girl was taken there to have

her wound dressed. She was at the hos-

condition was favorable.

to marry the girl.

against him.

pital yesterday and the report on her

Sarah notified Sheriff Cruse immedi

ately after the shooting. The alarm

was sent out for Swedrock and he was

did not deny the charge of assault with

intent to murder and his only explana-

Sheriff Cruse Explains,

closed some time ago it was not possi-

Sheriff Cruse regrets the occurrence

Goes to California.

the company's plant near San Francisco

fornia and his new duties early in No-

HAMPDEN CASE UP TODAY.

Hearing Before Justice Little.

The case of W. R. Hampden, organizer

of the Camels of the World, will come

of Houghton this morning. The case

because of the inability of attorneys for

has been adjourned from time to time

well as gamblers and gambling.

to watch the property.

violation of the law.

With this Swerock pulled a .32 calibro

Swedrock came in an automobile.

to accompany him.

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either side to be present. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith is confident that Hampden can be held on the criminal charge of violating the insurance laws of Michigan, through soliciting members for an insurance society not chartered in Michigan.

CALUMET TRACHOMA SCARE.

Six cases of trachoma were discovered during the week in the Calumet public schools. The children suffering with it have been quarantined. It is a danger- to the tax commission, which meets in ous eye infection and it is believed to Houghton Wednesday. The commission have been brought to the district by recent immigrants, though this is only ferred to. It probably will have done a guess as the United States health its work in time to permit the supervi-

this disease are very strict.

Copper Country

TRIED TO KILL GIRL; COOKING CLASSES TO SERVE BANQUET BULLET HIT HER THUMB

Ed. Swedrock, Frequenter of Red Domestic Science Students of Light Districts, Explains He Hancock Schools Will Provide U. of M. Alumni Dinner. Loved Woman.

Chairman John C. Condon of the Hanock University of Michigan Alumni association announced yesterday that arrangements had been made with the domestic science department of the pub- this district. lic schools to serve the alumni banquet in the high school building Nov. 9. The plan was suggested at the meeting on being operated and the girl was there Wednesday evening.

This will be the first affair of a pubic nature in which the domestic science Chynoweth, of Elm River; Mrs. John classes of the Hancock schools will Eddy, of Laurium; Mrs. John Chapman, for some time. Babe Marshall was at share the honors. A full course dinner of Laurium; Mrs. W. J. Rickard, of De-

tion and when she was well enough to leave the institution she went back to ates and former students of Michigan and B. T. Hosking, of Detroit. Sarah's house the only home she knew. university to attend the banquet, when Sarah took her in and they were alone it is expected the campaign to raise a in the house Thursday night when fund for the Michigan Union will be for mally launched. It is expected that over fifty persons will attend the ban-Swedrock asked the girl to go away with him. He later told the sheriff quet.

that he wanted to marry her. What-Mr. Condon received a telegram yes ever her inclination in this direction is terday morning from Homer L. Health, secretary of the Michigan Union, anhas not been learned. But she explained to the insistent lover that she was yet nouncing that \$416,000 has been subtoo ill to leave the house. She refused scribed and of this amount about \$100,-000 has been pledged in large amounts. One contribution of \$10,000 has been made and a few pledges of \$5,000 are reported

revolver and pointed it at the girl's One million dollars is to be raised for breast. She threw up her left hand in the Michigan Union and close to onea spasmodic attempt to protect herself half the sum had been secured less than and the bullet struck her thumb, shat- a month after the campaign was inautering that member. It left only a gurated. Three-fourths of the pledges are for amounts ranging from \$5 to Swedrock left the house immediately. \$100.

> SEASON'S BRILLIANT CLOSE Onigaming Yacht Club Party Thursday Night Sets Social Pace.

The season of the Onigaming Yacht club closed Thursday night with a Halpicked up in Houghton at 9 o'clock lowe'en dancing party at the clubhouse about an hour after the occurrence. He It was one of the most brilliant social events of the year and closed the club's season in so attractive a fashion that tion of the affair was that he wanted the governors have decided to make it an annual affair, placing the closing of the season on the Thursday night nearest Hallowe'en.

He will be held in the county jail till the victim of his rage can appear For this party special decorative effects were brought from the outside and their placing was in the hands of W Corbin Douglass and Ben T. Barry Sheriff Cruse yesterday was afraid that the copper country public might jump at once to the conclusion that this beauty and comfort that they won much beauty and comfort they won the comfort that they were the comfort t These gentlemen made the clubhouse so violation of the law. He says that up to the success of the affair. to the time the Marshall girl returned The party was given by the governors from the hospital and was taken in out

of charity Sarah was the sole inmate of the house. When it had been ordered WILL BE WITH DETROIT AGAIN. ble to evict Sarab, who is owner or Reid, of Laurium, and Dunstan, of Dollessee. She remained there in her home, lar Bay, to Play Hockey.

The assault on the Marshall girl was According to Detroit news dispatches something the officers could not forethe Detroit hockey team will get its stall but, the sheriff says, the house first practice, on artificial ice at the Arena rink, next week. A meeting of was not at the time being conducted in the players was called this week, ineluding Reid, of Laurium, and Dunstan because it may cause a misjudgment of of Dollar Bay, both of whom starred his department, just at a time when he with Detroit last season. Reid and Dunand his aides are attempting to rid the stan, it is said, are sure of their places

county of this class of law breakers as with Detroit. It is probable Laurium will have hockey team the coming season, if Cal-SUPT. E. W. MAYNARD TO LEAVE. umet puts no team into the American Amateur association, in which case Head of Atlas Powder Plant at Senter junior hockey will be played with a league of four or five copper country teams, including Calumet, Laurium Houghton, Mohawk and possibly Dollar Announcement was made yesterday of

the transfer of E. W. Maynard, superin- Bay. tendent of the Atlas Powder company's GETTING INTO THE BLUE ROCK. plant at Senter, to a similar position in R. A. Woodhall of Chicago Here With Mr. Maynard expects to leave for Cali-'Col. Mott of Menominee.

The copper country is to be included Mr. Maynard has been connected with in the charted automobile touring secthe Senter plant since its opening in tions in the anual Automobile 1911. He was assistant under Superintendent Armstrong and succeeded him Book next year. R. A. Woodhall of in 1911. He will be succeeded in turn Chicago, representing the publication, by W. C. Eddy, formerly his assistant arrived in Houghton yesterday to begin at Senter, but latterly located in the compiling the information. He is accompanied by Col. C. W. Mott of Menominee, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

Mr. Woodhall and Col. Mott made an automobile trip into Keweenaw county Camel Organizer Will Have His Final vesterday, accompanied by John C. Mann of the Douglass House. Kewee naw county's magnificent automobile roads will be included in the copper country's section of the book. up for final hearing before Justice Little

SUPERVISORS WILL NOT MEET.

Session Called for Next Tuesday Will Defer to Tax Commission. The Houghton county board of supervisors adjourned on Oct. 12 to meet

next Tuesday, in anticipation of action y the state tax commission on the Adams township protest against the equalization committee's report. This meeting will not now take place. A few of the members will meet and ad- liss Margaret Squires. ourn for another week.

This adjournment will be in deference comes in response to the protest reregulations against immigrants with sors to meet and pass on the amended equalization the following Tuesday.

The reliable household Remedy

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DEATH OF A NONOGENERIAN.

Mrs. Eliza Hosking Was Oldest Resident of the Copper Country.

Mrs. Efiza Hosking, ninety-four years old, the oldest resident of Calumet and one of the oldest in northern Michigan, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Chapman, Tamarack street, Laurium. Mrs. Hosking was seriously ill only a short time, havng been in excellent health until a few

ays before her demise. Mrs. Hosking was the widow of John Hosking, well known as a pop manufacturer, who died here twenty-eight ears ago. She was born in Cornwall, England, coming to America when she was a young girl. She spent the last sixty years in the copper country, residing first at Rockland, in Ontonagon ounty, and later in Hancock. For forty-five years she was a resident of Calu-

Mr. Hosking was a Cornish wrestler in the days when the game flourished in

Mrs. Hosking is survived by five daughters and three sons, thirty-six grandehildren and thirty-four great randchildren. The daughters are Mrs. Thomas Stephens, of Calumet; Mrs. Sam roit. The sons are John J. Hosking, Invitations will be sent to all gradu- of New Allouez; William C., of Butte,

> SOUTH RANGE AND THE CHURCH Populous District of Copper Country nas kengious Tendencies.

One of the striking features of the ocial life of the south range district o loughton county is the fact that the hurch occupies a very prominent position in all social activities that are built up around the Copper Kange Consolidated company's mines. This is not known better by any circumstance than me fact that tonight there are to be elebrations of Hailowe'en in each of he locations, in each case under church The following is the program to be

iven at the annual harvest festival at the Atlantic M. E. church tonight: Piano solo-Mrs. J. J. Strike. Invocation.

Selection-Atlantic Ladies' quartet. Reading-Mrs. Oscar Key. Duet-Misses Florence Little and Hadys Cole. Reading-Mrs. Key. Selection-Ladies' quartet.

Piano solo-Mrs. Strike. Following the concert there will be a social in the basement of the church, Provisions donated by farmers and busnessmen will be sold. The annual home coming celebration

the Atlantic M. E. church will take place tomorrow. Rev. J. J. Strike of secola, a former pastor of this church, will preach in the morning. There will be a Sunday school session in the afternoon with addresses by Wil-

fred Holman of Trimountain and T. E. Mitchell of Houghton. Miss Florence praise for having contributed distinctly At the evening service Rev. H. Ma gahay of Kearsarge will preach. There will be special music by the choir and

selections by the Trimountain male Edward Polkinghorne of Painesdaie, EMPLOYERS LIABLE IF martet. organist of the Atlantic church for 29 cars, will preside at the organ during all services tomorrow.
Painesdale—The following program

will be given at a Hallowe'en concert in the Paine Memorial church of Paines-Opening hymn.

Prayer-kev. R. Carlyon. Selection-Orchestra. Vocal solo-Miss Fern Juleff. Piano duet-Misses Colborne and

Reading-Miss Eunice McLeod. Vocal solo-Frank Rich. Vocal duet-Misses Winnie and Pearl

Piano solo-Master William Jennings. Selection-Epworth league quartet. Vocal solo-David Sims Piano duet-Misses Eunice and Mamir

McLeod. 1 ... 25 Vocal solo-Miss Nettie Nancarrow. Reading-Miss Beatrice Jenkin. Piano solo-Howard Buzzo.

Vocal solo-Miss Adelia Jose Vocal solo-Miss Fern Juleff. Selection-Orchestra. Benediction.

A social in the basement will follow the concert. There will be numerous Hallowe'en features, including fishing for prizes, fortune telling, ghosts and witches. The affair is under the auspices of the Epworth league. The concert be-

There will be a Hallowe'en social in the Trimountain M. E. church tonight. An excellent program has been prepared and there will be amusement for young Queen Esther Circle of the Trimountain M. E. church met Wednesday at

the parsonage to elect the following officers for the ensuing year: Directress-Mrs. Lambert. President-Miss Ethel Simmons. First vice president-Miss Agatha

Corresponding secretary-Miss Margaret Squires. Secretary-Miss Gladys Smith. Treasurer-Mrs. James Wilson, Jr.

Mite box secretary-Miss Hatii. organist-Miss Myra James. The next meeting will take place next Wednesday evening at the home of

KEWEENAW COURT ADJOURNS. The Keweenaw circuit court, which

went into session Thursday morning, adjourned yesterday morning. Two criminal cases and one divorce case

A son was born Oct. 23 to Mr. and

CALUMET SALVATION ARMY.

be the principals. ROSENBAUM CASE ADJOURNED.

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South Range, charged with wilful

destruction of property was yesterday

adjourned by Justice Little of Hough

ton till next Thursday morning. Rosen

baum is charged with breaking into

Glass Bros.' store and destroying goods

in an effort to dispossess the firm, who

ing in Flanders have adopted the weapon

of the ancient cavemen for hand-to-

ours with four companions crept over to

main fire trench. In this case the Ger-

listening good enough. Our chaps just

reached over the parapet and clumped

them on the head and three very aston-

ished Fritzes returned to consciousnes

in our No 42 trench. Some weapon is

contracts such a disease as typhoid fe

court. Attorneys here said it is the

by any court and that it will have a far

RULES ON MOTOR TAX.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29 .- Attorney

General Fellows has decided that

pleasure motor car which was partly

urned into a truck was, in the languag

of the new auto license law, a truck and

should pay license. The question had

arisen in the office of the secretary of

state and Mr. Vaughan wanted to know

Mr. Fellows also ruled that the cap-

tain of a boat could not verbally bine

services for one of his crew. A boat

of its crew sick with typhoid. The

man was taken care of by the Hancock

to see that the bills were paid. Now

the attorney general says the captain's

A sheriff, Mr. Fellows also held, is en-

titled to a thirty-five-cent fee for pris-

oners only on a first commitment or on

HOGS BARK LIKE DOGS.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 29.—Snapping and

barking like dogs, three hogs on the

township, developed rabies as a result

act does not bind the company

a final discharge.

how to charge for them.

provided for in other statutes.

rented the store from him.

his letter the writer says:

affairs in a narrow trench.

that club!"

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for us at a de

cided advantage in

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matched sets, are here.

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Fur Repairs

Remodeling

Alterations

the Associated Press.) - Adult Americans whose adventurous spirits tempted Baron von Wangenheim, German amthem to enlist in European belligerent bassador to Turkey, the Nord Deutsche armies must remain soldiers until they are killed or the war is ended. That is the situation confronting scores of Uncle Sam's citizens who have had their fill of war and want to get high efficiency.

ease the Americans it has enlisted. The American embassy in London, which has been successful in having beween fifty and sixty American minors eleased from British military service, ould not extend this service to the

In answer to many appeals from men survived hard fighting, the embassy passed the question to the state departnent at Washington. The departments' answer quoted the following order of 1901, which is still in force. "The department of state, in an in-

held that an American citizen who wilfully takes up arms in the service of a oreign state must bear the consepuences of his act, and cannot expect, while he serves under a foreign banner, to be protected by this government." Previous to receipt of this instruction

nquiry by the embassy at the British war office elicited the statement that to release American adults who have taken the king's oath.

TACK-STUDDED CLUBS fighting until death or peace musters them out. Toronto, Oct. 29.—British troops fight-

DR. ALEXIS CARREL TO JOIN TRAVELING HOSPITAL.

hand fighting in the trenches, according to a letter received by Rev. A. Lagon Paris, Oct. 29,-(Censored.)-Dr. Al-Gegie from his nephew, who is at the exis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute front with the Canadian contingent. In barge of a hospital at Compiegne, is to levote a portion of his time to operat- type was felt." "For our very latest weapon we have gene back to the early days. It is a ing and research work in a traveling club, or, according to the military term, spital composed of five enormous auobile trucks, two of which will carry knobkerrie, a wooden affair simialr to a policeman's truncheon, weighted with a portable operating room, another a sterilizing plant, a fourth an electric lead and very liberally studden with boot tacks. It is for hot hand-to-hand refrigerating plant and the fifth an X-ray

The traveling hospital will make its "This morning a daredevil corporal of dquarters at - ... The hospital outfit will go on the road at the end of next the German listening posts armed with these weapons. A listening post is merely a saphead run out from the mans (Bavarian landwehr) weren't

along the front, retreating during bom-Dr. Carrel will still supervise the fifty-bed hospital at Compiegne and it is probable that a further extension of his

nnounced in a few weeks. AMERICAN VITALITY.

That the American people should know how to guard and protect their vitality. WORKMEN GET TYPHOID. as well as their liberty, is a warning given by Elmer E. Rittenhouse, presi Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Employers in Wisconsin are liable under the workdent of the Life Extension Institute. Plenty of people will say that they have men's compensation act if an employe noticed no tendency toward physical dever through drinking water while in purcline of Americans, he says, but they suit of his duties. This was the rulbase their judgments on too narrow ob ing handed down by the state supreme servation. "We must take the American people as a body," he contends. "And first decision of its kind ever rendered reaching effect in forcing employers to adopt sanitary measures, not specially assertion he bases on the showing of

the New York Times: The people, and especially the young, children and of adults in sedentary oc- studied one by one. cupations who actually take natural exreise or who practice setting up or his company for the payment of medical sense we are a strenuous people, and unknown to the men themselves, running between Buffalo and Duluth put | yet the most of us are constantly in search of physical ease. We have alin at Houghton some time ago with one most forgotten how to walk. The extraordinary increase in labor-saving and hospital, on the promise of the captain time-saving devices and the increase in wealth have placed an enormous number of American people in the physically inthe company repudiates the claim and active or sedentary class. This numbe constantly increasing not only among he well-to-do, but in our factories and ndustrial plants, where muscular effort s less and less required. We must adjust our habits of life to the new conditions. In time we shall doubtless awaken to this national need and take steps to check these degenerative tendencies, but just at present the habit s to ignore them. This is an excellent farm of Charles H. Frank in Capin time to "wake up." If the American people are to prepare properly for naof having been bitten by a rabid dog tional defense they must give considera-Oct. 1. One hog was killed and the tion to the great national problem of fate of the others awaits an investigaindividual hygiene, which means the ration by the state livestock sanitary tional care of the body and its organs. Sheriff George H. Sutherland says stampede. A physically weak nation that other animals may have been bitten as a good chance to be trampled under and it may be necessary to close the foot. The fact that the productive work schools in Chapin, Marion and Brant ing period of life is apparently shortentownships. All dogs will be quarantined. ing is really the most important phase the decline in the defensive nower of the nation. Why should not the camaign for national defense include a proram for teaching people how to live

ealthful lives how to build up and paintain a high standard of physical

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men are worth more to their employers

GERMANY MOURNS DEATH OF ENVOY

U. S. Government Will Not Von Wangenheim Given the Fear Effect of Letters That Credit for Success of the Turkish Alliance.

Berlin, Oct. 28 .- (By wireless to Say London, Oct. 10 .- (Correspondence of ville)-Commenting on the death of Allgemeine Zeitung alludes to the late ambassador as among the most capable of German diplomatists-and a man whose work had shown him to be of

"When in the hour of danger it deout. Uncle Sam can't help them, volved upon him to represent Germany's though many have requested his mediainterests," says the newspaper, "he extion. The British war office will not reperienced the satisfaction of seeing his work crowned by success, while his cooperation was instrumental in briging about the Turco-German alliance.

"Baron von Wangenheim labored ex tremely hard in Turkey during the first year of the war in the performance of his official duties, and overwork result who joined the Canadians and who have ed in his health failing. Recently, a! though not completely restored to health, he returned to his post, where he succumbed to an attack of apoplexy. The sympathy at los coss expressed by the Turkish government in Constantinople and by the German colony in that struction to the United States consul at city is the best proof of the value of ourenco Marques, during the Boer war, the services which the late ambassador had rendered to his country."

London, Oct. 28 .- The Morning Post prints the following article concerning Baron von Wangenheim, the German ambassador to Turkey, who died at

Constantinople: "Baron von Wangenheim was the man chiefly responsible for bringing the British government was unwilling Turkey to the side of Germany in the present war and probably also in persuading Bulgaria to the same course South American fighters must keep on He was energetic and skilful and his sumptuous style of living impressed the Turks with the greatness and im-

portance of the German nation. "Swarms of Turkish experts were in his employ. He was always ready to reward the Turk who did Germany a good turn. His success in Turkey persuaded the German emperor to transfer him for Medical Research, who has been in early in the present year to Bulgaria where the need of a diplomat of this

> BRYAN "DANGEROUS IF TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Nelsonville, O., Oct. 29,-"In 1912, eminating Wilson. Wilson gave Bryan the rope with which to hang himself by making him secretary of state. He week and will be thoroughly tried out rattled around in that office like a pennut in a lard can."

ctivities in another direction will be favor of prohibition here and also at and also those that contain any esti-

The circular, entitled "Important Dates in Bryan's Career," referred facetiously to Bryan, from the time he confidential and has to be kept strictly first ran for president up to the present secret.

The circular ended: "He is a curiosity, a source for entertainment, but dangerous if taken eriously."

COACHES USE MOVIES.

success of the Harvard elevens has been often here. when we do this we find the resisting due to their machine-like play, and this nower of the heart, arteries and kidneys, mechanical perfection is due largely to of a Parisian mayoralty, toward midday,

vital statistics. Continuing, he says, in ed their poise just as the ball was being from the little employe. napped, and thus lost their chance to The American people are especially in start; that others relaxed their tension need of being taught how to eat cor- for just the fraction of a second before rectly and to get the habit of taking the play was on, and thus were late. In- little employe, as he continued to gnaw natural exercise. Athletics are popular, dividual peculiarities of the hands—a away at the vegetables, thousand and one little things that even love to applaud those who engage in the keenest eye could not find-appeared athletic sports. But the number of school on the screen when the negatives were

The best part of the whole scheme however, was the ability of the coach physique-building exercises is very graphically to demonstrate the faultssmall in our vast population. In a for a great number of them were entirely

In many events the limit of human endeavor is near at hand, and the lowering of records will depend upon the onservation of effort toward the end

Nearly every big event is now taken with the motion picture camera and is rots. There is no shame in eating veces eagerly studied by coach and athlete to tables. But that respectable occupation learn if the winner had any new or im- should not prevent you from giving a

All our theories of athletic activity this serve as a lesson to you." are likely to be revamped as a result of the film studies. The eye can not be rusted to tell what it sees, for it is The two children of J. W. Nix, Clevevasily confused by rapid motion, The land, Ga., bad croup. He writes: "Both leading trainers all believe that consider-able progress in every branch of athletic breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey activity will come about as a result of and Tar and nothing else and it comthe opportunity to make a laboratory pletely cured them." study of the human body in motion .- opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air Collier's.

RUSSIANS DESTROY MAIL OF SOLDIERS

Germans Treat Prisoners Well.

Stockholm, Oct. 2.—The Petrograd Russkija Istwjestia charges the Russian military authorities with intercepting and destroying most of the letters that are sent by prisoners in Germany and Austria to their friends and families at home. To prove its charges the paper publishes the following secret army erders, which have come into its posses-

sion in some mysterious way: 'To the chief of the infantry division, No. 41: Every day hundreds of letters are arriving from Russian prisoners in the countries of our enemies. The writers not only inform their friends and relatives of the fact that they have been captured, but in many cases they also state that they are treated well and that their life in the German and Austrian prison camps is quite agree-

"The circulation of such letters among our troops cannot be tolerated, as they may undermine the bravery of our sol diers and tempt them to surrender to the enemy on the first opportunity. The commander-in-chief of the army has therefore ordered that the letters from prisoners of war which may have a seductive effect upon our soldiers and ontradict our claim that all Russians captured by the enemy are either tortured or shot shall be confiscated and destroyed. The names of the writers, numbers of their regiments, etc., are to be sent to the general staff for compilation of the loss lists.

"OSSAKOW, Captain of Staff," "To the company commanders of the One Hundred and Sixty-Fourth infantry Regiment,"

"The commanders of the different ompanies are ordered to open and read all letters arriving from prisoners in Germany and Austria. Those from Jews and Tartars are to be destroyed at once. Others may be passed, if they do not contain anything that may endanger the discipline of our soldiers. "KOLOG, Colonel."

"The commander of the twelve army orps to the chief of the infantry division, No. 12.

"The commander-in-chief orders that all letters arriving for soldiers shall be opened and read, especially those from the prison camps in Germany and Ars-Bryan bossed the Baltimore convention, tria. If prisoners write that they are well treated by the enemy their letters must not be delivered to their comrades or to their relatives. It is essential that our soldiers shall always regard capture by the enemy as the worst The above quotation was contained in fate that may befall them.

mate of the number of prisoners in tha bands of the enemy, or of our losses is the different battles. This order is

> "DANHOW, Major General." THE SAME IN FRANCE.

It would appear that the public servant, no matter how small his position or humble his function, is much the same person in France as in this country, manifesting much the same lack A very considerable portion of the of courtesy as that which meets us so

Recently, in one of the departments which work incessantly from birth to the motion picture, which demonstrates a little old employe was about to be the grave, has steadily declined." This the faults. gin munching a bunch of carrots. Some It was found that certain men shift- one rapped at the door. No response

The person who had rapped entered "Monsieur." he began. "Come back at 2 o'clock." growled the

"No buts about it. Come back at 2

"I am the new chief of the bureau,", aid the visitor. At once the little employe jumped up, rving to hide the bunch of carrots beand his back, as he bowed deeply to the

"Go before me," said the chief, "and now me, if you please, to my bureau." The little employe was greatly embarassed by his carrots. He did not know

where to nut them. The chief took pity on him, "My friend," he said, "put down your carpracious welcome to the public.

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were disposed of. NEWSPAPERMAN A FATHER.

Mrs. James H. Lanyon, Cleveland, O. Mr. Lanyon is a former copper country newspaperman, now with the Cleveland

The Calumet Salvation Army will, on Nov. 6, 7 and 8, celebrate its twentyfifth anniversary in the copper country. A feature will be a hallelujah wedding, n which two members of the army will

The case against John Rosenbaum of City Drug Store, Negaunce.

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ngs are the only kind we put up." When you stop "Drinking," think of the money you'll save; besides, sober

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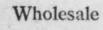
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperature: Seven a . 41 degrees; noon 47; 7 p. m. 44; ighest 50 degrees; lowest 40.

Oscar Benson left yesterday afternoon Nels P. Flodin left last evening fo

John Dunnewinde left yesterday after

on for Detroit. Clarke Conaty, of Chicago, was in th ty yesterday on business.

Miss Elizabeth Tonella is visiting with

iends in Chicago for a few days. COCCULIARIO CONTROLLO CONT J. J. Conolly left last night for a fee tys' trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. The boys of St. Pau's choir will meet r rehearsal at 5 o'clock this evening.

T. Treloar returned yesterday morn

from a few days' business trip at

Antoine Edlund and Gustave August-

v. but now of Ann Arbor, was in the John Harrington left yesterday after

ends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Spear and Geor; ear left yesterday morning for Cali et in P. B. Spear's car.

John E. Tracy left last night for hicago, where he will witness the Chi-

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Lundgren left st evening for Negaunce to attend the ert at the Swedish Lutheran church. James Hickey left yesterday after-ion for Buffalo, where he was called by the death of his brotherlin-law.

John C. Mich arrived home yesterday om Milwankee, where he was sumoned on account of the death of his rom Milwankee, where he was sum-

Miss Hazel Haupt, Miss Erma Ethier d Miss Pauline Cushing, Normal stuits, are spending the week-end at Ne-

ectric lights John Siegel has arranged novel Hallowe'en display in the south

Mrs. Robert Blemhuber left last night for Chicago, where she will visit for a week. Before returning home she will visit at Bay City and Saginaw for a

The funeral of Theodore Schwemi will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock

from St. Peter's cathedral, Rev. P. F Manderfield officiating. Interment Holy Cross cemetery.

ielson and Miss Loretta Jacobs, who tre attending the Normal school, left ast evening to spend the week-end at Miss Naomi Skogberg, formerly of his city, who has been visiting with

this city, who has been visiting Miss Alma Olson, left last night for St. Louis, where she is employed as night superintendent at Barnes' hospital.

Jacobs' Horse Ran Away-A horse at hed to a single rig and driven by J. H. Jacobs ran away yesterday morning near the Lake Shore Engine works, and the rig was wrecked. Mr. Jacobs had left the horse standing untied near the lant, and it was frightened by a pass-

Given Jail Sentence-James Gordon, convicted in circuit court at Munising last week of having voted illegally in the January election, was sentenced by The Saturday Music club, which will Judge Fead to pay a fine of \$100 and to

> Many See Suffrage Picture-"Your oplay at the Delft yesterday, filled the tion was under auspices of the Women's Welfare club, which had taken all the tickets and there was no box office sale. Mrs. Roberts, president of the club, made a few remarks prior to the display of the picture, which tells an interesting story, with suffrage effects. In the vening general admissions were sold and large numbers were present.

Leave for Calumet-Those attending the Marquette-Calumet football game ire: Orpha La Bonte, William Siegel Andrew Walton, Joseph Temple, Clar ence Windoft, James Pendill, Clyde Richardson, Clyde Rankin, Phil Spear, Marr Noble, Carl Hornbogen, H. D. Hughes, Harold St. John, Mark Dushane, Thomas Cleary, Arthur Winters, R. R.

Upper Peninsula

Boy Hurt in Collision.

A collision between an auto and bicycle occurred at the corner of Divi sion and Spruce streets, at the Soo when a machine driven by Louis Chaussee collided with a bicycle, ridden by Francis Beaudry. The boy on the bicycle was coming down Spruce street, while the Chaussee car was going up Spruce street and turned onto Division street The boy, expecting that the car was go ing straight up Spruce, kept to the right side of the road. The car suddenly turned, however, and the two met. The boy, who is a Western Union messenges, was badly shaken up, although no bones were broken. Chaussee appeared in police court and explained his side of the accident, but the condition of the Beaudry boy was such that he was not able to appear.

Will Erect Steel Tower.

With the arrival at Manistique of Miss Margaret Kaichen left last even- U. S. Lightship Sumac with the fifty g for Escanaba for a few days' visit foot steel tower which will be placed on the end of east breakwater, the last step in the government light house work on left yesterday afternoon for Chris- here is to be entered on. The light ouse service building which the govern Rev. J. M. Rogers, formerly of this ment has built at the foot of Range street, is the most important unit in the light house service here, as all lights and signals will be controlled from the on for Calumet, where he will visit structure, which will be the residence of the two keepers and their families. he suilding is two stories high with No one has ever been worse off for keeping money here. Hundreds have been worse off for not having done so.

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per basket - - 25c

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per quart - - 40c Can Peas, 10 per can, three for 25c

Dill Pickles, doz. 12c Sauer Kraut, perlb. 4c

ork of erecting the fifty-foot tower tower. Two fifteen horse-power motors will begin at once. Electric lights will for compressing air will be installed at be utilized in the tower, it is under- the tower and siren whistle will give for refusing to work overtime

sement and is 27 x 57 feet, exclusive stood, the government purchasing the f the porches. It is constructed of tile current from the Manistique Light & nd is an excellent example of the thor- Power company. The house will also ugh and efficient manner in which all be lighted by electricity. Switches in overnment buildings are built. The the house will control the lights in the

warning when the fog is too beavy for lights to penetrate. The whistle will be controled from the residence.

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NEW ST. LUKE'S IS ALREADY MOST SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTION

Hospital Made Possible by Hebard Bequest of \$27,000 Is One of the Best **Appointed in the Northwest**

Marquette citizens have every reason | serves of various kinds, which are alfor pride and satisfaction in the suc- ways most acceptable. Shrubs, trees cess so far attending one of the noblest and lawn seed were given by friends of its charities-the new St. Luke's during the early part of the scason, so Hospital located on Hebard court near that the grounds, tastefully laid out unthe Northern State Normal school, The der the direction of Mr. D. W. Powell, up-to-date character of its building and one of the trustees, have become one equipment, its sightly location and the beauty spots of Marquette. beautiful grounds and the modern and efficient hospital service it furnishes have more than met the expectations of its friends and fully account for its steadily increasing popularity, both locally and throughout the upper peninmost daily stream of local and out-of- the elevator was operated by a rope, in town visitors whom the superintendent stead of by the more modern methods and nurses have been glad to show she had observed in similar institutions; through the building, and who have and on learning that the push button been loud in their praises of all that they have seen.

The entire cost of the plant to date has been about \$86,000, not including the site, which was the gift of J. M. Longvear, and which is worth at least

Hetard Bequest \$27,000.

The new building was made possible tor cage. It will also provide an autoprimarily by the bequest of \$27,000 in the will of the late Mrs. Charles Hebard, of Philadelphia and Pequaming, which enabled the board of trustees to erect the surgical wing of the new hospital as a memorial to her husband. Among others who donated large amounts towards the building fund were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maynard, and the family of the late Peter White, of Marquette, and Mrs. Cornelia M. Rees, Seville H. Morse, and William G. Mather of Cleveland These donations have defrayed the entire cost of the building and equipment, except \$12,500, which, in view of the total value of the property, is a relatively small debt and ought to be taken care of without difficulty in the near

The hospital has a present capacity of fifty beds, but is so designed that it can be readily enlarged to a two hundred bed capacity without altering the administration department, which includes diet kitchens, service rooms, operating rooms, elevators, offices, etc., and which was designed for a capacity of two hundred patients. Thus any future enlargement can be made at comparatively small cost by merely extending resents an investment of about \$1.700 per bed. This compares very favorably with even larger institutions of fireproof constructions. But any future additions will only increase the number of private rooms and wards, thus materially reducing the investment per bed.

Maintenance Fund.

Most of the money raised for the construction of the new hospital came from out of town, much of it being from former residents of this city, Marquette people, however, have rallied the rear of the property a commodious loyally to the support of the new hos pital by pledging about \$300 per month towards the maintenance fund. The operating expenses have been so carefully watched under the businesslike simple but pleasing design and will be administration of Mrs. Clara Mack, the of two stories, the upper floor to be superintendent, that a considerable part used as a janitor's workshop and store of the maintenance fund will probably room. be available for applying upon the debt on the building.

The hospital is constantly being called upon to do a great deal of real charity Elen J. Clark, in memory of deceased that is not usually given that name. This consists in service rendered to poor are taken in connection with the surgi patients who expected to pay, but who cal work of the hospital by Mr. Frank because of subsequent illness and other Stople, the X-ray operator, who has retroubles find themselves unable to do cently made a study of radiography at so. As hospital service is practically the Cook County Hospital in Chicago. furnished at cost, such losses soon Out of the earnings of the X-ray decreate a serious deficit. Because of partment a fund is being put aside, this, and in order to keep service which will be drawn upon from time to charges as low as possible, all modern time to add such improvements to the hospitals working under county or X-ray equipment as may be needed to municipal aid are seeking, through the keep this branch of the hospital service generosity of charitably disposed fully abreast of the times. friends, to accumulate permanent endowments. No endowment fund has yet been started in connection with St. Luke's, but a charity fund has been established by a gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. J. H. Miller of California (formerly) best scientific service to mothers and which is used to pay for the care of feature of St. Luke's, so that an in-Miss Mary E. Moore), the income of poor and deserving patients not sent in by the county or other charitable agen-cies. The income from this fund, however, is not sufficient to take care of all the charity cases, but the trustees would welcome a substantial increase of and patient as the most modern hospithe fund established by Mrs. Miller.

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Other Gifts.

The hospital has lately received a number of interesting and helpful gifts, and at a cost considerably lower than board and washing. Then if accepted Miss Alice M. Ward of this city (who such cases can be cared for at home. In they are enrolled as students in course, has herself been an invalid for several this connection it may also be men- and receive in addition \$4 per month years) has donated twenty-five shares of Calumet & Arizona Mining company stock as a memorial to her mother. The trustees, in recognition of this gift, have named the laboratory on the third floor adjoining the operating department, "the Sarah Ward Pathological Laboratory.' The equipment of this room will be completed under the supervision of Dr. R. C. Main, whose wide experience in laboratory work makes his service in this connection invaluable. Among the articles already received for use in this department is a fine mocroscope, the gift of Dr. W. B. Lunn. Only a small additional expenditure will now be necessary to furnish the laboratory with sufficient equipment for all practical needs. This feature of St. Luke's will be a special mark of distinction, there being few other institutions in this section maintaining a fully equipped pathological laboratory.

During the summer many friends of the hospital have shown a kindly and practical interest by donating generously from their gardens quantities both of fresh vegetables and flowers. The Huron Mountain club has been especially liberal in this regard, sending down from time to time, large quantities of good things which have been highly appreciated both by the patients and the management. Other friends have presented the hospital with jellies and pre-

Children's Ward

sired to reach, and will not permit the the state. It was observed a few weeks

moving of the elevator either up or ago that the number of out of town

esidents then in the hospital.

Ten Nurses in Training.

down until the gate into the shalt is patients equalled the number of local

Presents Elevator Equipment. The most recent addition to the per manent equipment of the building is an automatic push _utton control operating the main elevator. Several weeks ago Mrs. E. N. Breitung, on visiting the This is also attested by the all hospital for the first time, noticed that control had been omitted only in the interests of economy in building, she operating the elevator to move from my floor to any other by simply press-

matic stop at the floor which it is de-

In preparation for the winter the

board of trustees are about to erect on

horse shelter and garage for the ac-

commodation of physicians and others

who drive to the hospital during the

cold weather. This building will be of

Among the recent gifts previously

nnounced mention may again be made

of the X-ray machine, the gift of Mrs

members of her family. Radiographs

Obstetrical Room.

attention of the public should be

called is that which aims to furnish the

new babies. This has been a special

creasingly large number of maternity

cases are being cared for. The obstetri-

cal room on the third floor has now an

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ence, with the best of scientific nursing,

One other department to which the

subject to the inspection of the board, they receive \$8 per month. The course

Main Operating Room

promptly agreed to pay the cost of thirty patients, more than twice the ing schools in the country. St. Luke's

installing this improved control. This average number cared for in the old no longer has a medical staff, there be improvement will enable any person building on West Ridge street. Large ing no further need of house physicians numbers of out of town people are tak- since the ticket business has been dising advantage of the unusual hospital continued. At the same time local ig an electric button inside the eleva- facilities offered at St. Luke's, many physicians are generously giving their coming from distant parts of the services in connection with the trainupper peninsula and some from outside ing school for nurses, and the hospital nstructors in the various branches.

The following are the medical men on the teaching staff: Doctors T. M. Cunningham, H. M. Cunningham, H. T. Carriel, J. O. Von Zellen, F. O. Paull, H. Markham, R. C. Main, S. M. Janes, C. N. Northern State Normal. The efficiency the past been well attested by the rethe nurses from the various larger hos-

pitals of the state. A great deal of credit is due to Mrs Mack and her nurses, who, during the construction of the new building, raised more than a thousand dollars with which they furnished the nurses quarters and class room, and purchased the very fine Mayo model operating table,

Improvements Contemplated.

The following improvements in the hospital building and equipment are now under consideration by the board of trustees as among its future needs: 1. A separate building to be used as a special ward for the care of contagious cases. This should be built apart from the main building and be fully equipped with nurses rooms, kitchen, sterilizers, etc., so that patients in absolute seclusion may have the best of hospital care. 2. A vacuum cleaner outfit. The

There are now ten students in the building is already piped for this purtraining school for nurses. The course pose and a room is provided in the base-



Private Room With Bath

formerly was only two years, but has ment with all necessary wiring for the been lengthened to a three-year course. tal in any of the larger cities. It is now possible to handle confinement Girls entering the school serve as procases with every facility and conveni- bationers for three months, during which term they receive only room,

installation of a vacuum engine and

3. An electric motor with push button control is needed for the dum'swaiter to take the place of the hand ods and agricultural knowledge. The power lift which is now in use. 4. A nurses' home adjacent to the

the necessity arises for increasing the ecommodations for patients. situated in the rear of the property. The high and low pressure boilers will be located in this building, and also the

it is contemplated will be made when

6. A place has been provided adjoining the kitchen for the installation of a brick bake oven having a capacity of about one hundred loaves of bread At a comparatively small expense this oven may be built in. The need of such an oven is, however, not as yet press

There has also been some talk of acquiring an additional strip of land in the rear of the hospital which would not only protect the hospits grounds against the possibility of future buildings in close proximity to the hospital. but could be used as a garden for supplying fresh vegetables for the hospitat

There are still a number of articles nore or less expensive which are needed and which would be suitable as gifts | Support your local institutions that rom persons desiring to place mem- benefit your town. orials in the building. Information on Look ahead of self when all the town all these matters will be gladly furis to be considered. nished by the superintendent or the Help the public officers do the most

members of the board. St. Luke's hospital is a purely charit. Daily Home.

tioned that St. Luke's hospital is one of during the first year, merely to cover able organization and is incorporated the few institutions in the upper pen- cost of uniforms, books and minor in- under the laws of Michigan as such. It is insula with a maternity department cidental expenses. During the second not, of course, doing business for profit, operated under license of the state year they receive \$6 per month; and as and is absolutely non-sectarian in its board of corrections and charities and senior students during the last year organization an aministration.

The present board of trustees is as follows: B. G. Burt, presient; A. F. Since its opening eight months ago, has also been broadened in other ways the hospital has cared for an average of to meet the standards of the best train-Maynard, vice president; M. W. Jopling, ecretary and treasurer; D. W. Powell, A. E. Miller, P. W. Phelps and H. R. Harris. The board holds regular meetings in the building the third Tuesday in each month. Mrs. Clara Mack is the superintendent, Miss Mary Clark, surgical nurse, and Frank Stolpe, anaesthetizer and X-Ray operator.

Upper Peninsula

New Generator to Be Installed.

With the completion of the new conrete core along the west bank of the iver near the plant of the Manistique Light & Power company, and the in stallation of the giant new generator, the first of a series of improvements undertaken by the company will have been ccomplished. The generator, which has capacity of 857 k. w., 60 cycle, 2,300 olts, will be installed before the end f November. This will change the plant from 132 cycle, single phase, to 60 cycle, three phase, and will necessitate the changing of all motors, instruments and plant wiring. The concrete ore replaces a wooden wall. When all the construction work is complete there will be room for two more water wheels, With the installation of a second large generator later, and the increased pow er capacity, the power possibilities the plant will be more than doubled.

Loss of "Stubby" White.

"Stubby" White, the eight-year-old boy, who disappeared mysteriously from his uncle's farm at Osier, Delta county, several weeks ago, has never been found. Though hundreds of people from Escannow has a fine corps of lecturers and aba and other places joined in the search for the lost boy, bloodhounds were used and every foot of the ground in the vicinity of Osier was searched, the only trace of the lost lad ever found was a series of small footprints. The last chapter in the tragic history was writ-Bottum. The work in dietetics is under ten with the payment of bills incurred the charge of Miss Della McCallum, in- in the search by the county of Escanaba. structor in domestic science, at the And though hundreds of persons joined in the search and scores of automobiles of the St. Luke's training school has in were used, only eleven bills were presented to the county for payment. Not sults of state examinations given by a single person who helped in the long the Michigan Board of Registration of days of weary search for the missing Nurses. The graduates of St. Luke's boy asked any payment for his labor have always taken high rank among The bills turned in covered groceries. automobile hire and the expenses connected with the use of bloodbounds.

Daprato's Playing Praised.

Agricultural College football team has gained considerable football fame of the Ashland Stud of this city. brough his great playing in the M. A. ... University of Michigan game at Ana Arbor last Saturday, which was won by he M. A. C. by a score of 24 to 0 Daprato scoring all the points. By virtue of his all-around wonderful play ing he placed Iron Mountain on the foot ball map and has received considerable mention in the sporting columns of Michigan papers and m some of the large newspapers in this country. One thing is certain, and that is, no Iron Mountain boy has gained as much fame in college athletics as has Neno Daprato. In the game last Saturday he gained eighty vards through the Michigan line, skirted the ends for thirty more, kicked a field goal from the twenty-three-yard line, made a fifty-fouryard return of a punt through the Michgan team, handled punts in fine fashion, participated in a forward pass gain of twenty pards and was always at the right place in every play. The claim is then and there, and O'Brien and his now made that Daprato is one of the men made the schooner and tender their greatest football players that ever came out of the West. Daprato's work in last Saturday's game has been freely discussed in Iron Mountain by football fans, all of whom are pleased with the ame that has come to that city in the way of football. And, of course, there is some free advertising connected with it.

Don't Expect Too Much.

"The appointment of a county agri-cultural agent for Schoolcraft county will mark a distinct epoch in the prog ress of this county," said a prominent farmer a few days ago. "At the same time the agriculturist will prove a disappointment at first. They always do. That doesn't mean that I do not approve of maintaining a farm agent for he county. I do, and I am certain that it will prove a success. But people are going to expect too much at the begin ning. Some of them will expect to be able to double the yield of their potatoes the first year as the result of his advice." The words are only too true Every farm agent is immediately beset by prejudiced and doubtful farmers who want to test his ability; and, if possible, discredit him. Probably a few Schoolcraft county farmers will prove no exception to this rule. There are doubting Thomaseswho believe that they have a monopoly on all the farm methfarm agent who is detailed to come will be a competent man, with practical farm ospital. This is the first move which knowledge, as well as technical training. Yet it will take him months to become acquainted with the soil, pecu liar climatic conditions, and other local 5. A central heating and power plant conditions. It takes time and experience to become thoroughly conversant with these things. Schoolcraft county farmers should not expect too much from the farm agent the first year .-Manistique Courier-Herald.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR TOWN.

Improve it.
Talk about it. Trade at home. Be public spirited. Tell of its business men. Take a home pride in it. Remember it is your home Tell of its natural advantages. Trade and induce others to trade

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TRADE ROUTES OPENED BY TEUTONIC VICTORY

Austrian Army Headquarters, Oct. 29. :45 p. m .- The junction of the Austrian, German and Bulgarian troops and the occupation of the last Serbian positions on the Danube means the speedy reopening of that river for traffic. Numerous vessels are now engaged in re moving the mines and other obstructions and communication between Hungary and Bulgaria and Turkey will begin forthwith, although travel by river will ecessarily be slower than by the allrail route through mid-Serbia. The en ire re-establishment of traffic is expected within a few weeks.

RACING STALLION SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$15,600

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29 .- Ballot, son of voter, and reputed one of the greatest race horses of modern times, today brought \$15,600 at the sale of stallions brood mares and yearlings belonging to the estate of the late James B. Haggin and quartered at the Elmendorf farm Ballot, which won more than \$150,000 Neno Daprato, of Iron Mountain, who

FIRST NAVAL HERO.

The first naval hero of the United -now almost forgottenemiah O'Brien, a Maine man, whose racial descent is clearly indicated by his name. He commanded an American ves- 3 sel in the first naval battle of the revolution, which was fought near Mcchias, Me., June 12, 1775. Some little time before an English schooner, the Marggranetto, was at Machias, and a number of the people of the town, led by Jeremiah O'Brien and Benjamin Foster, conspired to capture her. The attempt was successful, and, with O'Brien in command, the Marggaranetto made a voyage to the Bay of Fundy. An English schooner and tender were sent out to look for the Margranetto, and when O'Brien returned to Machias he found them waiting him. The first naval battle of the United States was fought 1 2

ODD ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Boots wear out faster in summer han in winter. There are more than 10,000 islands in

he British empire. Presidents of Switzerland are elected or one year only.

Hanson cabs were so called after oseph Hansom, who invented them. Mauritius has on an average only one hunder storm every eighty years. Secretary birds are so called because f the quill like , plumes about their

In ancient Media it was considered a reproach to a man to have less than even wives.

A sheet of paper 21,000 feet long and feet 3 inches wide was made at Coly ton, Devon, in 1860.

A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal

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THE RUSSIAN RETREAT.

matter of weapons and munitions. Ai- trenches well-nigh impossible, when ready from three directions new sup- snow-drifts will pile mountainous obfrom the north, the port of Archangelsk of munitions and food? They know too which will very soon be supplemented that Russia's supply of men is well-nigh coast, kept open all the year by the near the bottom of the purse. Do the warm current of the gulf stream which foresee already, with startling clarity bends round the north of Norway, and that their army of invasion has come t in process of being joined by railroad to stay !- that the world-war as they central Russia; from her Pacific ports, prophesied, is really being decided or whence a continuous supply-interrupt the eastern front, though not in the ed at a critical moment for Russia by sense of their prophesies? If there b the threat of trouble in China-is once men in Germany with genuine foresigh again pouring along the Trans-Siberian and wisdom, I think they regard the railroad, a supply steadily increasing in retreat of Russia's armies with a disvolume under the stimulus of Russia's may akin to terror. - Charles Johnston former rival and present ally on the Pa- in the October number of The North cific; and from the third source, the machine shops and factories of Russia her self, which are being pressed to the utmost possible output by the very remarkable movement which is popularly with the exception of modified quar-called "the mobilization of the Russian antines in one or two small areas, al nation. Whether yet a fourth source the federal restrictions on the movement will shortly be added, coming through the gates of the Dardanelles, is a secret | count of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth which lies in the lap of the gods.

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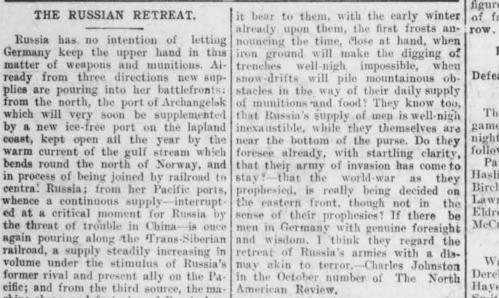
and snuffling. Ease your throbbing venience. Accept no substitute.

Russia has no intention of letting nouncing the time, close at hand, when Germany keep the upper hand in this iron ground will make the digging of plies are pouring into her battlefronts: stacles in the way of their daily supply American Review.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH FIGHT.

disease in 1914 have now been removed. On the other hand, the contagion has retreat as Russians see it. How, in their appeared in Illinois and in Massachuhearts, do the really wise and farsightel setts. Infected herds were discovered in men in Germany see it? What face does northern Illinois in August and parts of the state have been in the closed area since that time. In Massachusetts the disease did not reappear until very recently, one herd in Worcester county being affected. At the present time (Oct. n that state, It is a closed area. Montgomery, Fayette, Effingham, Jaser, and Crawford. In this area the enre counties of Bureau, Lake, LaSalle, McDonough, and Putnam, and portions

s also classed as restricted area. Elsewhere the quarantined area has Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing been reduced to portions of Steuben county, N. Y., and Hudson county, N. head-nothing else in the world gives J., which are classed as medified area. such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Com- An order recently signed by the secpound," which costs only 25 cents at retary of agriculture, and now effective, any drug store. It acts without assist- has raised the quarantine entirely from ance, tastes nice, and causes no incon- the states of Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.



(4) this is the only county quarantined In northern Illinois the August outeak has resulted in the quarantining f all that part of the state which lies orth of the northern boundaries of the ounties of Calhoun, Jersey, Macoupin, f Dupage, Lee, Hancock, Schuyler, and ook are under closed quarantine. The stock for immediate slaughter only. The emainder of the quarantined territory



At the Marquette Opera House Tonight

WEATHER REPORT HAS CLOVERLAND ROADS TO ITEMS OF INTEREST

Figures for Last Twenty Years Show That Marquette Had Snow on July 6, 1901.

The vagaries of Marquette weather have been brought to light in a report completed yesterday by the weather ulture at Washington.

occasion much surprise. The most interesting of these undoubtedly is the automobile ecord for snow-fall. For the twenty vears covered in the report, it is shown that the earliest date on which snow ever fell was on Sept. 18. The latest June 21, but there was also one snow-

neasurable snow for this period is 141 and Gogebic counties.

killing in autumn has been shown to ists in general, that the proper listing pecur on Oct. 15, while the last one in of the Cloverland roads in an official pring averaged May 6. The length of the growing season for this period is shown to have averaged these roads. It will call attention to

season was 164 days, although the tem-

perature was below normal for most of And more interesting than all these igures is the weather man's prediction of fair weather for today and tomor

PATHFINDERS WIN THREE.

Defeat Wanderers in Bowling Match Last Night 2741 to 2425. The Pathfinders won three straight games from the Wanderers in last

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Theatrical

Delft Theater.

"The Shadows of a Great City," with the popular stars, Adelaide Thurston and Thomas Jefferson, in the leading groles, will form the interesting and thrilling offering today at the Delft theater. In this feature, the hero has an endless series of exciting experiences, including a fight with a stevedore, in which the latter is pushed off the boat into the water. The young man is a cused of murder, and sentenced to life imprisonment, but upon hearing that the stevedore is alive, he breaks jail, swims the icy waters of the East river, chase through the crowded East Side street of New York, cludes his pursuers, take a train at the great Grand Central ter minal, rushes through the new Equitable building to the top of the Woolworth gles from this dizzy height on a painter's rope, after which the story brought to a sensational conclusion.

Opera House.

Vivian Martin in "The Little Dutch sirl" has a part in which this winsome and diminutive beauty is delighting her counties admirers among photo-play fans. "The Little Dutch Girl," a fivepart World Film corporation feature, will be shown at the Opera House to-

As "The Little Dutch Girl," the star to a pretty maiden whose foster father dies, leaving her alone in the world with a few coins, a cottage and a flower garden. She attracts the love of an ar tist, but in returning it she finds that her ideal is of very common clay; a Bohemian with feminine friends of doubtful morals. So the poor little Dutch girl goes away and dies.

It is a poem as well as a picture, with very pleasing views and sets, and a cap able supporting cast.

For next Thursday, the unusual attraction will be Walker Whiteside in 'The Melting Pot," the wonderful photo-drama in six parts, adapted from Israel Zangwill's greatest play

FUTURE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Short of the war itself and the deastation which it has occasioned in Europe, there has been no more remark-

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OBTAIN RECOGNITION

Will Be Completely Listed for Next Issue of Blue Book-Work Now Being Done.

The auto roads throughout the upper peninsula are now to have their proper recognition in the next issue of the Bine bureau. This report covers a period of Book. This has been brought about twenty years, from 1895 to 1915, and largely through the activities of the Upwas compiled for the forthcoming agri- per Peninsula Development bureau, and culture atlas, to be issued soon for na- the first inspection trip for the purpose tional use by the department of agri- of re-mapping was completed Thursday, when Colonel C. W. Mott, of Menom: While many of the figures are of nee, secretary of the U. P. Development omparative little interest to the lay- bureau, with R. A. Woodall, of Chicago, man, there are some items that might representing the Blue Book company drove into Marquette in Colonel Mott's This trip to Marquette completed the

first stage of the trip through the entire upper peninsula, uring which a complete route list will be made for publication date for snow in the spring was on in the next issue of the Blue Book. The route covered in reaching here was from fall in the summer, namely July 6, 1901. Menominee, by way of Escanaba, Tren-The average date of the first snowfall ary, and Chatham. From here the tourin autumn is Oct. 12, while the average ists went to Houghton, from which they date of the last snowfall in spring is will start as a base for inspecting Houghton and Ontonagon counties, and The average annual duration of later they will cover Iron, Dickenson,

It is the belief of the Upper Penin-The average date of the first frost sula Development bureau, and of motor road-book, will have a decided effect in increasing the automobile traffic on 161 days. For this year the growing the system of good roads in the upper peninsula, and will be an important neans of attracting a number of toursts, who do not as yet appreciate the extent of good roads in Cloverland.

Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

The first sacred musicale of the season by the church chorus choir will be given next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ethel Hamby will preside at the organ. Following is the musicale programmee: Prelude, Organ Hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul". . Dykes

Anthem, "In the Shadows". . Wrightman Gloria Patri.... Mr. Francis Hatch, Duet, "Faro'er the Stars, There Is

Mrs. Charles Doan and Mrs. Francis Hatch. Quartet, "Come, Holy Spirit, Come,". Messrs. Merriam, Williams, Cushman, Borreson.

Solo, "Come, Jesus Redeemer". Bartlett Mr. H. C. Merriam. Quartet, "Jesus Only" . Rotoli Mrs. H. A. Borreson, Mrs. F. Hatch, Mr. H. C. Merriam, Mr. F. Hatch.

Anthem, "The Radiant Morn" At the morning service the pastor vill deliver a sermon on the subject.

A Workable Religion in This Present World." This service will commence at the usual hour, 11 glalock The Bible school, with its various de partments, from the adult Bible class

9:45 a. m. for the study of the scrip-"How Christ Organized for Personal Work" is the topic at the Epworth

to the kindergarten will convene at

league devotional meeting, Sunday night, at 6:45. Tuesday evening, at 7:30, Thomas Treloar will conduct the class meeting. and Thursday evening, the pastor wil onduct the midweek prayer service. Special mention is made of the First

marterly Conference which will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor and people are always glad to welcome the strangers and visitors.

Presbyterian.

Sunday school 9:45-New interest in he study of the Bible is resulting from the Newell meetings. It is expected that interest will be manifested in the

attendance upon the Sunday school. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon y Mr. W. R. Newell. Junior Endeavor 4 o'clock, Senior Endeavor at 6:30 Evening worship with sermon by Mr. vewell at 7:30.

A special service to which members of all churches are most cordially invited will be held at 3:30. Mr. Newell will "The Second Coming o hrist," His subject has received most careful study and will therefore be prasented compellingly. Those who have heard Mr. Newell the last three nights will want to hear what he has to say on this topic

First Baptist.

Sunday school session opens at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages and conditions of pupils. Bring that new pupil with you to our Sabbath school, and come on time. Morning worship, 11 a. m., with sermon on the theme "Go Forward." The juniors who had an interesting Hallowe'en Friday evening, will meet for their devotional study at 2:30 . m. The young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. will be upon the theme, "Responsibility of Christians for American able feature of the last twelve-month than the enormous progress made by the United States in the direction of being a great—and perhaps for many prison Sunday. The mid-week prayer years to come the greatest-financial service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Friends power of the world.—London Dispatch and strangers receive a cordial welcome to New York Post. service and give us a chance to know

St. Paul's Episcopal.

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. ., children's service and Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning prayer with the folowing musical program: Organ Prelude Processional, "Hark the Sound" Chas.

. Shaddick. O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" H. Lawes Te Deum Laudamus. Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel". .G. Heathcote lymn, "Who Are These In Bright Ar-Recessional, "For All the Saints" 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, at which



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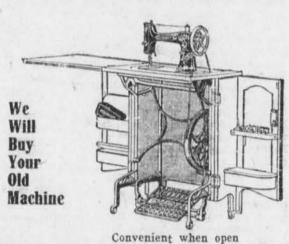
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the sermon themes at tomorrows services will be in keeping with the message of that holy festival. In the morning the rector will preach on "The State of the Departed," and in the evening on "Characteristics Common to All Saints."

Swedish Lutheran.

mon: "The Light of the World."
Sunday school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject:

Christian Duties. The Men's Sick Benefit society will neet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. A program will be rendered and all are invited. The Young People's Bible Study Class meets on Tuesday at

Devotional service and prayer meetng Wednesday evening. The Ladie's society will meet on Fri lay afternoon at 2:30. Confirmation class Saturday at 10.

German Lutheran.

English Reformation Day services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, W. Roepke.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "Everlasting Punish-

NEW YORK COLLEGES.

About the last thing many person would think of New York as being i a "college town." As a scaport, a seat of manufacturing and trade, a center of fashion, art, music and pleasure it i recognized abundantly here, there and | \$\frac{1}{8}\$ everywhere. But that it is a college

n the College of the City of New York r the New York university. Yet as a college town in the way that

universities come into the term we lead the world in point of numbers of stu-God Be Merciful Unto Us". Beethoven dents. This year in Columbia alone there are 14,575 students enrolled, as against an estimated number of 3,310 in Yale and 4,259 registered at Harvard. The eity college statistics are not reported et, but the New York university has 5,000 students, with the registration not Add to this the number of undergrad-

uates in the four great seminaries in the city, not to forget the number of young people that come here every winter to study in the art and music schools, and it is apparent that there is an enormous amount of studying done Carl E. Landgren, pastor. Morning in New York every college and school worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of ser- term, whatever the amount of wisdom extracted from it. In common with all our attributes of

size the municipality is the biggest seat

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yet we have a reputation for anything but that.—New York Press. Over 2,100 employes of the DuPont Powder works at Haskell, N. J., were re

ently inoculated against typhoid.

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goes on to say: Lacks Old Energy.

"Yet we seem to remember a time when Asquith showed energy, fire, determination, dash; when he drove peers out of their entrenchments, If he would show against the Germans now something of that old energy, skill and vesource his government would be more respected and his cause more prosperous. What reputation he might reap if his country were more dear to him than his case. But if the task is bayond him let him hand it over to others. Reduction of the cabinet, for example-it is a necessary reform, without which there is no hope of a satisfactory handling of the war. If this is not done there are those who will fend it. place the truth before parliament and the country. They will have to create a national party which will oppose the of Paris desires that the Germans capgovernment, and fight it, even if in the midst of war, to get reforms necessary if this country is to win."

Return Delayed.

Premier Asquith's return to London from the country has again been postponed, although his health has greatly improved.

A manifesto opposing conscription has been issued by a comparatively small troduced a proposition providing for a number of members of parliament. Among the reasons given for such opposition is that the compulsory system would so deplete the ranks of the in- is true, authorized twenty-four hours was procured and an indictment for tion of zinc was 1,100,000 tons. Of dustrial workers that Great Britain later but we were not permitted to re- larceny was brought against him. Later this the United States produced 340, would be unable to meet her obligations, call the priority. Why does the censor would be unable to meet her obligations, call the priority. Why does the censor a section assumed in behalf of the allies, to thus throw on its unfortunate victim eluded the police by spending most of his United States, the entire world pro-

and give them substantial financial help. it is itself culpable? But especially It is further declared that compul- where does the censor get the idea that sion would arouse bitter opposition its role is to arrogate to itself the right among the workmen and irretrievably to suppress the announcement, of a destroy national unity, which is es- parliamentary initiative sential to the successful prosecution of

NEW JERSEY TOWN VISITED

their own individual efforts to get rid that if the government does not exof thousands of squirrels that are now ercise over the censorship a legitimate of the city, Mayor Leighton Calkins was appealed to by citizens who are seeking relief from the depredations of these Pevtral's text. pests. The city executive suggests the people wait until the hunting season for squirrels opens Nov. 10.

Game Warden William Hoblitzel has suggested that the city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms in the city limits be suspended temporarily, but the mayor fears such action might lead to reckless shooting,

The squirrels are so tame that they hunt in and out of homes in search of food, even going into pantries and cup-

DESERVES SIXTY YEARS FOR BEATING MOTHER.

New York, Oct. 29,-"I'd like to give you sixty years in the penitentiary, but unfortunately the law allows me to sentence you to only six months in the workhouse," Magistrate House told John Fove, forty-three years old, who was arraigned on a charge of having beaten his eighty-four-year-old mother. Bridget, and those of the nation; the future even and the sister who had supported him, into insensibility for no reason at all.

According to the testimony Fove came home in an intoxicated condition and without provocation beat and kicked his sister unconscious with his fist when she tried to protect the aged woman Foye has served ix terms for the same offense, the last one of six months having come to an end Oct. 5;

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LE TEMPS ATTACKS FRENCH CENSORSHIP THREATENS ASQUITH

Formation of an Anti-Cabinet Says It Is Illogical in Its Rulings and Unnecessarily Burdensome.

London, Oct. 28.An editorial in the Paris, Oct. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Le Temps, the most powerful political paper, prints on the ront page a chapter on the censorship, entitled the Censor and the Law. It says: "There are institutions which improve with custom. Such is not the case of the censorship. This establishernment's failure to adopt suggestions ment, born of the meeting of our democratic regime with the war, attributes so as to get away from the present to itself the rights and prerogatives of a king. The law of Aug. 5, 1914, prohibits 'all information or articles concerning military or diplomatic operations of a nature favoring the enemy and exercising an unfavorable influence on the spirit of the army and the peo

"As long as the censor observes these limited prescriptions it remains, as the law provides, the collaborator of the press in a common effort for the national defense. But it aspires to extend its preventive jurisdiction over everything in the newspapers. Articles of a political nature, parliamentary information or even trifling local events do not escape its suspicious rigor. It watches not only the frontier but the capitol, which does not need the censor to de-

"Three times this week its sword fell on our columns. A municipal councillor tured in Champagne defile in the streets of our city. We mention this wis'i, which we are far from approving, abstaning from all comment. We are proibited from using this news while it is authorized elsewhere. (Here follows a blank space, the censor having suppressed a paragraph of the editor's comnent.) Finally M. Peytral, president of the finance committee of the senate, inreduction in the number of ministers. supply them with stores of munitions the responsibility for a delay for which

"Is the censor above the law or is M. Peytral an unpatriotic Frenchman between the lines of whose proposition AUSTRALIA PLEDGES are concealed the germs of discord? BY SQUIRREL PLAGUE. That is what we have been unable to see and what the lynax-eyed censored Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 29.—Failing in soon ceased to see. This incident proves running at large about certain sections surveillance the former will settle the the war to a successful issue." question in the Official Journal itself, as in the end this paper must receive M.

> "The truth is that the censor in fact teers. s placed above the law. The law of Aug. 5, 1914, does not abrogate that of July 29, 1881 instituting the liberty of the press has the importance of an of those already enlisted." organic law. The French people gained it by a revolution. Having become sovereign, they have the right to know facts and the actions of men to whom they have delegated their powers. Who will inform the people if not the press? Moreover, in our Republic, parliament is charged with controlling the government but the people are still the sovereign, that is to say they must control the legislators. How will this natural prerogative be exercised if the newspapers no longer have the possibility of discussing the ideas of the governors and

to appreciate their initiatives. May this be a warning: It does not concern solely the rights of the press of liberty in France, the destinies of Republican institutions are at stake, for the day when the country becomes accustomed to an arbitrary regime a redoubtable habit will be formed with consequent lowering of morals. vokes will continue and will be alike. To bend with docility under some is to unconsciously prepare for others. "It is regrettable to have to recall ears of republican regime. Neverthe-

cen heard."

BEFORE THE GASOLINE AGE. It is curious to recall that just seven years ago Herbert Spencer was hoping to take out a patent for a "flying machine." Only, he had given up as hopeless the problem since solved by the eroplane, regarding it as impossible to carry the motor-engine and motor-power equired for a long flight. His idea was suggested by the principle of the kite, and involved the drawing through the air of an inclined plane by iron wirecords attached to an endless wire rope moved by stationary engines. The fatal flaw was the impractical weight of the wire rope, and the one good feature of the scheme was that it would have been of little or no use for war. - London Chronicle.

LICENSED REPORTERS FORETOLD.

State examinations which the aspiring | KEEP LOOKING YOUNG eporter will have to pass before he can come a full-fledged member of the staff of a newspaper were predicted by Columbia University School of Journalism, in a recent address to the students of the school. Dr. Williams believes ournalism will be put under state regulation by the imposition of state examinations on journalists, as they are now imposed upon lawyers and doctors before they may practice their pro-

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VILLA PRESS AGENT ACCUSED OF THEFT.

New York, Oct. 29,-Felix A. Sommerthe theft.

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tion into the alleged passport conspiracy in which Andrew D. Meloy was implicated.

KING MORE TROOPS.

Melbourne, via London, Oct. 28.—Aus tralia already has provided 160,000 sol-

The premier added that the king's appeal "will evoke a patriotic response of the press. The law granting liberty and tend to augment greatly the ranks

> AERIAL TORPEDO BEING EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 29.—A wireless-con trolled aerial torpedo which could be FOUNTAIN PEN IN BRAIN launched from the top of the Woolworth tower to smash an enemy ship its inventor asserts, is being exhibited at the new Washington market by the

Mr. Russell's invention has the approval and confidence of Professor Herpedo may come to be a valuable factor killed with the pen. in national defense plans. The con trivance is a torpedo with wings and double propellor, one at each end. s seven feet two inches long, can carry 500 pounds of powerful explosives, is an hour and can be constructed cheaply. The inventor asserts that with his

ess we will recall them until we have reached its target.

OUR OVERHEAD WIRES.

ests, which are the best managed forests is announced as May 2, 1916. poles for renewals. That means cutting the roll of race celebrations. at the rate of 100 acres a day.

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BRINGS PROSPERITY

Excessive Demand Causes Rush of Wealth Into Joplin District, Says Edgar.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.-Zine has made the outhwest prosperous, according to S. . Eugar, of St. Louis, alo., until recently president of the Edgar Zinc ness and depression.

The Joplin district covers an area of nore than fifty miles square in southvest Missouri, eastern Kansas, northvest Oklahoma and northern Arkansas. Vithout its running and potential supiy of zinc ore, every war order now nfilled in the United States necesarily would be cut in half. A scene for nany years of desultory development, t has become in less than a year a critable vortex of human and mechancal activity, with thousands of claim vorkers and claim seekers swarming

ver its fields. Mr. Edgar did not say the sudden forune which has come to his company was responsible for his retirement, last April, from its presidency after forty years of active management.

"The Joplin district never has faced such prosperity as it is enjoying now and will continue to experience for years," said Mr. Edgar. 'The price of zine will go higher, not because of a scarcity of ore, but because there are feld, purchasing and press agent of Gen- not enough smelters in the country to eral Francisco Villa, was arrested in his produce the spelter. There will be no coom at the Hotel Astor on a warrant wild flight in prices, however, because ssued in September, 1898, charging him the vastly increased volume of business with grand larceny. When the arrest has resulted in co-operating pumping at was made Detective Russo, of the dis- the mines and a subsequent matered trict attorney's staff, said Sommerfeld reduction in the cost of mining. Heredenied his guilt, but later, when the com- tofore the individual operator has plaining witness appeared, he admitted worked independently of the activities of his mining neighbors.

"Not a soldier goes into action who Zimmerman in a house on Lenox ave- does not carry zinc on his person. With We were not allowed to mention it. nue in 1898 when a box containing out zinc it is impossible to fire a shot. The publication first prohibited, was, it \$275.10 disappeared. Sufficient evidence "Before the war the world's produca bench warrant was issued, but he has 000 tons. Outside of Belgium and the duced scarcely 25,000 tons worth while Sommerfeld was called as a witness In the quality of its zinc the United before the federal grand jury the early States excels the world. Spelter must part of this month when the United be free of lead. Most of the zinc States government began its investiga- mined in Belgium and Germany has to be redistilled to eliminate an excess of lead, and thus it loses in a great measure its strength."

> THEATER PANIC AVERTED BY AUDIENCE'S ILLUSION

New York, Oct. 28 .- A possible panie diers "as an assurance of her hearty co-in a London theater during the last Zep operation in the determination to carry pelin raid was averted through the aulience mistaking the explosion of Thus Andrew Fisher, the premier, tel-bomb dropped near by for a bit of stage egraphed King George in response to realism, according to Colin A. Cockburn the king's message appealing for volun- of Toronto, who arrived here on the steamship Tuscania from Liverpool, Mr Cockburn was in a theater on the night of Oct. 13. He said a Zeppelin bomb from the people of the commonwealth exploded close to the theater, but an the audience remained ignorant of the many dislike a heavy sleeve. This is air raid until the close of the play.

KILLS NEW YORK MAN. New York, Oct. 28,-With a fountain pen pressed five inches into his brain, brown duvetyn, built on these lines, was National Security league. Hundreds of Daniel McLoughlin, twenty-five, died in persons who visited the market paused a Brooklyn hospital, victim of one of at the national defense booth to study the strangest murders on record, Mc- in a double-breasted line in simulation George F. Russell's new "wasp with the Loughlin was found unconscious in a companied by a guimpe of self-tone vacant lot Sept. 13. His right elbow chiffon. Another material favored for part of its adornment, was fractured and his body bruised. He never regained consciousness, but cor schel C. Parker, of Columbia, who be- oner's physicians expressed the convic lieves that the wireless-controlled tor- tion that he had been assaulted and

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY.

There are days and days, patriotic built to travel at the rate of 200 miles days, memorial days, centenial days, but no day that honors the early res wireless apparatus a torpedo could be Indians. The survivors of the first fect was carried out in the lower secthese elementary truths after forty-five fired from the top of any very tall North American families have borne tion of the bodice, which was also of building and accurately directed until it this neglect in their usual taciturn fashion. But recently, at a congress o Kas., the proposition to have one day in the year set aside and observed as Through the United states and Cana- American Indian day, met with strong da there are 900,000 miles of electric approval and a heavy sustaining vote. ire stretched overhead, which require A committee was appointed to take up he support of no less than 55,000,000 the suggestion with President Wilson. oles. It is said that about 4,000,000 and later with congress, and legal and poles are needed annually for renewals official recognition is confidently ex and new lines. Well stocked German for pected. The first day to be celebrated

in the world, produce only 250 trees to The idea of an American Indian day the acre; the poles now sanding would was suggested in 1912, and the agita thus represent all the timber growing on more than 130,000 acres. In Canada to die down. The backers of the measto the acre, so that nearly 500,000 acres recognition as the original Americans. of forests have been cut to obtain the their increasing civilization, their edupoles now in use, and about 50,000 acres cational progress, and their standing as are cut over each year to furnish the good citizens, entitle them to a place in

The request, which is backed by the Indian congress and its leading representatives, professional men of high standing, seems an eminently reasonable one. Aside from its sentimental feature, it would be a deserved tribute to a race that has struggled unward against a host of retarding conditions. and is demonstrating its increasing fitness for good citizenship and high reponsibilities.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE FROCK FOR

Combination of Velvet and Faille, Velvet and Broadcloth, Also Serge Brocaded Grosgrain.

New York, Oct. 29.-There are many interesting plays in town; afternoon teas are among the social demands, and the tea rooms of the Ritz, Plaza, Astor Smerting company, of St. Louis and and Vanderbilt are once more gay with Cherryvale. Air. Edgar draws a cheery the laughing chatter of many voices picture of conditions in the Joplin min- The charming array of gowns make ing district, all the more welcome as these more public places wonderfully it has succeeded a long period of dull- interesting. The dark, rich velvets, con bined with satins, taffetas, broadcloths and velours, are most effective and wit tery-looking with the touch of fur which almost invariably appears on some part of the gown.

The Popularity of the Jumper.

Perhaps the most generally favored style of gown or blouse is the jumper; was worn with a pleated skirt of faille, MARKET MUCH BROADER; there is the little jumper bodice made banded around the lower edge with the with narrow shoulder straps, crossing velvet. suspender fashion down the back, o continuing down each side of the back



Costume of Velvet and Faille.

in straight lines. The sleeveless basqu in various styles is popular, too, with automobile on the stage had just been sleeves of satin, taffeta, or crepe Georg cranked and the audience thought it was ette. Many of the blue serge gowns, and a cleverly arranged back-fire of the mo- the heavier fabrics, such as duvetyn and tor. Laughs greeted the explosion, and velours de laine, are made this way, as also an economical idea, as the sleeves may be varied; a pair of satin or taffeta may do service for morning, and by substituting a guimpe of crepe Georgette, or chiffon cloth, the same frock be comes dressy enough for afternoon wear made with the jumper bodice buttoning of a vest front. This frock was ac- terials, while ruffles, gathered, finted, contrasting sleeves is brocaded grosgrain; a blue serge, for instance, is made with a guimpe of blue grosgrain brocad-

ed in gold, with charmingly harmonious offect. Among the dressier afternoon frocks the use of velvet combined in various will be found economical, too, as often Frank ways with satin, faille or taffeta, striped or plain, is most agreeable. One charming little frock was made with the lower section of the skirt in velvet, arranged idents of the continent, the American in a Wall-of-Troy design; this same ef-

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Thousands of bodies are buried all around us. Long rows of dead horses are everywhere. The trenches are filthy and every kind of insect crawls over up with your head clear, stomach, bed on the liver and bowels which he gave to his patients for sick headache, biliousness, constitution of the first and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, biliousness, constitution of the first and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, biliousness, constitution of the first and feeling fine. Get rid o

ty feet of tender bowels,

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the black velvet. The upper part of skirt was of striped gros de Londres, and the upper part of the bodice of crepe Georgette. On another interest-

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ing costume a jumper basque of velvet

The Swish of the Petticoat. The very name of the petticoat has rought smiles, now, for a season or two, but there is no garment more de- day's operations toan at any session lightfully feminine. Its gay little ruf- since the recent reversal in specialties. fles enhance the slenderness of a dainty Dealings aggregated 1,380,000 shares and ankle and its soft swish delights the comprehended every part of the stock heart of the really feminine person, no list, railways again assuming unusual matter how independent she may have prominence. been of it for the past season or two. It has really returned this winter after the forenoon, when Reading and Eries, many indications and predictions from smart modistes. It is the real, swishy, beruffled thing of years gone by, too. Among the most charming of novelties is a fur-trimmed petticoat to accompany a full-skirted freek for afternoon or evening. Taffeta, chiffon cloth, the



Another Smart Use of Velvet.

soft satins and batiste are favored mashirred, corded and plain, are again a Ana

The Costume Blouse.

One or two dainty dressy blouses of terned crepe, or taneta, is annost a C Ran. 57 1920 5774. the suit may be made to do service for Greene 38 & 39 many of the more dressy occasions by adding one of these becoming costume I. Roy .. 29 6 esting features. One is the high collar La Sal. of the material, piped or banded with a contrasting color. The sleeve is an other; they are made very ample Mich ... 24@ 2½ through the cllows and, in many instances, are gathered into the armhole:
N. Butte 32\% \text{0} 32\%
this being a decided departure. Most
N. Cons. 15\% \text{0} 15\%
Of the blouses button straight down the
Of Col., 3\% \text{0} 1\% front, from the top of the collar, and, O. Cot.. 31/460 O. Dom 54 62: as a general rule, are made with a short | Ose peplum, or are so arranged that they Quin may be worn over the skirt.

A Word on Hats.

Hats are fascinating in their quaintss this season; the crown on most of I They Liven the Liver and Bowels them is of necessity high, with nar-The wider brimmed hats often form a want of the Directoire period. poque in front, and now and then a small ostrich tip or two nestles against Boh ... 2 @ 21 the hair. Some of the high crowned hats have a softening frill of lace or had been softening frill of lace or had been softening frill of lace or had been softening been soften been softening been soft orim: this, however, has nothing of the C & M

SMELL IN THE TRENCHES.

A description of trench life on the pattle line in France was received at Kew Los Angeles, Calif., in a letter from N. Bait. 2540 314 Lieutenant Max Lea of the Kitchener sixth epeditionary forces, writing to his mother, Mrs. Mary Lea. "The smell here is terrible," reads the

letter, believed to have been dispatched

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ACTIVITY CHARACTERIZES THE DAY'S TRADING

New York, Oct. 29.-Greater strength, breadth and activity characterized to-

Steel led the market, except during among the rails, and Anaconda copper lominated the trading. Coppers respondd to an increase in the price of refined metal with gains of two to three points, Anaconda making a new record if eighty-three, a gain of 31/2.

All of the war shares participated in oday's rise, except Bethlehem Steel, which was extremely inactive and closed at 540, a decline of 19 points. Among the extensive gains in specialties were Studebaker, Willys-Overland, Baldwin, Locomotive and Maxwell Motors. Canadian Pacific led the rails, opening at a substantial gain and steadily rising 912 points to 1851/2. Canadian allied stocks like "Soo," Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and Wisconsin Central were two to four points higher. Eries were again marked feature, together with New York central and Norfolk & Western.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 29.-Coppers showed good strength and activity today, North Butte was one feature, it rising to 321/2 on rumor of being put on a \$4.00 basis by January. Zine stocks were also strong and higher. The metal is still strong at 18 cents with good domestics. Inquiries aggregating 250,domestics. In quiries aggregating 250,-000,000 pounds.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard

Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 29.—We had one of the biggest copper share markets today that has been seen since April. The Butte stocks were the Anaconda rallying to 83, practically a four point gain. North Butte was up over two points and Butte & Superior sold as high as 68. The action of Anaconda indicates that there has been accumulation of the copper shares going on, and it certainly looks as if it will sell very much higher. The balance of the copper shares will follow, in our opinion. New Arcadian and Mass were active and strong today and look higher. In the dividend stocks Chino and I tah showed material strength. The talk is that Anaconda's next dividend will be increased to \$1.50 and North Butte \$1.00. It looks as if we are on the verge of a big copper share boom. and if so, it does not matter what one buys, although it usually pays to be

conservative. - J. A. Minnear & Co.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Butter, higher; reameries, 231/2@28 cents; eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,561 cases. Poultry.

of woman suffrage,

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The board of public works has reeived a complimentary letter from Ed- day night at 9:15 o'clock from paralysis Hole," Essanay cartoon; "The Good In vard D. Rich, state sanitary engineer, was briefly mentioned in yesterday's critten by him on receipt of the maps of Ishpeming's best known and oldest npire street north to the Carp river, The state now requires all towns and he came from Sweden. .

ties having water and sewer systems to For many years Mr. Sandberg was

f pipe and lengths of the various sizes, the Dundon block now stands. e number of catch basins, flush tanks.

The maps were made by Elzey Hayen, the city engineer, and the members the board of public works feel he entitled to much credit for their ex-

ment, and he referred particularly to the paper it was published from the prompt action taken by the board the Iron Ore office. to comply with the state law.

The men's classes will meet at 9 o'clock The Epworth League will hold its veekly meeting at 6 in the church par-Work." The leaders will be Miss Catherine Burt and Miss Dorothy Bettison. At the 7 o'clock service Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor, will speak on "Depravity."

HELD WORLD'S RECORD.

dalloney was one of the best known e broke the world's record for fast riving at Detroit. His death was due accidental electrocution. He was supervisor of the South Side branch of the Chauffeurs' club of Illinois. He is survived by his mother, two brothers

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ANDREW SANDBERG A PROMINENT RESIDENT

Maps of Ishpeming's Water and Ishpeming Man, Who Died Thursday Night, One of City's Best Known Residents.

Andrew Sandberg, whose death Thurs owing the new sewer extension from Scandinavian residents. He had lived here continuously since 1868 the year

maps, in duplicate, with the state prominent in Ishpeming's commercia mitary engineer. All such maps must and social activities. During the first signed by the mayor and some other eighteen months of his residence ity officials. If the maps are approved, worked in the New York mine, which ie copy is filed at Lansing, and the he left to take a position in the old other is sent back to the town or city New York store, which was then conducted by John E. Gillette. He re The Ishpeming maps were filed some mained in Mr. Gillette's employ for six ghteen months ago. Those of the wa- years, resigning to take a place in the er system show the source of supply, Union store, which was conducted by he water shed, pumping station and Oscar Anderson. He left Mr. Anderson ossible sources of contamination. Those of the sewers show all territory covered by the system. Accompanying went to the Taleen dry goods store, construction with A. W. Myers in the old Rock store. From there he went to the Taleen dry goods store, constructions. em was a print showing the size, kind dueted in a building on the site where

Mr. Sandberg finally gave up mercantile work to engage in the insurance business. He has represented a number of companies, including the Travelers and Northwestern, and for the past eight years he had been the general agent in Mr. Rich writes that the maps have this part of the peninsula for the een carefully examined and that they vere complete in every respect. He was the first business manager of xpressed his appreciation for the hearty the Superior Posten, which was estabcoperation the board of public works lished more than twenty-five years ago. and city officials had given his depart. During the several years he had charge

In 1890 Mr. Sandberg was elected city ecorder and he was reelected two years SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH. later, holding the office for four years. During his first year as recorder the Rev. Edward Hocking, formerly of late C. H. Hall was mayor Timothy F. intonagon, will preach at the first serv. Donahoe was mayor during the second ee in the First Methodist Episcopal year of his service and the late E. E. surch tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Osborn was mayor during the two last years he held the office. He also filled and the Sunday school classes at 2 the offices of supervisor and alderman. Mr. Sandberg was a prominent mem

ber of the Swedish Lutheran church, ors, and the topic for the evening will in which he was married April 30, 1879, "How Christ Organized for Personal to Miss Anna Sophia Anderson, who with three sons, survives him. He was member of the church board for many cars and during most of the time Lo held the office of secretary.

Mr. Sandberg had many friends in Marquette county, as well as elsewhere Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, of West Su- in the upper peninsula, as he was a man yesterday was informed of broad views and was generous with ccessful insurance man.

Ramsbergs, Sweden, was Mr. erg's birthplace on July 23, 1846. His oldest son. Charles and his family who live in Chicago, will arrive in the city this morning and his youngest son. Arthur, who travels in the west for a Chicago concern, was located by telegraph in Salt Lake City yesterday. He will arrive in Ishpeming Monday morning. His other son, Edwin, is a deputy

orestry warden, and lives at home. Mr. Sandberg was one of the oldest **w**oooooooooooooo members of the Swedish Home society, under whose auspices the funeral will be held probably Tuesday afternoon from the Swedish Lutheran church.

BOWLING CONTESTS.

Two league bowling matches were rolled Thursday evening at the Empire alleys. Team No. 8 took three straight rom No. 3 and No. 6 two out of three from No. 5. The latter match was ne of the most spirited of the season No. 6 winning by the small margin of six pins. During the last game the members of No. 5 thought they had the game won, but Lindberg had a bad split in the last frame, which he could not clean up. The bowling of Ed Reidinger was the feature of the contest, he having a score of 498, the best e has rolled in a long time. Arvid Branstad was high man with 593. Th cores were as follows:

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Lundin185	174	151	5
497	504	479	145
No. 5			To
Hayden 170	169	195	5
Andrews 135	144	184	46
Lindberg 157	187	133	47
No. 3—	500	512	147 To
Campbell	146	195	44
Gribble			30
Saline (sub)177	201	187	50
	491	427	136
No. 8—			To
Braastad 196	206	191	5
Gleason 139	131	124	35
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524 509 527 1560 Tonight a team captained by Heindel ill roll a match with a team capined by Braastad. Meindel's team ill be made up of E. Hendrickson, Lamin, Heindel, Wm. Henderson and hompson. Branstad's team will be nade up of Saline, Talo, Braastad, Hayn and Emblom or Schilling. The gam scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW.

It is expected that there will be a ord attendance tomorrow afternoon Union Park at the football game beveen the Ishpeming City and Stamugh elevens, for the championship o upper peninsula. Ishpeming's right play Stambaugh for the champion p is not disputed by any of the other ty teams in this section, as it has deeated the best of them and it also won victory over the crack Marinette eam, which has held championship hon our years. The Stambaugh team will accompanied by from seventy-five to 00 rooters. A large number of tickets or the game have been sold and there be a large contingent of rooters ~

hand to encourage the Ishpeming play-ers. All persons purchasing tickets will wear red tags and the grounds will be thoroughly policed, so as to keep men and boys from entering the park through the many openings in the fence. The ad-mission will be twenty-five cents.

"NEAL OF THE NAVY." Third Episode of Popular Serial at Ishpeming Theater Today.

"The Failure" is the title of the thirl pisode of "Neal of the Navy," which will be shown this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. There will be an eight-reel matinee at 2:30 o'clock, and the program will include "Reapers of the Whirlwind," a two reel Biograph drama; "Mr. Jarr and Circum stantial Evidence," a Vitagraph comedy; 'Dreamy Dud at the Old Swimmin'

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Essanay Scenic and "The Butterflys esson, a Vitagraph drama. The story of "The Failure" is outlined

"Mrs. Hardin, Neal Hardin, Annette lington and Joe Welcher are rescued will be the feature this evening. rincess goes down. Pinned to Annette's Thursday evening in their comedy sing- let fever. underelething is a map showing the lo-cation of Lost Isle. Hernandez and Ponto know of the existence of Lost he secret of Lost Isle; and Hernande. and Ponto learn the whereabouts of Annette. Neal Hardin decides to try

"After the test Joe slips the stol-" xam. papers into Neal's pocket, where hey are found. Neal starts for New ork to enlist in the U. S. Navy. That ight, in an attempt to secure the yelw packet. Joe sets the house afire. Anette rescues Mrs. Hardin, and then ushes back into the burning building, ut is overcome by the smoke. Outside Hernandez, Ponto and the brute assemble with a host of others. The brute enters the blazing building and rescues Annette, who he lays at the feet of the hysterical Mrs. Hardin, much to the rage of Hernandez, who felt the yellow

The carload of apples advertised for sale on South Shore track delayed in transit. Watch date of sale in Mining Journal.

packet almost within his grasp. Joe ing, talking and club swinging, will con-Welcher loses the Annapolis appoint- clude their engagement tonight.

"The Mysterious Visitor," the fourth The son of Dr. H. S. Smith, who acof the Grandin series, a Kleine drama, companied his grandfather to Janesville this week, recently recovered from a U. S. Cruiser when the steamer The Waddells, who were well received an attack of the chicken pox, not scar-

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Splendid program, including "The Failure," third episode of "Neal of the Navy," Reapers of the Whirlwind," two-reel Vitagraph drama; "Mr. Jarr and Circumstantial Evidence," Vitagraph comedy; "The Good in the Worst of Us," Vitagraph drama; "The Butterfly's Lesson," Vitagraph drama; "Dreamy Dud at the Old Swimin' Hole," Essanay cartoon.

THE WADDELLS in their highly amusing comedy, featuring the only woman impersonator of Charles Chaplin. This act is a hit.

Tonight's Feature--- "The Mysterious Visitor" Fourth of the Granden series. Two-reel Kalem drama.

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STEEL PROSPERITY IS UNPRECEDENTED

Steel Men of the Country Predict Unusually Big Year in 1916.

That the iron and steel men of this country look for an unprecedented year for big business in 1916 is evident from the optimistic interviews given to the press of the country. The industrial districts of the eastern states it is declared, as well as those o' Illinois and Indiama, are experiencing great prosperity Mills are running day and night and additional men are being taken on daify. A United States Steel corporation official is quoted as saying:

"War orders are the basis of this prosperity. We are not directly in the munitions business, but sell extensively to those who are. We have enough orders booked to operate as at present until March, without receiving any

"In March there were 4,000 employes today there are close to 15,000, and when the new benzol plant and new mill of American Sheet & Tin Plate is opened, another 5,000 will be employed. Our individual prosperity is great, but it is not general over the country Our rail mill is running full, but most conduct a "shirt waist" dancing party of its product is going to Russia. Our next Friday evening in the Braastad structural capacity has been turned Amusement hall. Dancing will comlargely to other work for European or- mence at 9 o'clock and will continue un

hat next spring will bring some real everywhere,

Steel men feel confident the United States will keep at peace and they are satfied that the present policy of the adinistration will be continued. They also elieve the employers in this country e free from labor disturbances for

Most of the furnaces and mills of the ountry are, at present, operating at apacity and prices generally, are higher han they have been during the last few

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Women of the Grace Episcopai church will hold a pantry sale this moreing at Tillson's drug store.

Leo Schilling has returned from week's visit with his brother, Edward F. Schilling, and family, in Detroit, Arthur Hendra, who has been in the Inited States navy for the last six years, arrived home yesterday to visit

Mrs. Jerry Nault, of Virginia, Minn. who has been visiting her brother, Fred Fredette, of Second street, left yesterday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, of this city, and Charles Armstrong, of Van 112 Couver, B. C., visited relatives and friends in Marquette vesterday. Miss Pauline Ryan, of North First street, was pleasantly surprised by a

number of her friends Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

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til 12. The admission will be fifty cents. All persons receiving invitations are requested to present them at the

at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30.

Monday, All Saints Day, will be at 5 and 7:30 o'clock and on Tuesday, All Souls Day, there will be masses at 6:30,

James H. Billings has purchased a Marmon touring car. His son, William, and Joseph Leffler, Jr., will leave for Indianapolis early next week, and will drive the car from there to Ishpeming. The funeral of the late John Quayle will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the home of John Menennitt, of Second street. Captain

chulte, of the Salvation Army, will

The membership race between the Ish ming and Calumet Young Men's Chrisan associations will close this evening. peming gained 17 11-16 miles yester ay, bringing its total up to 117% niles. Calumet did not report last even

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Reid, who were married Monday by Rev. N. C. Karr, in the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will leave today for Detroit, where he holds a good position with the Packard Automobile company Mrs. Reid was formerly Miss Edith Gill, daughter of Joseph Gill, of Dawson street. Mr. Reid, who has a fine baritone voice has had several singing engagements in theaters and churches ince he went to Detroit and he expects to keep up his vocal training.

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TRAIN STRUCK CAR OF SECTION CREW

Fred La Roux Sustained Painful Injuries South of Goose Lake Yesterday.

section at Goose Lake, was painfully, be thirty-five cents a plate. The prebut not seriously, injured yesterday gram will be as follows: norning when his gasoline car was Selection struck by the morning passenger train. LaRoux and his crew left the section Solo iouse at Goose Lake at 6:30 in the morning to go to work at a point a few Recitation miles south. They were riding on the gasoline car and in front of the motor car was a push car, containing tools and the dinner pails of the men. Mr. La- Recitation Roux was aware that the passenge train was due in a few minutes, but he intended to proceed as far as he could before the train came. The engine of Selection the gasoline car was stopped once to permit the men to listen for it. No sound of it could be heard, as at that time it was around a curve over half Rev. J. M. Rodgers will preach in the mile away. As soon as the passenger Presbyterian church tomorrow morning was sighted the section men stopped the cars and proceeded to remove them from The Sunday school will meet at 12 the track. But they misjudged the dis tance and the speed of the oncoming The masses at St. John's church on train and it was upon them before they

were aware of it. The push car and its contents had been removed and the men were lifting 9:15 the gasoline car from the rails when they saw the locomotive almost upon them. They dropped the ear and jumped to safety. But in getting away from the track LaRoux stumbled. The ngine threw the gasoline car to one City,' with Pauline Frederick, marks side, and it struck LaRoux, inflicting se

ied man and has a large family deloyed as a section hand, accompanied im to the hospital.

PROGRAM TOMORROW EVENING. Sunday School Classes Will Hold Exercises at Mitchell M. E. Church.

Rally Day exercises will be held toollows:

Song, "The Patriots Flag"-Children. Exercise, "Your Flag and My Flag"-Recitation, "Nothing But the Flag"-Isrvey Worth.

Solo, "Daddy"-Vinia Abbott. Recitation, "The Fountain"-Florence

Song, "Silver Stars of Light"-Small

Resitation, "The Flag of Our Union"evinia Hares. Exercise, "America the Beautiful" mall girls

Solo, selected-Irene Argall. Recitation, "The Tattered Ensign"-

Exercise, "A Beautiful My Country"-Three small girls. Recitation, "Stained By the Blood of

Heroes"—William Hares.
Piano solo selected—Gladys Peak. Recitation, "America For Me"-Wil-

elmia Davey. Exercise, "The Soldiers"-Five small Violin solo selected-Charles Rowe.

Recitation, "Stand By the Flag"fartley Collins. Exercise, "America Befriend"-Three

small girls. Solo selected—Syble Friday. Recitation, "Peace Prayer"—Alice

Exercise, "The Two Flags"—Girls. Recitation, "Hats Off Salute"—Russel Song, "America"-Audience.

Benediction - Rev. R. T. Hewson. Orchestra. 1.6 HAS CLASSY DOG.

Former Negaunce Man's Dog Is Champion Partridge Getter in Delta County.

A dog owned by Marcus McNabb, for-

merly of Negaunce, who is now county

surveyor in Delta county, is reported to be a hunter of ability. obtained by Mr. McNabb on a recent visit to this city. An Escanaba paper recently published the following: "Marcus McNabb, county surveyor owns the champion partridge dog ounty surveyor to do is to take his og to the woods. The dog flushes a artridge. Follows to the tree where naster. And it isn't even necessary one day this week the county surveyor He saw the dog start a partridge and paid little attention to the matter lighed in a bush about four feet from he ground. He watched the dog, which rept directly up to the bush and when irectly under the bird leaped upward He caught the partridge by the leg and when McNabb reached the spot the

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game was ready for the owner."

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HALLOWE'EN SUPPER Young Men's Club Will Entertain at the Mitchell Methodist Church.

The Young Men's Literary and Ath church will serve supper this evening a o'clock in the basement of the church Later a short program will be given Arneth Bros, have loaned the club vietrola, which will furnish music during the supper. The club rooms have been decorated with electric lights and the club's colors, gold and black. Fred LaRoux, foreman of the Chicago vitation is cordially extended to the Northwestern Railway company's public to attend. The admission will

> Harry Biscomb. John Pascoe. Orchestra.

W. J. Leverton. Rev. R. L. Hewson. Orchestra.

Photo Spectacle in Nine Reels Will B Shown at the Star Theater.

"THE ETERNAL CITY."

Hall Caine's masterpiece, "The Eter nal City," in nine reels, will be shown today at the Star theater. Shows will e given this morning at 9 o'clock, this afternoon at 2 and this evening at 7 and

The picture was first produced at a orivate performance at New York or Feb. 14 and the New York Tribune said Little Lake, to spend a few days,

"The photo-spectacle, 'The Eternal her first appearance in motion pictures ere injuries about the arms and back. It is also the most pretentious subject The injured section foreman was ever produced by the Famous Players brought to the city on the train and Film company, the first concern to pre was taken to the Negaunee hospital, sent famous plays and celebrated stars where he will be a patient until he is in motion pictures. It represents the able to return home. LaRoux is a mar- first time that a prominent American actress has ever been sent abroad by a endent on him. His son, who is em- film producing company for the produc tion of a motion picture. It was directed by Edwin S. Porter, 'the father of quette yesterday on a visit with his he photoplay,' who produced the first parents, ramatic story in motion pictures eleven

ears ago, in collaboration with Hughic Ford, the noted stage director, whose rst film experience it was. It is the irst time in the history of the motion

picture that the Vatican gardens, the orrow evening by the members of the Coliseum, the Castle of St. Angelo. St. week at his home, Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church Peter's and other historic spots in the unday school classes in the church, imperial city have been used as settings from Escanaba, where she spent a few The program was arranged by Mrs. for a screen drama. It is the first days visiting relatives, chn L. Donnithorne and will be as time that a regiment of the Italian army, or an actual military body of any Song, "The Heaven Born Banner" - ure producers to pose as film actors in folks, will leave today for Detroit. theater, that of presenting a series of daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bell. laborate film spectacles in the manner of regular theatrical productions, to run ndefinitely and as long as their popular-Recitation, "Our Banner"-Maymie ity endures, with admission charges ranging from twenty-five cents to a dol-

lar. It is the first time that the Pope

has ever been presented on the screen

as a dramatic character, and it is the end visiting with his brother, Cleophas

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irst eight-part motion picture ever produced by an American film company.

LOCAL LACONICS. F. E. King was in Chicago yesterday

Dan Shea has gone to his camp at Clifford Ford, of Duluth, is spending few days in the city on business.

Patrick Green is confined to his home n Healy avenue, because of illness, Mrs. A. D. Lafkas was the guest of farquette relatives and friends yester-

Mesdames A. W. Haidle and P. S. Wilon will serve this afternoon at the golf Oral Lacombe, Jr., was up from Mar-

The employes of the Republic Iron & Steel company's Hartford mine will be died from injuries received when

Arthur Forsman, teamster for Hansen & Sons, has been ill for the last of English Oak lodge. Sons of St. Mrs. William Gratzie has returned

Robert W. Jackson, who spent the government, was loaned to motion pict. past week in the city, visiting with his

Ishpeming Queen Esther circle.

peming cemetery.

writes: "For three months I suffered intense pain in the kidneys and back that a motion picture has inaugurated shortly for Lansing, where she will used 1½ bottles of Foley Kidney Pills a new policy of such wide purport in a spend the winter at the home of her and all the pain disappeared. I feel daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bell.

The members of the Negaunee Queen life." Relieves rheumatism, backache, Esther circle were entertained last sore muscles, stiff joints. Sold every-evening at a Hallowe'en party by the where.

LaMer, and family, Lincoln street. This

he brothers have met

s the first time in thirty-two years that

Students of the kindergarten class of

he Case street school, and their par-

ents, were entertained yesterday after-

Frank Willman has returned from a

several days' visit with his brother, Wal-

er, at Lansing. Mr. Willman attended

he Michigan-M. A. C. football game last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Nelson are

here from Fierro, N. M., to spend a few

weeks visiting Negaunee and Ishpem-ing relatives. Mrs. Nelson was former-

All members of the Young Men's club

of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal

hurch are requested to be at the club

coms Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

to attend the funeral of the late Thom-

The funeral of Thomas Kelly, who

motorcycle struck a wagon, will be held

tomorrow afternoon under the auspices

George. Interment will be made at Ish-

PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla.,

ioon with a Hallowe'en party.

y Miss Lulu Cyr, of this city.

as Kelly, who was a member.

Adam LaMer and daughter, Luella, of FOR SALE-At a bargain. Residence on Chicago, are here to spend the week-end visiting with his brother, Cleophas

STAR THEATRE ==TODAY

DANIEL FROHMAN Presents Famous Players Film Co.'s A mammoth, elaborate photo-production of HALL CAINE'S immortal novel play

"THE ETERNAL

WITH PAULINE FREDERICK



Produced amid the grandeur and beauty of modern Rome, under the direction of Edwin S. Porter and Hugh Ford. This amazing photo-spectacle marks a new era in dramatic picturization. For the first time in the history of motion pictures the Vatican Gardens, the Coliseum, St. Peter's, the Castle of St. Angelo's, and many other higtoric and impressive spots in the Imperial City have been used as settings for a screen production. No summary of bare facts can adequately descirbe the astounding power and charm of the subject. The pictorial version of Hall Caine's thrilling romance presents the stirring incidents and climaxes, the nobility and tragedy, the elements of love and betrayal and the beautiful ideals and humanities of the original plot, with a wider, range, in truer colors and with bolder strokes than were possible in the novel or play, and will therefor render the inspiring story its great-

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Three-day Congress Closed Last Night-Officials Getting Things Into Shape Today-Prize Winning Tubers Will Be Sent to the Grand Rapids Show.

Country's Most Noted Agricultural Experts Contributed Much to Success of Event-Praise Agricultural Possibilities of U. P .-Raven's Advice to Consumer.

The three-day potato congress of the Upper Peninsula Potato Growers' asso crarion came to a successful termina tion last night, with speeches by J. V Hicks and C. W. Waid, agricultural ex perts, and a final intermal discussion by the Marquette County Po tato Growers' association, After the discussion, the officials started in on the arduous task of getting things into shape, and disposing of the exhibits. The prize-winning tubers, and those that oftained honorable mention will be packed and shipped to the vational and State Potato snow, to be held at Grand Rapids, on Dec. 1, 2 and 3. All the potatoes exhibited remain the propert of the Upper Peninsula Potato Grower association, in displaying the better specimens at the Grand Rapids show, is hoped to spread the fame of the Cloverland potatoes.

Great Possibilities Here.

With agricultural experts of such na tional fame as Dean R. S. Shaw, Professor G. H. Coons, L. G. Milward, Henry G. Bell, C. W. Waid, W. F. Raven, and host of others lending their enthusiastisupport to the congress just closed, it is hardly to be wondered that the affair proved a decided stimulus to the general agricultural advancement of the entire upper peninsula. Experts spoke glowingly of the agricultural possibilities of this region, and were a unit in declaring that for potato growing in particular, the upper peninsula offered; advantages in soil, climatic and environmental conditions that were second to none in this country. Until the advent of the county agricultural agents, the unscientific growing of potatoes by the farmers of this region resulted in products of inferior quality, with a discouraging loss because of diseases. Even in the last year, as Professor G. H. Coons pointed out, the loss of potatoes in this state amounted to more than the loss or forest fires. As near as could be computed by the most accurate calculations, the actual loss was over \$5,000,-000. With the introduction of effective preventitive measures, in which the farmers were educated as a result of the congress, this amount will be greatly year's game showed that there was litbetter potatoes, with far less waste as elevens have been playing better foot-

The potato congress was far broader it is certain to be a hard fight from in its scope than merely teaching the start to finish. cultivation. As a matter of fact, the Mr. Willer, of Houghton, referee, Supt. consumer was the object of equal concern, for the Potato Growers' association has realized that there is a vast difference between the ordinary, diseased products, in such common use, and the potatoes that are the result of careful seed selection and proper culti- Part of Chocolay Road Will Be Closed

As regards the perfectly formed tub ers displayed at the congress a promin ent Marquette business man approached W. F. Raven, the extension specialist, saying that while he greatly admired them, he would still be forced to buy the same inferior products as before because grocers as a rule are not very discriminating in the stock they carry He then asked the specialist how thes condition could be overcome.

Tells Consumer to Discriminate.

eventually force the grocer, to handle, and convenience by placing lights at been successfully conducted by his widthe better grade. Of course, this means spots designated by the city engineer. a greater cost to the grocer, which is why he is still reluctant to invest in in making a concrete floor for the Carp them, but it also means selling them River bridge. The lowest bidder, who for a proportionally higher price. The was awarded the contract, has withquickest way to effect this is for the drawn his offer, and the city finds that consumer to demand assorted stock it is able to do the work for less than Flour & Feed store, Sault Ste. Marie, to have been held before Justice Byrne 12:30 a. m.; Berwind, Watson, 1; Mcfrom the grocer, and if the potatoes are the second lowest hidder.

plaids and heather mixtures.

attractive models.

not of the proper quality, to return them and to keep returning them until the grocer appreciates the wisdom o

handling better stock. "I don't think that the average per n will ever ask for potatoes by the pe names, but if the consumer mere s to realize the difference between and bad potatoes, and exercises ore care in selecting them, a great mmercial market will have been created for the best tubers, and their cultivation will develop into a substantial, well-paying business for the potato-

ACCIDENTAL DEATH,

Inquest Held Yesterday By Coroner Prin Over Death of Wesley Cook.

An inquest into the death of Wesley look, the veteran L. S. & I., engineer ho died Thursday afternoon, as the re ult of being crushed between the tendr of his locomotive and an ore car, was eld at the city hall yesterday morning t 9 o'clock by Coroner Prin. Several witnesses to the affair were called, and after all the testimony was heard, i took the jury, but a few minutes to de side that the death was due entirely to accidental causes. Comprising t ury were James E. Connell, Frank H Withey, Harry F. Handford, S. A. Wiliams, J. E. Burtless, and L. E. Glasier The funeral will take place on Mon day afternoon at 2:30, from the resi dence, 325 West Ridge street, and from the Methodist Episcopal church at o'clock. Rev. Charles J. Johnson will of ficiate. Interment will be in Park ceme

Large Body of Rooters Off for Game-Red and White Team in Splendid Shape.

football game today at Calumet is begreater degree than over any game previous. When the players left yesterday afternoon for the scene of the fray, they were accompanied by a body of rooters, whose enthusiasm left no doubt that the Marquette cheering would b in strong evidence during the game.

After a week of the hardest sort of practice the Marquette eleven is in pe fect trim. Under the able guidance Coach Cushman, the team has mastere a bewildering array of new formations from any one of which it can work th forward pass. In this play the team conceded to be the equal of any other high school aggregation in the state and today's game will undoubtedly re sult in some clever exhibitions by the Red and White.

Both teams are practically evenly matched in weight, for while the Marquette backfield is heavier, its line i outweighed by that of Calumet. Last present acreage will yield more and the two teams, and this year both ball than last year, so that no matter from what angle today's game is figured

> The officials in today's game will be Howard, of Lake Linden, umpire, and Prof. Schafer, of Houghton, head lines-

> > START WORK ON BRIDGE.

Monday Morning During Repairs.

The department of streets will commence work on the Carp River bridge on versant with every detail of the hotel Monday morning, which will necessitate business. With the possible exception closing the Chocolay road between this of some improvements to the building. ridge and the long Lake street bridge, they will conduct the hotel along the The detour road will be used for trasse same lines as in the past. temporarily, while the work is being

The street department has made ev-The city will probably do its work

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CLIFTON HOTEL WILL

by Mr. and Mrs. George Trethewey, of Ishpeming.

The Clifton Hotel has passed from the her son, Gene, Sullivan, to Mr. and Mrs. George Trethewey, of Ishpeming, who will take possession Monday morning. expire recently without renewing it, and a deal has just been consummated with George Trethewey to lease the hotel enfore was owned by Mrs. Sullivan, who sold it this week to the Sydney Adams estate, owners of the building, through the agent, Robert Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trethewey have been conducting the Urban House, at Ishpeming, for over five years, and they are regarded as being thoroughly con-

The Clifton Hotel was for many years conducted by the late Daniel Sullivan, who assumed the management ery effort to make this temporary road Nov. 1, 1888. He continued in charge suitable for heavy hauling although a for six years, when he transferred the fairly steep hill on the new road will lease for one and a half years. At the "Now that people are coming to real- make somewhat harder pulling for the expiration of that time, he resumed the ize the difference in potatoes," said Mr. horses. However, the road itself is in management, which he continued until Raven, "the demand being created by good condition, and the electrical de- the time of his death, which was four the consumer for better potatoes will partment has also added to the safety years ago. Since then, the hotel has low, and his son, Gene Sullivan

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NORMAL GIRLS GIVE

Expired Lease Will Be Taken Up Joyous Entertainment Features Gatherings of Two Student Bodies.

The spirit of Hallowe'en entered large league last night gave a Hallowe'en par Because of failing health, Mrs. Sulli- ty in the old gymnasium. While this van permitted the lease on the hotel to was taking place, the sophomore class of the high school was entertaining the freshmen class at a masquerade party in the society rooms. In the training school, also, the holiday spirit was evitirely furnished. The furniture hereto- dent, particularly in the kindergarten and the first three graces of the primary department, where the class rooms were ppropriately decorated and various ames played by the children.

Heavyweights vs. Lightweights.

The feminine members of the Normal chool faculty who are of athletic tendency have reorganized their Heavyreignt and Lightweight basketball teams for this year. The fair teacherathletes are keeping the names of the players to themselves. In what was said to be an exciting scrimmage, the Heavyweights proved their superiority over the Lightweights on Thursday night inning by a score of 22 to 13. Basketball is being played in the old gymnasium until the necessary appliances are placed in the new one, which will be ready within two weeks. A boys' and girls' interclass basketball series will be arranged. series will be arranged.

TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED.

Case of J. T. Gillett adjourned for Second Time-Unable to Find Witness.

at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, was postponed for another week, because of Lawrence Olmstead, the only witness to wright, 5:30; Cole, Malton, 7; Widener, he alleged assault.

of Gillett's trial. Both Gillett and T. J. Farney the complainant appeared at the office of Justice Byrne yesterday, but the prosecutor was unable to proceed with the case. The trial was fixed for next Friday morning at 11 o'clock, by which time the police expect to locate the missing witness, and serve a subpoena upon him.

MUNISING APPOINTMENTS.

G. A. Baldwin Named City Clerk to Succeed Emmett Sullivan,

Dr. G. A. Trueman, recently elected nayor of Munising, at the meeting of the commission this week anounced his appointments for the city offices, as follows: Clerk, G. A. Baldwin; treasurer John Ryan; chief of police, David C. Depew; night policeman, William Myrice; driver of fire team, Peter J. Schilling Mr. Schilling was formerly driver of the fire team, and was removed early in the year at the instance of former mayor Sullivan. This removal was one of the counts against the mayor in the recall

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 29 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Turret Cape, Schoonmaker, 7 last night; Poe, Bryn Mawr, 8:30; John Reiss (Large) Fitzgerald, 9; Harvey Brown, Ohl, 9:30; Dickson, 10:30; Andrews, Christopher, John Donaldson, Cherokee, Nelson, Holland, Fassett Ream, 11:30; Emperor, Craig, Troy

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The series of Masonic parties for the 1915-16 season was inaugurated last son, Buffalo, Australia, 10; Schiller, night with a Hallowe'en supper party. 10:30; Wells, 11; Frontenac, Chatta- followed by a dance. The initial party nooga, Wickwire, Jr., Corey, Saunders, proved a brilliant event, and was at-noon; Omega, Cuddy, 1 p. m.; L. C. Hantended by over eighty couples. The na, 1:30; Dan Hanna, 2; Townsend, 3; Arab Patrol orchestra rendered the mu-

been arranged for the coming season,

Nov. 12, Nov. 25, Dec. 31, Jan. 14, Jan. Hallowe'en Supper and Dance Last 28, Feb. 11, and Mar. 10. All arrange ments for these affairs have been en trusted to the following committee: E. F. Rydholm, chairman, J. V. Denny, W. R. Peters, and E. L. Pearce.

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