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## VILLA BEGINS HIS ATTACK ON CARRANZA STRONGHOLD

## SUFFRAGE ISSUE TO BE UP TODA

Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania Will Ballot on Question of Enfranchising Women-Campaigns Have Virtually Aligned Forces of Both Sides.

In Ohio Prohibition Will Be in the Forefront, and , Although Long, Interest Is Keen-Municipal Ownership Up in Detroit.

Boston, Nov. 1.-Overshadowing in popular-interest the election of a governor and legislature is the issue, also campaigns in Kentucky in recent years tions throughout most of the country to be determined at the polls tomorrow, of whether Massachusetts will enfrancluse its one million women citizens of voting age. Credit for the aroused pub-The sentiment is due to two sets of the principal struggle has been between the picture of conditions is regarded by women who have conducted the most former Congressman A. O. Stanley, Dem- officials as the most favorable re remarkable campaigns ever waged in the ocrat, of Henderson, and Edwin P. Morceived by the board in many months. state for or against a constitutional row, Republican, of Somerset. amendment. Usually the vote on amendments falls far below that cast GETTING READY for the head of the ticket because of indifference or the failure of many voters to grasp the import of the questions submitted.

On the matter of woman suffrage, however, it is generally agreed that the vote will be a heavy one, for the women have seen to it that the men were enlightened on every phase of the subject and tonight there was hardly a voter were made today by Senator Chamberin the commonwealth who had not been lain, chairman of the senate military district, the report shows, increased durstood up and counted and made to wear, affairs committee, to begin drafting im ing the month and wholesale and retail figuratively, at least, the yellow of the mediately the series of bills which will trade expanded with better collections. Leaders of both sides await the outcome with serenity.

WALSH SURE OF VICTORY.

tonight said:

"I am going to be re-elected governor approximate 35,000 votes."

Former Congressman Samuel H. Mc-

for any candidate for governor in the figures and statistics. last eight years and shall be elected tomorrow by a very substantial majority."

### SUFFRAGE ISSUE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 1.-Whether women priation measures, which will originate shall be permitted to vote is the over- in the house as required by the constishadowing question to be decided at tution. One will provide for the prothe New York state election tomorrow, posed increases in the regular army, A revised constitution, drawn by a con- specifying the additional men and offivention, with Elihu Root as its presi- cers for each arm of the service, another dent, at Albany last summer, also is to will authorize the organization of the be voted on, and three congressmen, a continental army and the third will deal full assembly, eleven supreme court jus- with the wider recognition to be tices and some county and city officials tended to the national guard. are to be elected, but all of these questions are running poor seconds in inter- today, to appropriate \$10,000,000 this est to equal suffrage.

The battle of the women campaigners country or just about double the average for and against their enfranchisement amount asked by the war department has made the campaign picturesque. More than six thousand women, who years. will work as watchers at the polls tomorrow, agreed tonight to rise shortly CONVICTS PARDONED after 4 o'clock tomorrow morning and be at the polls at 5:30.

### PROHIBITION UP IN OHIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1 .- With the issue of statewide prohibition in the forefront the campaign in Ohio closed tonight with rallies and mass meetings in many six of whom were serving life sentences election day was promised and predicthemselves to be victims of pellagra vote will be polled tomorrow, despite to its complete satisfaction that the dis

tion has been brief, the activities of both symptoms, it was announced today aftuntil early in October. It increased in public health service and four local phy- spicuous figures in the newspaper pubpolis tomorrow.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 .- Although some- leave if they desired. what overshadowed by the keenly conand by fights for local offices in some and beans. A twelfth convict started other sections of the state, much interest with the "pellagra squad," but was revania in the vote on the women's suf- ical breakdown. frage amendment to the state constitu- + tion at tomorrow's election. The suf- + lowing is the weather bureau's + fragists have conducted a spectacular + forecast for Upper Michigan:
+ Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wed- resday cooler Tuesday.

of the sixty-seven counties, with a replicaof the Liberty bell. They have also distributed much literature in favor of their cause and tonight wound up their campaign with more than two hundred mass meetings here.

### DETROIT, MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1 .- Detroit voters ill decide tomorrow whether the city nall immediately take over the ownerhip and operation of its street railway system. The citizens having voted in favor of municipal ownership are now to vote on a purchase plan agreed upon by the Detroit United Railway, Which controls all city lines, and by the city street railway commission.

The plan provides that the purchase price shall be determined by the six circuit judges of this county after the election is held and that the price named hall be paid to the company out of the Neither Wets Nor Drys Worked carnings of the lines during a certain

### KENTUCKY PARTIES CLASH TODAY.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—One of the most energetically waged gubernatorial Washington, Nov. L.-Business condiended today with both Democratic and improved considerably during September, Republican leaders claiming victory in according to reports from federal rethe election tomorrow.

## TO DRAFT BILLS

Washington, Nov. 1.-Arrangements gress to carry out the army's part of the administration's national defense district. program. The senator had a conference with Secretary Garrison, who promised Governor David I. Walsh, renominate that officials of the war department ed for a third term by the Democrats, would give every possible aid in preparing the measures.

of Massachusetts tomorrow by a affairs committee is expected to join probably will be introduced simultane-Walsh by 12,000 votes a year ago, and measures will be determined by Senator again heads the Republican ticket, said: Chamberlain and Representative Hay, "I shall receive the largest vote cast the war department supplying necessary

### THREE BILLS FOR ARMY.

It is probable that there will be at least three bills, exclusive of the appro-

Congress will be asked, it was learned year for the organized militia of the for this purpose during the last few

## USED FOR EXPERIMENTS

tions So Cure Could Be Found Lifers Get Liberty.

Brewer today pardoned eleven convicts, was in his sixty-fifth year. cities and towns. Fair weather for for murder, because they had allowed tion was generally made that a normal experiments, by which the United States it was seen that he could live but little public health service has demonstrated longer and were with him when he died, the fact that no state ticket is to be ease is caused by an unbalanced diet and can be cured by a proper ration. Six The campaign over statewide prohibi- of the pardoned men have pellagra in a "wets" and "drys" not having opened er diagnosis by Dr. Goldberger of the States Ridder was one of the most con-

told, however, that they were free to

# **BOARD REPORTS**

Federal Reserve Agents Tell of General Prosperity Throughout the Country, Although Extent to Which War Orders Helped Cannot Readily Be Ascertained.

Which Includes the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Conditions Are Called "Fair to Good," Despite the Adverse Weather.

serve agents, made public tonight by Among five candidates for governor the federal reserve board. As a whole

For the Boston district it is said that there has been considerable improvement in commercial activities and that reports coming into that city from the different lines of trade are not only cheerful, but decidedly optimistic for

Despite the difficulty of ascertaining he extent to which European orders rured in bringing about this result, the donastic demand is said to be daily becoming more a factor.

Industrial activity in the New York Reports, almost uniformly good, have been received from many sections of the

### MIDDLE WEST IS PROSPEROUS.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa different parts of China. report affairs seemingly are gradually Chairman Hay of the house military gaining in strength. Trade is giving some evidence of being on the increase. plurality which I confidently expect will Senator Chamberlain later and identical according to the report, and a noticeable military bills carrying out the program spirit of returning and increasing activity appears to be abroad. A few lines Call, who was defeated by Governor ously in both houses. The form of the are operating below normal, but there is more evidence of generally restored confidence and more activity in most lines Continued improvement is reported from St. Louis. The jobbing trade has made substantial gains and a marked feeling of confidence is felt among merchants. Further activity is indicated as

Retail business in the Minneapolis district is said to be "fair to good," with an excellent outlook. Manufacturing lines show little change. Bad weather has had an adverse effect on the marketing of grain and reduced arrivals at Mineapolis and Duluth.

## HERMAN RIDDER DIES SUDDENLY: A NOTED EDITOR

New York, Nov. 1.-Herman Ridder treasurer of the Democratic national ommittee, and publisher of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, died suddenly For Submitting to Poison Injec- late today at his home in this city. The Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1.—Governor past his condition had been critical, He

Members of his family were sum noned to the bedside late today when

### NOTED THROUGH COUNTRY.

Among a large number of prominer German-American citizens of the United few weeks at the Rankin state convict lishers' association and for many years about a year ago by a vote of the peo-IN PENNSYLVANIA, SUFFRAGE. farm for that purpose. The men were he had held offices in the Associated Press as treasurer and a director. In The experiments, which began last politics he was such a factor that he was more than five persons to employ not published lists of the German casualties tested mayoralty campaign in this city cluded milk, fresh lean meat, eggs, peas convention in Denver in 1908 as a possible nomined for vice president on the charged because of the law appealed to presumably a German counter-attackhas been aroused throughout Pennsyl- leased some time ago because of a phys- ticket with Bryan, whom, however. Mr. the courts, and when he won the state lost 80 per cent of their strength. Washington, Nov. 1.—The fol + was discussed later as a likely selection

from Brazil.

DIPLOMATIC SITUATION IN BALKANS IS TENSE

Russia Watching Developments Closely-Battle of Wits Is Believed Desperate.

Petrograd, via London, Nov. 1, 5:30 m.—Developments in the Balkans are ig watched with the closest attention all classes. The Rech thinks there reason in the statement by M. Saonoff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, that he regrets he is unable, like his colleagues in England and France, o explain to the representatives of the nation the causes of German diplomatic necesses and it expresses belief that here are prospects of a change for the better. It considers that much can yet be done.

Passing over Greece, which, it said, is under the observation of the Anglo French pavy, the Rech regards Roumann In the Minneapolis District, as a fruitful field for Russian diplomatic forts. The diplomatic struggle has eached a stage of great intensity, i ays, and a decision one way or the oth

is possible at any moment. "We understand," the newspaper says, that we cannot expect a declaration re arding the step that Russia is now takng, but the Russian public, pained by he surprises and disiflusionments of the past month, is rightfully interested to without their participation, even without their knowledge."

### **POWERS FROWN** ON A MONARCHY **AS CHINA WANTS**

Washington, Nov. L. An official ac ount of the communications recently made by the Japanese, British and Russian diplomatic representatives to the Chinese minister of foreign affairs has just reached Washington by cable. In substance the account follows:

ter, pointing out that the proclamation out of the towns into the mountains, but Hocking's owners. the existing state of things generally, checked, as the Serbians in that territory locking, while enroute in ballast to a party of Villa troops, caught on the might eventually lead to disorders ow- have been reinforced by the French and Newfolk, Va., to load coal for Argentine, American side, bad been disarmed. This Chicago says that the large centers in ing to the strong Republican party in British with modern guns and with gun- under charter to William R. Grace & was unconfirmed at brigade headquar

### WOULD WAIT TILL AFTER WAR.

"They said that if disorders occurred especially the missionary interests, and consequently they hoped that while the bia. European war lasted no change would be made in the name or the title of the Chinese government. They fully rec-

by the three diplomats.

### "CHINA WANTS MONARCHY.

"The Chinese minister for foreign alfairs, replying to the representations, ity. stated that he fully, recognized the friendly intentions of the powers, but e pointed out that the question was end or delay or expedite."

### NEW YORK CENTRAL SET A RECORD FOR REVENUE IN MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

trouble in an acute form. He had been ber in the history of the system and the ill about ten months and for two weeks gross operating revenue was larger by monthly report issued today. York Central lines were \$28,125,286, compared with \$25,472,475 in September 612 in September, 1912.

### SUPREME COURT RULES ANTI-ALIEN LABOR LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Upon the com-

The statute required employers upon being notified he would be dis-Ridder opposed at that time. He also took the case to the highest tribunal.

California produces more than 20,000, 000 pounds of walnuts annually, and; Four-lifths of the world's collec comes world for handling and cleaning these

# SERB ARSENAL;

Kraguyevatz, Where Munitions of War Are Manufactured and Stored, Falls to Teutonic Forces, While King Ferdinand's Troops Are Continuing to Advance.

Roumanian Public Reported Clamoring for Military Action on Side of Allies-Greece Still Neutral—Russians in East Are

London, Nov. 1, 10 p. m.-The Geregister events after they have occurred through the mountains to Nish, Serbia's

From all sides the Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians are slowly closing in on of German officers, the Serbian armies, the position of which grows graver daily. They are ighting fiercely, however, to save their ountry and have inflicted such losses on Field Marshat von Mackensen's force hat he has been compelled to send for inforcements and leave the more serious work of invading the eastern and southern part of the country to the Bulgarians, who have had more experience in mountain warfare, such as the Serbians are waging.

### BULGARS CONTINUE ADVANCE.

From the junction of the Danube and of a monarchy, while it would not alter from Uskob southward they have been ners who gained valuable experience in Co., was captured by a British cruiser ters. France and Gallipoli.

which German estimates place at 70,000 "We know of no cause for this seizure foreign interests would inevitably suffer, men, there is no news of further assist- and ask that you file protests and reance being sent by the allies to Ser- quest the alleged reason for the seizure."

### ROUMANIANS WANT TO ENTER.

ognized the fact that the existing gov- off Varna, but the report lacks con- of the Hocking, advising him of the ernment under Yuan Shih Kai formed firmation. There is, however, evidence seizure and stating that he had conthe best guarantee for the preservation in dispatches from Bucharest that the sulted the American consul at Halifax. people of Roumania at least desire in- To this Mr. Wagner sent a reply re-"It was represented that the French tervention and that pressure is being questing the captain to report by telegovernment gave its friendly and un- brought on the king and cabinet to in- graph the exact time and place of the official support to the presentment made duce them to join the allies and permit seizure and to ascertain and telegraph

from the east. Greece continues her friendly neutral-

### GERMANS CHANGE TACTICS.

The Germans, having failed in two surely internal, and as the movement months of almost incessant attacks to or the re-establishment of the mon-reach Riga and Dvinsk by various archy was the outcome of the popular routes, are now trying along the railcentiment, it was not one which the way which skirts the shores of the gulf Chinese government could either sus- of Riga from Tukum and have, according to their reports, reached a point west of Schlok. This is a very slight advance and much low ground over which with neutral trade and American carit is difficult to move lies between them goes would be made public the day and their objective.

and southwest of that city, the Russians -try and in Great Britain. The date of of the New York Central lines for Sep- have begun an offensive, apparently in the arrival in London of the special cause of Mr. Ridder's death was kidney tember was the largest for any Septena anticipation of renewed attacks by the messenger carrying the note is uncer-Germans and they are also on the move tain. It is expected however, that he in the lake district east of the Dvinsk- will arrive this week. Officials of the which was in 1913, as shown by the Vilna railway and in Volhynia and Ga- state department still declined today Total licia. The result of these various bat- to discuss the contents of the comgross operating revenues for the New tles has not been disclosed, if, indeed, they are concluded. Those at the south last year, with \$27,563,464 in the cor- ern end of the line are doubtless deresponding month in 1913 and \$25,355, signed to prevent the Germans and Austrians from sending reinforcements to

### LOSSES IN WEST HEAVY.

hure, which the Germans recaptured cording to an Athens dispatch to the from the French, is still in progress Tribuna, which adds that the British animation, however, as the days passed associates in the publishing business had restaurant, the supreme court today without changing the positions of the such an eventuality. Among other confidence, were claiming victory at the the request made by the governor in honored him at one time with the presissuing his pardon that they remain a idency of the American Newspaper Publanti-alien labor law, enacted into law at other points in the west. What the things they have flooded the land along ple and the initiative process of legislaby a report issued by Field Marshal Sir John French tonight. He says that the boats disclose that seven German battalions, TEN PERSONS DIE which took part in the Loos fighting-

### SLAVS ON OFFENSIVE.

Paris, Nov. 2, 1:45 a. m .- "It appears nuts will be in operation in that state. ceived here tonight," says the Havas cor-

Monday evening. "that the Enssians have taken the offensive on the Niemen and upper Szczara rivers, as well as at and upper Szczara rivers, as well as at Dvinsk and on the Styr and Stripa riv ers, and with considerable success in the latter sections."

### RUSSIANS LAND IN BULGARIA?

London, Nov. 2, 2:53 a, m .- A dispatel the Times from Bucharest says: "It is reported in naval quarters here that Russian troops were landed at Varna, in Bulgaria, on the Black sea

### SHELLS DAMAGED VARNA.

London, Nov. 2, 3:15 a. m.—The bombardment of Varna did much damage, especially in the Armenian and Greek quarter of the town, according to Bucharest dispatches to the London more ing papers. The military club, marine arsenal, national bank and cotton factory were damaged or destroyed, while Attacked from a Different Side. | the barracks outside the town and naval docks were damaged.

One wing of King Ferdinand's chateau mans have occupied Kraguyevatz, the was destroyed and the ancient mon ing done or whether our diplomatists arsenal town of Schbia, while their Bul- astery in the grounds, where the king onsider that their sole obligation is to garian allies are pushing their way resides in preference to the palace, was on Agua Prieta began at 6:30 also demolished.

at Varna are Turkish, under command

## **BRITISH SEIZE** AMERICAN SHIP; **CAUSE UNKNOWN**

New York, Nov. 1. A protest against the seizure of the American steamer Hocking by a British man-o'-war, which carried her, with a prize crew abourd, into Halifax was lodged today with was fired. "The representatives of Great Britain, Timok rivers, in the northeast, to Us. Secretary of State Lansing, by Richard Japan and Russia made separate repre- kup, in the south, the Bulgarians are G. Wagner, president of the American oving westward, driving the Serbians Frans-Atlantic Steamship company, the

"Just advised that our steamship and is now in Halifax," reads Mr. Wag-Beyond the forces landed at Saloniki, ner's telegram to Secretary Lansing.

### NO REPLIES HEARD YET.

Earlier in the day Mr. Wagner re-Russian transports have been reported ceived a telegram from Captain Fabre, a Russian force to pass through Rou- why the vessel was seized. Replies had manian territory to attack Bulgaria not been received to either of Mr. Wagner's telegrams tonight.

In an announcement late today Mr. Wagner asserted that the officers and shareholders of the American Trans-

### BRITAIN NOTE PUBLIC SOON

Washington Nov. 1. Secretary Lansing announced today that the note to Great Britain regarding interference after its delivery in London, Publica-In the Dvinsk sector, both to the west from will be simultaneous in this coun-

### TEUTONS PREPARING ATTACK ON THE SUEZ: BRITISH ARE READY

Rome, via Paris, Nov. 1, 11:15 p. m. The Austro-Germans are preparing a the customs house. The American sol-In France the battle for Butte De Ta- new offensive against the Suez canal, ac- dier is not seriously wounded. Troops to Return Fire the canal, leaving the fortilications just standing out of the water, the defenders being supplied with provisions by gun- orders given to American troops on the

New York, Nov. 1.-Ten persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the three-story tenement house at 66 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, tonight. More bodies are believed to be in the ruins.

Advancing from Three Sides on Agua Prieta, Mexican Chief Draws Volley After Volley from Gen. Calles' Men Holding Town -Effect of Defense Not Known.

One American Seriously Wounded by Shot Flying Across Border; a Soldier Is Shot in Thighs-U. S. Troops Ordered to Return Fire If It Endangers Life.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 1 .- What appeared to be a general attack o'clock tonight when the Villa It is said that a majority of the troops forces began a heavy firing from three sides and advanced on the town. The firing ceased when the Villa troops had reached the wire entanglements on the east side of Agua Prieta and began to dig themselves in.

Meanwhile the Carranza garrison was sweeping from all sides of the town with rifle and machine gun volleys, guided by searchlight. Although it is believed the volleys went over the heads of the Villa forces, cheers rang out in the Carranza trenches as every volley

### CALLES EXPLODING MINES.

General Calles began exploding mines to the eastward at 8 o'clock tonight. American border guards reported that

A heavy provost guard, however, was closely watching a large number of Mexcans on the American side. Hundreds of women and children refugees from Agua Prieta are suffering from hunger and cold here tonight, for provisions, promised by General Calles, have not yet

Louis F. Taylor, a restaurant waiter, was shot down in front of the United States customs house, where more than seventy machine gun bullets sped among a throng of soldiers and Mexican women and children, who were coming across the line. The bullet struck Taylor in the middle of the back as he turned to run to cover and his spine was seriously injured, paralyzing him com-

### OBEY ORDER TO CHANGE FIRE.

General Thomas F. Davis, command-Atlantic Steamship company were all ing the six thousand American troops native Americans and that he knew of on duty at the border, promptly warned no reason whatever for the vessel's the commanders of both Mexican factions to change the direction of their fire and citizens on the American side were not endangered thereafter.

With four shells and a brief discharge of rapid firers, Villa forces drew a new fusillade from the Carrauza trenches at 9:53 and at 10 o'clock tonight.

Calles reported his losses today as right killed and twenty-four wounded a He claimed the dash of the Villa troops to the Agua Prieta barbed wire entanglements had been repulsed with a loss of at least two hundred men to the Villa

### ONE AMERICAN SOLDIER SHOT.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. I.-Corporal Jones, of Co. G. Seventh infantry, late tonight was shot through both thighs by a Carranza soldier, who leaped from his trench at Agua Prieta, shouting: "Viva Carranga, Viva Carranga," and ired six shots at Jones, who was on

## patrol near the boundary in the rear of

Washington, Nov. 1 .- After consultation today between the White House and war departments, it was decided that the border last May-to return any fire from Mexican territory that endangered lives on the American side of the line-IN TENEMENT FIRE would be effective in the present situation at Douglas. Should bullets contimiously fall into Arizona and jeoardize the safety of American residents, American troops, without further reference to Washington, are to shell that faction which is responsible for the Gring into American territory.

for ambassador to Germany.

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL like conduct. It has been playing the

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This superiority, however, shows it

100,000 MORE MEN.

The King's request for more men for

of 100,000 men, in addition to those for

which provision had already been made.

No figures are at the moment avail-

rollment in the British Isles themselves

but it is clear that this colony, at least

is so keenly interested in the success of

in which the British stock has the larg-

This it has clearly earned.

### HARD LINES FOR MICHIGAN.

tation which resulted in the removal o Soukholimoff, minister of war. Michigan played up to form Saturday and lost to Syracuse 14 to 7. Its seven self only in success; failure in the points were gained on a fluke, and thus military operations of the central emthe score does not fairly represent the pire would surely have brought on a degree to which it was outclassed by the revolution in Turkey, might have done New York state men. Michigan has to so in Austria where racial diversity is meet Cornell Saturday, and Cornell has most marked, and probably would have not lost a game this season, while it has embarrassed even Germany. If the imhumbled Harvard. Another upset in the perial plans had come a cropper, and state Saturday was the defeat of the Austro-German-Turk aims had fared as Aggies by the farmers from Oregan, by badly as the entente, the smash would a decisive score. This is an additional have been even more disastrous than in weight of woe for the Michigan men to France and England with their more carry, as it indicates that the Aggies, clastic systems of government. to whom they succumbed, were not so The situation illustrates nearly Fisher close the season with a record of a stout ship, but it may strike a rock straight defeats in all its important and founder; while democracy is a raft; games, it will be unusually fortunate. it never sinks but the feet of those upon it are always in the water." Eng-If it wins any of them it now appears that it will have to be at the expense of land and France have their feet in the Pennsylvania. The season already is water now; but there is no talk of drasassured place as one of the most dis- tic changes in the form of government. Under similar circumstances the naastrous in the 'varsity's long record. The team doesn't get going, and not all tions less susceptible to popular control of Yost's skill can make it at the same | would run full sail toward the rocks of time a scoring machine, and one that revolution. will stand up on the defense. The football doctors are at a loss to diagnose its ailments. On paper at the bethe colors has brought the response in ginning of the season it looked good enough, but it has not lived up to its Canada of a decision to raise in all 250. paper promise.

### THE HYPHEN AN ISSUE?

Already 173,000 have been enrolled, al-Is President Wilson preparing to run though only 150,000 have been authorfor re-election next year on the issue of ized, and about 15,000 of the extra 100, hyphenated Americanism? He has al-000 decided on have already joined the ready expressed himself rather plainly colors. The present force is at the on the subject, suggesting that pseudo front, in Great Britain and on various Americans be ostracized and saving in so many words that he looked "forwill assure that the Canadian units will ward to the necessity in every political be kept up to full strength until the agitation in the years which are immeconclusion of the war. diately to come of calling upon every man to declare himself, where he stands," whether for America first or men, compared to the population from which it is drawn, lines up with the en-

As if in response to this challenge, it is said a meeting of German-Americans Massachusetts has denounced the president for unfriendliness to Germany and resolved that his re-election would be prejudicial to the interests of Ger man-Americans. It is also said that Mr. Wilson, having been informed of this, contemplates recurring to the subject in addresses soon to be made and speaking much more bluntly than he did in his address to the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, when he intimated that hyphenated Americans more alien than American ought to be made to feel the force of American opinion. Undoubtedly the utilization of dis-

tinctions in Americanism as a campaign issue would result in a campaign of uncommon heat. Persuaded that they pionship of teams in its class. It es. They seem to have been wearied with were "fighting for existence," as they tablished valid title to it Sunday by demight really be, the foreign-language feating Stambaugh, which had not pre- of the exercise and in the hope that a publications, societies, preachers, teachers and others would of course do their Earlier it had defeated the strong Co. I might quicken their blood and clarify utmost to make old world associations team of Marinette, and the Gladstone a dominating factor in the politcal affairs of the new world. Equally, of course, they would encounter all the fierce opposition that could be aroused strongest team in the district has good in plain Americans by the idea of a basis. If the contest Sunday was a cripresident of the United States specially terion of its work throughout the seapledged in advance to the interests of son, it has won its distinction by playone or more foreign counties. ing the game hard and fairly. The con-

In such an alignment existing party duct of both the Ishpeming and Stamvantage might accrue to Mr. Wilson as occasioned much favorable comment. the logical candidate of true Americanism. Yet it is not conceivable that he would choose to bring on such a situa- side information that Fred Martindals tion for his political profit. The possi- will be a candidate for the Republican bilities are far too grave. In fact, the nomination for governor. And it is not ducted along such lines is enough to if Mr. Martindale gets in and there is cause every American to feel a certain any particular promise that he will aruneasiness, whether the issue were to rive anywhere, Mr. Groesbeck, who likes be brought up by associations of hypenates in their own interests or by the no other purpose than to see that the president in the interest of the country. Wayne county vote will be split up.

### PON BOARD DEMOCRACY'S RAFT.

Of all European cabinets that of Germany has come through the war so far with the fewest complications, says the before run for governor. Grand Rapids Press. A new chief of staff and a new high admiral were appointed without shaking the government day is now the subject of much discusundue apprehension. Austria also clergymen quoted would like to seriously hampered by insufficient sup- ting similar dropped Berchtold overboard without a bring Sunday to their city, and believe plies. and London, however, political unrest inconsiderable opposition to the plan, yet on record. Who would have dreamed has accompanied resignations and ap 'even among the clerics, and they are not of such an outcome a year ago !- Chi- like it?'

Partly this greater stability for the good set terms. As Sunday has herethree allied empires has been due to tofore made it a rule not to conduct a their military success; partly to the campaign unless he is assured of the fact that in each case cabinet members support of all the clergymen, it is pos- that all persons of the same race should strict economy will sympathize with the to grant it's use longer to the farmers. are responsible directly to the emperor sible that he will, of his own accord, reside under the same flag trouble is sad experience of a Washington woman. and popular opinion is consequently refuse to go to Grand Rapids, and perhindered in bringing pressure to bear haps that is what the minority is playupon them. The comparison illustrates ing for. a point frequently stated and never disproved; that autocracy possesses a marked advantage over democracy for war making purposes. Even in autocratic Russia the duma started the agi
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The best thing the Marquette high school team has had out of its football season, better than the victories, is the cratic Russia the duma started the agi
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"Dan," said she, "every day this week the territory they occupied to Servian sovereignty. Russia supported the Pansolation, and when the pinch a hat, Dan, such a beautiful hat. But the price—well, I wanted it in the worst way, but just couldn't afford to buy it."

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Saturday its captain interceded with a request that he be permitted to continue, and the Calumet officials commented on the excellent spirit of the Marquette boys. This means that they are not only winning football contests, but that they are getting out of foot ball something that helps them greatly in their other activities and will be of great value to them in the future Football without a high standard of sportsmanship is a thing of dubious value. Given the sportsmanship, it is

like conduct. It has been playing the

When a Calumet player was ruled out

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worth all it costs in effort and time,

and much more, too.

Watching has its merits, but the president is learning that everything come to him who waits.-Jackson Patriot

They can defeat the University of Michigan football team now and ther but they can't down the Michigan spirit -Detroit Free Press.

Some one is trying to start a "backto-the-saddle" movement, in other wordto revive horseback riding. But the "up-on-the-cushion" movement into the strong after all. If Michigan does not Ames' famous epigram "A monarchy is back seat of an automobile is more popular.-Owosso Press-American.

The Maryland peace society wants the country placed in a state of sound preparedness for its own defense. And that is about the most that any-one wants, not counting the peace-at-any price fellows and one Bryan,-Bay City

### TIMELY QUIPS

When Greek meets Greek then comes the resignation of the whole cabinet .-Boston Record.

Possibly it would be the correct en-000 men, which means the enlistment land Plain Dealer. canal and make it a subway.-Cleve-

> A Baltimore man says woman is at her worst when she giggles. But as no taste of this disturbing influence. Panwoman will admit giggling this gets us Mexicanism is the cry raised by certain Birrell, in his early days at the bar oftnowhere.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Those scientists experimenting with fog-dispelling machine in San Francis co picked out the right place for an experiment station at least.-Cleveland whether the Mexicans in Texas, want fifteen shillings. Mr. Birrell accepted victim of tuberculosis. A painter by special duty. The additional contingent | Leader.

the most inspiring words in the Eng- to liberate them regardless, and incilish language?" Much might be said on, dentally annex to Mexico all of Texas behalf of these: "Inclosed find check. able to show how this enrollment of -Chicago News.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

The French Cabinet "Crisis."

the war as is the Motherland. And have been less serious than first indicawhat is true of Canada has been true of tions suggested. Such crises are likely Australia, these the two great colonies to carry considerable smaller signifi-Canada has done nobly by the Mother- in the chamber or some minister.

land, and in doing it has illustrated the reality of the ties of empire by which the Germans are naturally rejoicing at Press. flasco is blamed for the upheaval, and cause untold misery.—Grand Rapids they are bound together. Its reward what they consider or profess to con should, and doubtless will, be admission sider a serious division of public senti in the years of peace to a larger voice ment in France. It will not be safe for in determining the affairs of empire. the Teutons to build too much on any such division. The personnel of the reconstructed cabinet indicates not so much dissatisfaction on the part of the The Ishpeming city team lays claim nation as dissatisfaction among the to the upper peninsula football cham- heads of the government themselves. sitting still and to have decided on a change of seats a good deal for the sake viously lost a game for several seasons. little playing at pussy-wants-a-corner their ideas. In the confusion one or two men lost their places and a few new eleven. It has booked all the games it ones joined the game, but on the whole could secure and has come through with- the new cabinet is composed of pretty out defeat. Thus its claim to being the much the same elements as the old one. -Detroit Free Press.

### The Baltic Blockade.

As the submarine campaign of Germany weakens and flattens, that of gressive. It is only a few weeks since lines might cease to hold and great ad baugh elevens was irreproachable, and the first British "diver" was reported in the Baltic, and the destruction these boats have wrought in that time is im-

The Houghton Gazette says it has in-They have almost stopped a big com tween Sweden and the German coast. They have sunk many merchant shipsprospect of a presidential campaign con- particularly pleased. It believes that always being careful to provide for the story of "The Gorgons" did so in these a month and physicians had to wait tion just as we did. under a somewhat safety of passengers and crew-and terms: voyages. They have accounted for several of the kaiser's war boats, and have interfered materially with his plan to him not, will also take a flyer, if for to curl back the Russian lines on land. It is not clear how much British The Gazette is one of the numerous "divers" have contributed to the food newspapers that would like to see an shortage concerning which "Vorwaerts' entirely new deal in G. O. P. politics in prints such gloomy reports and the Gerthe state this year. It would like to nials. Whatever food Germany has see nominated some man who has never been getting through Sweden is now cut off, but that can hardly be a large proportion of the empire's provisions A prospective campaign by Billy Sunmuch on this phase of submarine activi-

hesitating to voice their opinions in cago Journal.

### Perils of the "Pan" Idea.

Whenever a nation gets the notion brewing. This war arose from the When her husband returned home one dream of Pan-Germanism. The Serbs evening he found her dissolved in tears, thought that Serbs in Bosnia and Croa-tia should become Serbs, not by moving son for her crief. tia should become Serbs, not by moving son for her grief.

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hemia were the objects and adherents of Pan-Slavic propaganda. Because of lessly, "we might manage tothe strength of Pan-Germanic feeling it was the natural thing for Germany to wife, "but there isn't any 'might' about back up Austria's efforts to punish Ser- it. I paid the cook this noon and what States and thereby laboring for perpetgineering thing to roof over the Panama via's Pan-Slavic agitation in South Hun- do you think? She marched right down gary. Between the two "Pans" the herself and bought that hat!"-Kansas hope that the war might be localized City Star.

> was ground to pieces. Here at home we are having a little

ow occupied by Mexicans.

planet where the "pan" idea reigns. The gold?" The French cabinet crisis seems to search for economic welfare. Unless men of different races can learn to live harmoniously together under one gov cance with the Gauls than with the Brit- States, there is no chance for lasting Ridge neighborhood entered a lunch enough to go to Milwaukee he was de ons across the channel, and sometimes peace. Pan-Slavism and Pau-Germanest proportions and in which the native are the outgrowth of little more than a ism are both archaic nuisances, as silly populations are not largely in excess, fit of pique on the part of some section at bottom as Pan-Mexicanism, but be ing dignified by the adherence of power-In the present instance the Balkan ful people and supported by force they

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Her Preference.

row up to be good. Don't you want i Little Emma Wayup-No; I'd rather thing?" e looked around at. Judge.

### A Person of Importance.

Johnny had only started school, and n the third morning he was late in get-When he came home at the middle of take keer!"-Judge. he day his mother said:

"Weren't you late for school this norning ? "O, no, mother!" exclaimed Johnny. "Not late? Why, you didn't leave ome till after nine! What were the

ng till I got there!"-Answers.

### Even Worse.

A school teacher has lately been in structing her pupils in Grecian mythlogy. It is the plan to have the chilfren read the tales aloud, and the next! herce in ore and other materials bes day recount them in their own language, hospital for the removal of bits of steel. those which we were carrying out. Look One lad to whom was given the assignment to render in his own language the inch in length in his hand for more than ministration is taking up the tariff ques-

lived in the islands of the Hesperides, Machine company, was struck by a piece had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth Bain. use his Baltic fleet as a flanking force and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."-Lippincott's Magazine.

### Felt Like One of Them.

"Tuther day," related old Dad Bing, the Oklahoma cattle baron, who is temporarily in our midst, "I was rumbling dong in a street car, when a batch of the Crosby company put its river boat, young fellers got aboard. I judged they the May Graham, in winter quarters a were college students by their funny week ago, the grape shipments are still like sentinels wrapped in mantles of England would do well not to build clothes and queer-shaped heads. The continuing. car was pretty full, and they pushed and snorted back and forth in the aisle, public market place, municipally operor giving the other cabinet ministers sion at Grand Rapids. Most of the though she can be put on rations and trampling on people's feet and commitated, was crowded for its opening. More Bimeby they all r'ared back and fetched themselves of the opportunity of placsplash. The Turks, too, have stuck together remarkably. In Petrograd, Paris be worth the effort. But there is a not the only efficient submarine blockade face or something, says:

Leaving this matter out of account. loose a long yell. Then the nearest one ing their produce on sale, and the pattern to me took a look, and not admiring my forage on the part of Battle Creek residence of the only efficient submarine blockade face or something, says: loose a long yell. Then the nearest one ing their produce on sale, and the pat-

witted myself!"

### The Saddest Blow of All.

"Well, dear," began the husband reck "Thank you, Dan," interrupted th

Perfectly Ethical. The Irish secretary, Mr. Augustine disorderly spirits beyond the Rio en had to deal with poor clients. On escape a pauper's death, William I Grande. According to the confession of one occasion he defended a very poor one of these bandsmen their intent is man, and offered to do so for nothing, can war, breathed his last. Johnson' to liberate the Mexicans in Texas. It Mr. Birrel won the case and the client case is a pathetic one. A veteran of the

did you take fifteen shillings? Don't the past eleven years, he was finally Absurdly grandiose as this scheme is, you know that it is unprofessional con- sent to the Van Buren county poor illustrates the evils which befall a duct for us lawyers to take less than farm, where the members of Westnedge

day is past when nations can be entire- "Well," answered Mr. Birrell, with a Fred Appeldoorn had him removed to ly homogeneous. People move about twinkle in his eye, "I took all the poor the county hospital and made applicaeggar had. You don't co inprofessional, do you?"-Tit-Bits.

### An Excellent Example.

A venerable citizen of the Straddle oom in Polkville, Ark., dragging after im a gander-necked, lop-eared youth. "What kind of pie have ye got yere? e asked of the brisk waitress. "Peach — apple — mince — raisin-

ounk'n-apercot-lemon-blackb'ry and okernut-custard!" she answered with interview he showed his interest in the usiderable rapidity. "Ptu-which?" returned the old fel-

Sunday School Teacher-You must jest as liv," requested the ancient man.

waitress. "Can't you understand anyle turned to the lop-eared youth.

There, now, Emmett!" be triumphantyou; a person kin talk as fast as he vocate a standing army of 100,000 m deases without stutterin,' if he'll only With this number and a powerful nav

### LOWER STATE NOTES

other children doing when you got were found inaccurate, nearly all of not have a large army like Garman "They were just all sitting still wait- James H. Helber, expert employed by for military duty than other nations

eity, were operated upon at the local are agitating improvements similar to The former has had a piece of metal an at the tariff issues. The Democratic aduntil it had worked near the surface, different title." Perhaps the inspiration "The Gorgons were three sisters that Mr. Harris, an employe of the Cadillac somewhere in the Indian ocean. They of flying metal while working at Me. Judge Taft. Anyway he rolled over on

MUSKEGON-The grape harvest this year, the latest ever registered in westrn Michigan, is making unusually ories exceptionally joyful. neavy shipments out of this port to the Chicago and Milwaukee markets across the lake. From the up-river country thousands of baskets of grapes are being sent out every day. Although

BATTLE CREEK-Battle frivolities that-a-way, than half a hundred farmers availed "Well, my roral friend, don't you three years a certain element in Battle Creek and the farmers in this vicinity "Shore, I like it!' says I. 'I'm half- have agitated the establishment of city market, but the city "bucked." Last summer the farmers themselves secured a site on West Jackson street, heightened by the men in their jaunty Young housewives obliged to practice but the owner of the property refused berets and weoden sabots, and the wom-

Two weeks ago the city commission adopted a resolution providing for the establishment of a market, and also adopted resolutions for its operation, placing Fred G. Barnard, sealer of weights and measures, in charge. The market will be continued every Wednesday and Saturday. Licensed hucksters are barred.

CHEBOYGAN- Archibald Campbell age sexty-seven, of this city, was probably fatally injured in an automobile accident at Harbor Springs late Friday. Mr. Campbell was driving a party of football players home from the Boyne City-Cheboygan game, when his car struck a hole in the road, the steering gear twisted and the car plunged down a thirty-five-foot embankment, turning three times in its descent. Campbell was internally injured.

YPSILANTI-Joe Mitchell Chapple of Boston, editor of the National Maga zine, spoke at the commencement exer cises of Cleary Business college, "You drudgery grows into pleasure after yo know how to work," he said. "Th genius of this age is business. Th genius of business is preparedness. nation should be prepared if it expect its students and citizens to be prepared for the wo k of life. How can a nation expect its citizens to be prepared for volunteer service if it does not voluntee to do its duty?" Mr. Chapple paid high tribute to Michigan's educational institutions. "Business is speeding u to the auto pace," he said. "People are learning to adjust themselves.

EAST LANSING-"Feed the world or milk and all war will cease," is the the ory for universal peace propounded at East Lansing by Helmer Rabild, who in charge of extension work for th dairy division of the United States de partment of agriculture. "The milk fee nations of Europe are the only one that are not engaged in the great con fliet," explains Rabild. "Denmark and the Netherlands, the greatest dairy countries in the world, furnish the best ex amples, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, where the inhabitants use much milk, have also managed to keep out of the war, due to the peace loving tendencies caused by their diet." Rabild is the war, due to the peace loving tendenpromoting dairy interests in the United fifth Judicial Circuit for the years 1916. ual peace, according to his explanation. KALAMAZOO-Just as he was about

o board the train at Lawton which was to take him from the poorhouse to the National Soldiers' home in Milwaukee where he prayed that he might go t Johnson, veteran of the Spanish-Ameri does not matter to them one whit was so grateful that he sent the lawyer Spanish-American war, he came out to be liberated or whether, indeed, they this small sum so as not to hurt the trade, he has wandered from place to need any liberating. But the "League man's feelings; later on, he was re- place until a few weeks ago, when, to "What," asks a contemporary, "are for the Redemption of Texas" intends proached by a fellow-lawyer for doing weak to go further, he was taken to a hospital in South Haven. Penniless "Why," said the latter gentleman, friendless, bereft of every relative for camp found him last week. Commande tion for his admission to the soldier home in Milwaukee. Pitifully the vic tim pleaded that he might be spared a pauper's death. Despite the fact that he was told he would not strong termined to make the effort. BATTLE CREEK-Denving with em-

phasis that he had any aspirations to

States, William H. Taft declared him-

self "for the simple life." In the same

gain run for president of the United

military situation, "Militarism will never prevail in the United States. The people will not stand for it," he said, The young lady repeated the list with from under the coverlets in W. J. Smith's best bedroom, where the former presi-"Please say that over ag'in, if you'd dent took a nap upon his arrival in this ity. "What we want is a navy equal "Say, lookee here!" demanded the to that of any nation with a standing army which could invade our country England has no standing army, but Germany and France have. As Germany navy of the United States should "You see it's jest as I told equal to that of Germany. I would a no nations could defeat us. If the ge ernment had carried out the plans fo a bigger navy as I had planned, ou n use in the various stores of this city are agitating national defense. We can hem giving short weight, according to because we pay our men higher salarie the state dairy and food department, Mr. Taft gave a short review of presenand who is now aiding local Sealer of conditions in the Democratic administra-Weights and Measures Roy Ferris in tion. "They have been a long time learning but they are now working CADILLAC-Two men, John Waite around to our platform. Take the naof Beulah, and Harry Harris, of this tional defense issue for instance. . They of seeing so many Republican issues in the present administration amused pajamas, and buried his head in the pillows and laughed as any man in simple life would do in dreaming of mem-BEAUTIFUL ALSACE.

This land of Alsace is, in many re-

spects, the most beautiful that I have ver seen. Strung along the horizon green, the peaks of the Vosges loom gainst the sky. On the slopes of the idges, massed in their black battalions, stands forests of spruce and pine Through peaceful valleys silver streams neander leisurely, and in the meadows Little Lake 9:30 am which border them cattle stand knee eep amid the lush green grass. cillages, their tortuous, cobble-paved streets lined on either side by dim arcades, and the old, old houses, with their turrets and balconies and steen-pitched pottery roofs, give you the feeling that they are not real, but that they are Princeton .6:40 am Munising ..10:10 am 4:15 pm 7:15 pm en whose huge black silk head-dresses accentuate the freshness of their com plexions. It is at once a region of rugedness and majesty and grandeur, of uaintness and simplicity and charm. make myself believe that death was els. Stops a sick headache almost at abroad in so fair a land, and that over once. Gives a most thorough and satthere, on the other side of those near-by isfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea hills, men were engaged in the business Keeps your system cleansed, weet and of wholesale slaughter.-E. Alexander wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold

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WANTED—A refined, intelligent woman for corsetiere. For particulars address Mrs. J. Dexter McCann, 109 N. Fifth St., representing the Nu Boni Corset Co. 10-28-4t

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and matched team general purpose horses, 2500 pounds, \$450.00. Inquire Craw-ford Bros., Rumely, Mich. 10-28-6t FOR SALE—Household furniture at a bar-gain. 337 E. Hewitt Ave. Telephone 454. 10-25-tf

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### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

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## **Copper Country**

## APPEALS TO WIVES-TO |ALL STRIKE CASES SEND MEN TO SCHOOL

Bureau of Naturalization Wants Last of Charges, Second Degree Women of Aliens to Encourage Education.

the hope that they may induce their coal schools of the copper country.

The wife of each pending applicant for naturalization has received from the that when her husband is naturalized it the strike and because it seems unlikeher duty to see that her husband seeks them. instruction that will better fit him for the duties of citizenship and better inform them both of the benefits to be received and of what is expected of

The night schools in Calumet and in Portage township are to start next The term promises to be a long one. No week and it is expected this latest et- less than 115 cases were given trial numfort of the naturalization bureau will bers when the calendar was arranged at have the effect of increasing the enroll. the morning session and as the court

examination in the circuit court tomor- that a large majority of the cases row. Mr. Block finds that the men numbered will be tried. coached by the various naturalization clubs have the merest smattering of knowledge of the institutions and laws of the United States. The clubs of course cannot devote to the men the same instruction as they could get in a night school. They can only hope to give the alien enough instruction to permit him to get through the somewhat cursory court examination.

Mr. Block is certain that the night schools will result in a better informed class of new citizens and he is urging upon all the applicants he meets their duty to attend the night schools that will be conducted in their districts.

A HEALTHFUL COMMUNITY. One Death in Portage Township, None in

Houghton, in October. There seems to be no doubt that Houghton and Portage township are

ares don't lie, that is, In the village of Houghton there were for sentence later. no deaths in the month of October. The case of W. R. Hampden, the penning only sixteen the comparison is go right ahead and throw him twice in in Portage township in that period. During the month tion of the insurance laws, was added bare score might indicate.

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thirteen in the township.

NOW ARE FINISHED ther non-jury matters.

Murder, Nolle Prossed by Judge O'Brien.

The last of the thousands of criminal of the University of Michigan football alization is making an appeal to the cases growing out of the 1913 strike was team are rejoicing because the rumo wives of applicants for citizenship, in the hope that they may induce their decreased from the docket yesterday when the hope that they may induce their decreased cases of removed from the team proves to be monthly ree Programs Nov. 4. second degree murder against James false. Bill Cochran's friends in Hough Lusbands to take up the night courses Johnson and Emil Strang, charged with ton are not born solely of a desire to in English that are being offered in sev- killing John Laitala, a striker, in Jan- know one who has attained prominence. uary, 1914. The defendants were work- Bill would have just as many friends cital of the season in that church Nov. ing miners and Laitala an alleged red if he never saw a football. Socialist. Strang has been at liberty because he is tubercular. Johnson has the fact that Bill was pulled out of practite public is invited. bureau a circular letter in which she is been in jail nearly two years. The tice one day. He played in the Syracuse The first program will be made up of neged to see that her husband enters cases are dismissed because the court the night schools. She is reminded believes every one is willing to forget makes her a citizen also and that it is ly a jury could be found to convict Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran of Houghton, Prayer from First Sonata in G

November Court Term Opens.

The November term of the Houghton to be removed from the team excepting Peer Gynt Suite: county circuit court opened in the by accident. Houghton county building yesterday He does morning with Judge O'Brien presiding. has announced every effort must be Examiner Henry Block is now in the made to clear the docket of cases that ecunty giving applicants preliminary have been holding fire it is not unlikely CALUMET "Y" WINS

Few New Criminal Cases.

The cuminal calendar is made up for

the most part of cases held over from preceding terms, so that few pleas were taken yesterday morning. The case of John Tamulewicz, charged

with keeping his saloon open on Sunday, is the first one for trial. It will come up next Monday morning, at which time the jury has been ordered to report for

Andrew Werimaa is charged with obtaining money under false pretences. His case will be taken up for a plea later. Frank Aultonen, charged with carrying concealed weapons, will be tried Nov. 15, a definite date being set at the request of the attorney for the defense. The case of the Acme Suit club gang will be taken up next week for pleas, won by Calumet with a score of 2341/2 The four members of the gang are miles to 169 for Ishpeming. It was harged with gross fraud and deceit. Steve Vargo, charged with carrying concealed weapons, pleaded guilty. missing an opportunity in not advertis- Frank L. Friedstrom, charged with newals while Ishpeming secured sixtying themselves as a health resort, if fig- breaking and entering, pleaded guilty, six new and eighty-one renewed. In His case and that of Vargo will be up view of the fact that Calumet had

there were five births in the village and to the crimipal calendar. When the chancery cases came up for

BAKING POWDER

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

CHICAGO MUSICAL CLUB NEXT. arrangement and the case of Theresa Klinkert vs. Peter Klinkert, bill for separate maintenance, came up, Judge O'Brien said that as he had been inter-Second of Palestine Commandery Course a Chamber Music Concert. ested in that case as an attorney he would advise the attorneys in the case The second offering of the Palestine to take it before the judge of another commandery lyceum course will be the circuit. He would advise them not to Chicago Musical club next Saturday

CAPT. COCHRAN NAILS A LIE.

University Football Head Was Not Re-

moved from Team and Won't Be.

The football fans of Houghton as well as the friends of Captain Bill Cochran

ame Saturday in his regular position.

He does not attempt to make ex-

uses regarding his showing this year.

all over Houghton, but it is a lie. You

can tell every one that I was not kicked

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Ishpeming Association Defeated

by Decisive Score in Novel

"Distance" Match.

not so much against Ishpeming as the

points, based on the pecuniary receipts

of the contest, which was a figurative

race between the two teams to see

which could cover the distance between

Ishpeming and Calumet the greatest

number of times in a chosen period.

Calumet made the round trip to Ish-

eming and back as far as Nestoria on

the second lap, while Ishpeming did not

Calumet's actual receipts in the con-

The Calumet association will give a

banquet, within ten days, to the ninety

two members of the soliciting commit

MICHIGAN UNION CAMPAIGN.

President Hutchins Wires It Will Be

Continued Through November.

President Hutchins of the University

f Michigan, has wired John C. Condon

chairman of the Hancock alumni com-

mittee, that the campaign for funds for

the Michigan Union, which was to have

expired the last day of October, will con-

tinue through the month of November

at the request of practically every com-

The telegram explains that the committees in the larger cities have been

unable to cover the ground required to

solicit from all of the alumni. So only

half of the \$1,000,000 has been sub-"There is no doubt that practically

well of the plan to raise money for the

the alumni by the domestic sicence

classes of the public schools, are going

STILL MAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Dogs by Paying Taxes.

The recent dog license campaign o

the village council has had a good of

feet. The object was to rid the vil

was in existence. It has proved or

high by their owners to merit the pay

official knowledge of the fact.

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mittee throughout the country.

most gratifying."

forward rapidly.

ment of dog taxes.

omplete one round trip.

payments on the memberships.

An official report was given out yes- beaten some good men below the

off the team and that I will not be."

tember of the team."

closed Saturday night.

wait in chancery matters for the un- night This club is a chamber music organicertain time of the appearance of a subzation, composed of three women and stitute judge on this bench. With the exception of tomorrow, two men. The principal players are naturalization day, the remainder of the Harry Highee Brooks, cornetist, Mrs.

week will be taken up with motions and Mary Lutz Brooks, violinist, and Mr. Phiffer, flantist.

Mr. Brooks is considered the greatest cornet soloist in the lyceum field and Mrs. Brooks ranks equally high as a violinist, Mr. Phiffer is considered one of the leading flute soloists of the coun

TRINITY ORGAN RECITAL.

Paul Allen Beymer, organist of Trinity church, will play his first organ re-4 at 8:15 o'clock. These recitals, which The rumor last week was based on are to be given monthly, are free and

the following numbers, none of which The rumor hurt Bill because it might have been performed publicly on the mean a disappointment to his parents, organ, previously in Houghton;

and to his Houghton friends. In a let-ter to his father, received Sunday, Bill Sonta in E Minor, first movement.

says that there is no chance for him I-In the Morning. II-Ase's Death. III-Anitra's Dance I have not played as well as I did last The Last Rose of Summer variations year but I have played as well as any and finale ..... A Norse Ballad .... Bill's hurt over the false report is hown when he says: "I suppose it is Meditation from "Thais" ... Massanet Grand choeur . . . . . . . . . Rogers

> AFTER ONTONAGON MAN'S SCALP Peter Johnson, Wrestler, Not Satisfied

With Deal He keceived.

viestling in the copper country, albeit hat revivat has been confined largely to the Cornish style, may result in good natches in the catch-as-catch-can game There is a chance for at least one bout and that is between Peter Johnson of Demmon and Ed. Petit of Ontonagon. Louis Burr of Ontonagon uncoveres Petit in Untonagon a short time ag-Petit having come there from Saginav to run a garage. He claims to have

erday by the Calumet Y. M. C. A. on straits. Johnson was taken on as a trial the contest for members recently conhorse in a match in the Amphidrome a ducted by that association and the Ishfew weeks ago and Petit could not do peming Y. M. C. A. The contest was anything with him. Johnson came to Houghton after running a one-man drill in the Boston mine all that day He weighs about 184 pounds and says The score means that Calumet secured Petit weighs easily 20 pounds more. 125 new members and fifty-eight re-Petit having failed to throw Johnson in an hour in the Amphidrome match, Johnson having set the limit at an hour because there was no house, offered to ninety-two solicitors working and Ishan hour. Johnson refused to take him on then but agreed to a match on thos conditions in Ontonagon two weeks The "miles" in the score represent later. This match was brought off

week ago last Saturday night Johnson was wholly friendless in the crowd, he says. The referee was absolutely without authority and Johnson says Petit indulged in all kinds of rough wrestling tactics and got away with them because the crowd held the refered back. The outcome was that Johnso gave Petit two falls so as to get out of the mixup. He did not like to be the enter of a riot. test totalled \$689, consisting of partial

Petit now has the record of having brown Johnson twice in an hour. Petit, says Johnson, could not throw him twice in a month. He is willing to back himself for a return match in neutral territory for at least \$50. This looks like a good sporting opportunity.

Johnson is a hard working miner who wrestles because he likes the sport. He train left and while crossing the street onsiders Petit's victory at Ontonagen the car struck him. Captain Nelson s no credit to Petit but he would like to wipe it out.

the teye of suspicion on catch-as-catch- store. can wrestling matches but there seems no reason to believe there could be anything fixed in this one and there are a few real sportsmen who would like to see Peter Johnson get his chance. Then may yet be a grudge wrestling match in Houghton.

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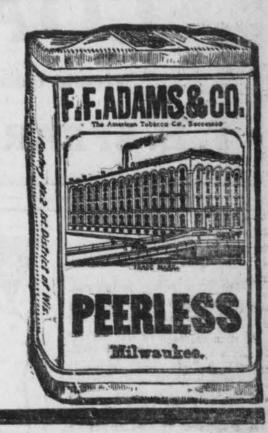
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BOUND TO GO TO HOSPITAL. Sam Emery of L'Anse, Invalid, Injured

While En Route to Treatment.

Same Emery, a L'Anse farmer, wa run over Saturday evening in L'Anse by a motor car driven by Captain Nelson of the tug Hebard. Mr. Emery was brought to St. Joseph's hospital in Hanccck. His injuries are not serious. Mr. Emery went to L'Anse from his farm late Saturday afternoon intend ing to go to Hancock to enter St. Jo seph's hospital to receive treatment He had considerable time before the stopped his machine within a few feet from where the accident occurred and The copper country looks rather with helped carry Mr. Emery into a nearby

PARIS STUDENT LIFE

Associated Press.) - The student life of her remarks by their attitude. Associated Press.) The student life of France goes on uninterruptedly thogo somewhat modified by war. The molimatical mannish," said Mrs. Putnam with emilization drew more upon professors than phasis. "I would have them trained in en were economically independent. pupils last year. This year's reopening dangerous sports, where their safety of | "As to their emotional propensities, is satisfied that the delinquent water list for the past quarter will be low this month, if the present rate of payments continues. The council and board of unble works have archeved that the average, exceeds that or last unblic works have archeved that the delinquent water been made upon the students of colleges ical prowess. I would have them taught being happy. It is a known fact they are second in the race in the arts and professions. They do very well, but they are never at the top. That's partly best of the schools shows heavier drafts have life and limb depends upon their phys. I believe women think too much about union at Ann Arbor," said Mr. Condon public works have ordered that where year; the increase is made up largely of "They would learn the orinary arts cause they are not physically strong, consumers refuse to pay the water is to refugees who did not attend school last of self-detense, and, in view of their spe- and also largely because they waste

> against 800 last year and 1,100 average, it advisable, More than 150 of last year's pupils at -1 have in mind a young girl who ing as reasons her woman's inferior this lyceum are in the army. Only had to be pulled out of an Adiron physique, her economic inferiority and 25 per cent, of the usual number of studack lake at great risk to the lives her emotional instability." lents are registered at the Fine Arts chool and other sections of the university have suffered equally; the medical school even more, most of the professor being in the sanitary service.

In the art schools the tendency to modernism has not been shaken, but it has been cleared of freaks and e travageneies, The artist student taught to take nature and improve up what ordinary mortals see of it, but it uch rational form that any one car readily distinguish forms and features. The subjects are serious. The ma terial is largely marine, very little o battlefields or other war scences, except ing in the work of students who have een or still are at the front. In all schools, primary and advanced there is an increased interest in history geography and political economy.

NEW SEAMAN FOR YANTIC.

or two, like candy, before going to be and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breach right and cold gone. Get a box from your druggist and enjoy the nices, and gasping for breath demand instant action, Mrs. T. Teureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar eured my boy of croup after other remedies failed." Recommended for coughs and colds. Sold Everywhere.

Or two, like candy, before going to be and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breach is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breach is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breach is gentlest lives and bowel cleasing your druggist and enjoy the nices, and because the first of the stomach sweet, breach is clean, stomach sweet, breach stomach stomach sweet, breach stomach stomach stomach sto

Barnard Professor Startles Graduates of Vassar by Her Extreme Views.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 1.—That peraments. the young woman of today should be reared with a view of becoming more cumstances, and I believe the proper robust is the attitude entertained by place to instill that in their minds is Mrs. Emily James Putnam, associate while they are at school. There is no professor of history in Barnard college, reason why there should not be ready, eiven before 3,000 graduates who at in the event of war, battalions of womtended the semi-centennial of Vassar en, equally as fit as their brothers, to GOES ON DESPITE WAR Mrs. Putnam openly expressed their "As to the economic situation, I baprinion to her statements, many of them lieve every girl should be taught a Paris, Oct. 10.—(Correspondence of the indicated that they did not agree with trade or profession and continue in

cial liability to attack, would supple- much nervous force thinking whether At the Louis-le-Grand lyceum, the old-ment these with the open carriage of they are happy or not." est in Paris, there are 900 students as weapons when circumstances rendered "No man would want to change places

HEADACHE, COLDS,

sick, headachy and constipated.

stomach, coated tongue, indigestion.

of two young men. Now, I don't say that she should have been allowed to frown as an example to people to teach their daughters how to swim.

"But I do say that if the young men had refused to risk their lives we could have found reason for pardoning them," Mrs. Putnam won applause when shy chided women who wear shoes with high heels. She said the high heels hind r women, because they naturally suggest inferior personality, and that ear rings are the remants of an archaic age and are worn only by persons of like tem-

"There is no reason why girls should

with his own wife," she asserted, giv-

PREMIER BOTHA VICTOR IN SUIT FOR SLANDER

Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 1, via London.—The jury in the case brought by Premier Botha against as Nationalist candidate for parliament in the recent election, named Mannik, endered a verdict against the defendant today. Mannik was charged with have ing tlandered the premier during the campaign by asking what be had done with gold bars valued at 3,750,000, left Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, in possession of Botha and two other persons on the departure of Paul Kruger from South Africa. Mannik asserted the gold never had been accounted for. He was sentenced to imprisonment for Get rid of bad breath, sour three months or to pay a fine of \$25%. The case will be appealed.

W. H. Miller, seaman, has arrived in Hancock to relieve AI Scholl in the training ship Yantic. Miller came here direct from the navy yards at Norfolk, and Scholl returns to Norfolk to report for duty aboard a dreadnaught.

Indigestion.

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### Theatrical

Opera House.

"A Southern Porch Party," the pretentious vaudeville offering at the opera house, consists of six extremely pretty and daintily gowned belles and one new laurels as "The Pretty Sister of male accompanist. The act is a sing- Jose," The role is one in which every ing dancing and instrumental specialty, resource and power of the remarkably with special scenery, staged under the magnetic little star is brought into ef direction of Dwight Pepple. The girls feetive play, and her genius transcends each sing, dance and play beautifully. all the difficulties of the trying por-Miss Norma Hopkins is an accomplished trayal with such superb assurance as to violinist, with a surprising technique. The Moran sisters are very clever dance ers, while Ruth Warren, the 'cellist, and Fay McKairhan, the pianist, are accomplished musicians. Inez Bellaire, the musical comedy star, is the individual hit of the company. The photo-play offerings today include "The Red Ste a two-part Vitagraph drama, and "His Fairy Godmother," a Vitagraph

Tomorrow an unusual photo-play treat will be offered in Walker Whiteside in "The Melting Pot," the tremendously powerful and spectacular feature in six

### Delft Theater.

It remained for "The Pretty Sister of Jose," the play that provided Maude Adams' first great stage success, to prove finally that Marguerite Clark can portray better than any other actress on the screen, the truest depths of emotion and the most exalted power of love and sacrifice. This subject is the latest production

of the Famous Players Film company on the Paramount program, and will be shown today at the Delft theater. The story is devised as to display to the utmost advantage the charming per sonality and dramatic mastery of Miss

Clark. The company as a whole has been happily selected. Miss Clark surely wins compel admiration.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 1.-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the weeks. canals the last twenty-four hours were: Rochester, Schoolcraft, 7:30 last night; Ireland, 8:30; Parent, Gates, 10; Wilpen, 11; Selwyn, Eddy, Samuel Morse, sidnight; Coralia, 1 a. m.; Edmonton, William Livingstone, 2:30; Briton, Murphy, 5:30; Luzon, 6:30; McKinney, Harvester, Olcott, 7; Kinmount, Phipps, 7:30; Dinkey, Sellwood, 8:30; Leonard Miller, Clarke, 9; Natiron Co.

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):30; Sonora, 10; Wood, 10:30; North ern Wave, 11; Ward Ames, 1:30 p. m.; Hartwell, Sultana, 2; Alberta, 3; Coulby. 3:30; Normania, 4:30; Cort, Carrington, 5; Sinaloa, 6.

TWILIGHT SLEEP USED IN OPERATION ON DCG

New York, Nov. 1 .- Sherlock, terror to fleeing burglars and one of the mos efficient police dogs on the canine staff of the New York police department. submitted quietly to a painful operation a few days ago under the new "twilight sleep" method. Sherlock never whimpered or showed a disposition to bite,

although he was not unconscious. Sherlock suffered a bruise on his ear while chasing a burglar about a month ago, which developed into so bad a cyst that the dog, valued at \$1,000, seemed

unfit for further service. The operation, according to Dr. Alfred berle of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who performed it, appears to be highly successful and sherlock will be back on duty in a few

This is not the first time "twilight sleep" has been used on animals by the society. Horses, dogs and cats alike submit quietly to major operations without having their vitality impaired by the usual anesthesia. Dr. Oberle is convinced that "twilight sleep" will be of considerable benefit to veterinary sur

Dr. Oberle has performed major oper ations on horses in 'twilight sleep" the horses standing up, not hobbled or restrained. Without the "twilight sleep" the operations would have been exceed ingly painful.

### GERMANS "DOCTOR" NEWS

IN BIG NEWSPAPERS

Paris, Nov. 1 .- The Petit Journal ublishes excerpts from an article in an talian paper by Maria Valeri, who ucceeded in penetrating into Germany y way of Switzerland and tells his imnany of the German papers have speial editions for natural countaries dife:ent from those sold in Germany. There is also a clandestine circulation resses and a secret agitator against

Austria, he says. One paper, according to the article,

ays on this point. "We have always upheld that condi-We would avoid war with Italy. Events firm hold of American Mothers.

### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 45 degrees; noon 53; 7 p. m., 43; lighest 59 degrees; lowest 43.

Mrs. Gladys Morrison left last eveng for Chicago.

D. Fred Charlton left last night for Bessemer on a business trip. Euclid Lajeunesse, of Milwaukee, was the city the last few days on busi-

Miss Kate Snell returned last night after a week's visit at Marinette and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bahrman, 22 W. Michigan St., a son at S.

Luke's hospital. H. J. Beaudry left last evening for Milwaukee, where he will visit for a

Bishop G. Mott Williams left last cening for Menominee where he will pend several days. Clarke Conaty, who has been here on usiness for the past few days, left

ast night for Chicago. Geo. Wallace leaves for California tolay. Before returning home he will isit at Butte and Bisbee.

Marquette Fire department will be held onight at 8 o'clock at No. 1 Fire hall, pring street A regular meeting of Marquette

The regular monthly meeting of the

hapter, D. A. R., will be held at the eter White Public library at 3 o'clock Mrs. Esther Jackson arrived home

esterday morning, after a two months isit with relatives at Duluth, St. Paul nd Minneapolis.

Mrs. John Anderson, of Two Heart, lich., is visiting in the city, the guest f her sister, Mrs. Frank Nelson, 721 orth Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moffat and son, o scanaba, who have been visiting reltives in the city for a few days, left ast evening for Ishpeming.

Mrs. Eliza Brush left last night for hicago, where she will visit for a few lays. Before returning home she will isit her son, Oscar at Joliet.

The Afternoon Mission Study club, or the ladies of the Presbyterian hurch, will meet with Mrs. Garverson, 416 Spruce street, this afternoon at

Mrs. Lawrence Redgrove, formerly of his city but now of the Soo, who has een seriously ill in the Soo hospitar, has passed the crisis and is improving

Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, president of the State Medical society, left yesterday afternoon for Houghton, where I will attend the meeting of the Hough ton County Medical society.

G. A. Werner left last evening for Milwaukee, where he will attend the ing boards, with the exception of one Eastman school, held in that city from member from Negaunee and one from GRAPEFRUIT Nov. lst. to 4th. Before returning Ishpeming. The attendance also included ome he will visit at Chicago

> Miss Mary Mahoney entertained thir y-five of her young friends last night at a surprise and birthday party. Music and games made the evening an enjoy able one, followed by a luncheon at mid

Miss Bessie Norine Wiseman, 750 hampion street, entertained her Sunday chool class of the Presbyterian church at a Hallowe'en party last evening. Refreshments were served and games were

Cars to Holy Cross-Street cars will be run to Holy Cross cemetery today, Al! Soul's Day, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Cars will leave Front street every fifteen minutes.

### TO BUILD FOUR SHIPS.

In All Twenty Four Vessels Already Contracted for Lake Shipyards.

Orders have been taken by M. Farr, president of the Detroit Shipbuilding company, for construction of four steel bulk treighters of Welland canal size. The announcement assures by Miss Norma Ross, who also rendered a vocal solo. The musical numbers inthat a large degree of activity will be maintained at the company's shipyard in Wyandotte and shops in Detroit throughout the winter.

a vocal solo, The master master in the Girls' cluded "Kentucky Babe," by the Girls' quartet, a violin solo by Henry Croisitieri, a vocal solo by Miss Grace Zerbel,

One of the four freighters is to be built for the George Hall Coal company, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and will be a sister ship of the Ordrian Iselin, which the Detroit Shipbuilding company turned out about two years ago for the same owners. The steamer will have carrying capacity of about 3,000 tens, keel length of 244 feet, beam 43 feet and depth of 20.5 feet.

The driving engine will be triple compound type, the cylinder diameters being 18-29 and 48 inches with piston stroke of 40 inches. Steam will be supplied by two Scotch boilers 12 feet in diameter and 11.5 long. The ship is to be completed in June next year and will be operated in the coal trade on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river.

The other three freighters are for buyers, whose identity is not reveated at present. They are to be of full anal size and are for service on the Atlantic coast. Delivery is to be made early next spring.

The work of laying keels for two of the steamers will be started at the company's Wyandotte shipyard this week. From 1,200 to 1,500 men will be employed throughout the winter, President Farr says. For a number of months, the Wyandotte yard has been practically closed. The company's shops, howressions of conditions there. He says ever have been kept busy with outside

With four steamers under contract to the Detroit Shipbuilding company and six others to be constructed by the of news which the government sup- Great Lakes Engineering works at its

### BETTER BABIES.

The crusade for better babies has ions should be imposed upon Austria. spread from coast to coast, and taken have proved that we have been justified women realize how much the ill health n advising our country not to make its of the mother influences the unborn ause common with that of Austria." child, both physically and mentally. he Italian writer says the ancient feud Women who suffer from mysterious between Bavaria and Prussia has been pains, backache, nervousness, mental derevived to some extent during the war. pression, headaches, etc., should rely on The munitions problem overshadows Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comverything else in Germany, he says, pound, made from roots and herbs out the shortness of copper will soon be which for nearly forty years has been the standard remedy for these ailments.

plants in Ecorse and Ashtabula, activity in shipbuilding lines in the down river district is certain for a number months to come

Besides the 10 yessels for which the Detroit builders have contracts, 14 others are to be built at lake shipyards this winter, including three 12,000 ton freighters for lake service at yards of the American Shipbuilding company on Lake Erie.

Ishpeming and Negaunee Entertained by Marquette in Successful Affair Last Night.

The joint meeting of the school boards of Marquette, Negaunee, and Ishpeming, held at the Marquette high school last night, was voted one of the most successful of these affairs ever held, both from the standpoint of the social features and the interest displayed in the topics under discussion These meetings are held four times each year, during which the Marquette, Ne gaunee, and Ishpeming boards, and the Normal school faculty, take turns in acting the host, the object being the in terchange of ideas, together with an informal social function. Last night's af fair was attended by every member o

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The meeting last night closed with

an enjoyable musical program, prepared

and selections by the Century orches

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Plans are now being made for a meet health officers, of these cities, as well ng of the Michigan alumni of Marg Profesor J. H. Kaye and Professor quette county sometime within the next S. Stockwell, of the Normal school. two weeks, when the plans for the An elaborate six course turkey din-Michigan union building campaign will ner, prepared by the girls of the elevbe outlined, and steps will be taken to enth and twelfth grades, under the diraise Marquette's prorata of the \$100. rection of Miss Mary Ames, head of 000 fund sought for its erection. The the domestic science course, was served period of the campaign has been exat 7 o'clock. During the course of the tended for a month, at the conclusion dinner, a number of informal speeches of which time it is hoped that the de were made, after which the members sired fund will be complete. proceeded to discuss several interesting J. H. Primeau, Jr., one of the comsubjects. Professor O. Schurtz, of Ne mitteemen for Marquette county, yes gaunee, told of the benefits being de-

terday received a telegram from the rived in the Negaunee schools from the general committee informing him that adoption of the longer hour periods. the gifts to the present date are only Professor S. S. Stockwell, of the Nora little short of the desired million and mal school, spoke of the duties of the that the campaign is progressing in a school superintendent, and the attitude satisfactory manner. of the boys toward the superintendent. INTERESTING BIBLE STUDY. In a general discussion on the rates of

Wm, R. Newell Arouses Enthusiasm of Hearers at Presbyterian Church.

Mr. William R. Newell sustained the reputation that he has made for him self in his teaching last night at the Presbyterian church. It is safe to say that no one within the memory of pres ent day church goers in Marquette has so illuminated the pages of Scripture as has Mr. Newell. Last night he took up the Abrahamic promises in their re lation to the Mosaic law. Mr. Newell will conclude his series o

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. studies tonight. He will study the

fifth chapter of the epistle to the Ro mans. Whether you have heard the Gathering Will Be Part of Union Build

previous lessons or not you are most cordially invited to hear this last dis-The evangelistic services announced for the Presbyterian church to have been conducted by Rev. Walter Russel of Chicago have been postponed, probably until after Christmas owing to the inability of the evangelist to fill the

dates set. Mr. Russel is now in Kaba-

mazoo where he has just begun a series

of meetings. MINERALITES WIN.

Take Two Out of Three in Bowling Match Last Night With Front Street.

The Mineralites were victorious in two out of three games in last night's bowling match with Front street. Tonight the Vikings will meet the Square

Last night's games resulted as fol-

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Seven People Singlug, Dancing and Special Scenery Featuring the Moran Sisters-Specialty Dancers

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## WINSHIP STIRRED BY FIRE HORRORS

'Peabody Tragedy Possible Here,' He Says - Orders Stringent Enforcement of Law.

in Michigan.

State Fire Marshal John T. Winshi, and his chief deputy, Samuel W. Robinson, issued to inspectors and fire chiefs a letter calling attention to what might happen in this state. The letter fol-

"Dear Sir: I am writing you at this time to call your attention to the fact that the recent disasters—the one at Pittsburgh where 12 young women lost their lives, and the one at Peabody where over a score of small children were burned to death-can and may happen at any time in Michigan and that no small responsibility will rest upon the shoulders of this department and the local authorities should such accidents occur in buildings not properly safeguarded or equipped with the necessary exits and fire escapes.

Warns Against Wooden Stairways. "Every building of wooden construction, or of inside wooden construction with wooden stairways, must be considered more or less a fire-trap, and I wish to urge you to take every precaution to prevent like disasters in the towns and cities in your territory. In this state there are still many buildings, schools, theaters, halls, hotels and public places where women and children congregate or are employed, not properly safeguarded for the protection of life. It is surely much better to be on the safe side and under no circumstances can we

afford to take chances where human

lives may be sacrificed. "We frequently receive complaints from owners who have been given or ders to install exits or fire escapes stating that such exits or fire escape are unnecessary and that they cannot afford the expense. I have before me a letter from the superintendent of schools of one of our northern cities objecting to placing fire escapes upon the school because they will mar the beauty of the building. The value of humas lives should always be considered above any argument from a dollar and cents standpoint and I have no patience with an official who considers the beauty of a he declared that the expedition to school building of more importance than Egypt had resulted in "the firm convicthe safety of hundreds of small children. The fathers and mothers at Pea-body whose children were taken from the school burned beyond recognition. even if the entire beauty of the building had been destroyed, would have the Turkish troops had occupied and

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Following every like disaster extended investigations are made by state and local officials, but it is seldom that the blame is placed or results obtained. The only course is to prevent the disaster, and with that end in view insist that all buildings used for public purposes by Turkey after the loss of prestige in be provided with proper exits and fire her last previous war. escapes, all wiring and heating plants be made absolutely safe and all rubbis and imflammable material be removed forthwith from the premises.

> "JOHN T. WINSHIP, "State Fire Marshal."

### M'ADOO ADVOCATES MERCHANT MARINE AS AID TO FARMERS

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- "No class of ou people are more vitally concerned in lack of means of communication made Our motto will be, after the conclusion ownership, too, to billions of dollars' adequate steamship lines to deliver our it a necessity to get to work at once. Products to foreign markets than our Meanwhile the Sultan ordered mobilizafarmers and laboring men," Secretary tion. The whole nation hastened to arm McAdoo told members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association at a banque here tonight in an address in which he advocated the establishment of a mer chant marine as a naval auxiliary.

"Our farmers, because they produce the bulk of our wealth as well as the bulk of our exports, ought to be pro tected from extortionate ocean freight rates and ought to have the assurance of sufficient steamship service and reason able rates to secure fair treatment and with rivals in other producing regions been considered impossible, we crossed of the world."

### EARL OF DERBY SAVES VOLUNTARY SYSTEM

W. Bottomley, member of parliament was able to muster an army worthy for the southern division of Hackney, in of it. a lecture at Brighton yesterday, claimed that he had the authority of the Earl of after the Balkan war were insignificant



How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save \$2. Fully Guaranteed 

This home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Its promptness, ease and cer-Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1.—The fatal tainty in conquering distressing coughs, fires in the schoolhouse at Peabody, Mass., and the box factory at Pitts burgh in which many lost their lives, have led to the issuance of a warning and orders for more thorough inspection and winter coughs. and winter coughs.

Get from any druggist 21/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only 54 cents—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50.
Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronehial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. sistent loose cough,

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

fore he now was convinced that the vol-

untary system of recruiting would be

Even Without Establishment of Communications, Country Is Well Prepared.

Berlin, Oct. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Enver Bey, the Turkish war minister, assured the Turkish parliament that all was going well with the Turkish arms, in a speech de livered shortly after the reassembling of that body. His speech, according to the accounts which have reached here, was constantly interrupted by outbursts of applause, which became deafening when and re dependent largely upon a change

"preliminary" Egyptian expedition, he noted, was successful to the extent that thanked God for fire escapes at every continue to occupy territory in the vicinity of the Suez canal, which is regarded as indispensable for the future

The total number of trops thus far recruited by Turkey, declared Enver Bev. exceeds two millions.

The speech began with a reference to the work of reconstruction carried on "After the last war," he said, "which

led to a loss of territory and to an attack on our dignity, the war ministry followed the example of the other de partments in working for the rebirth of the Fatherland, by endeavoring to assemble the scattered portions of the army. Events followed in an unexpected way. The general war broke out tinues: when it had least been foreseen. The geographical position of our country and the old relations with our neighbors whose attitude might influence us, obliged us to be on our guard, whilst the itself with an enthusiasm which had with the necessities of our position. scarcely been looked for. A great army was mustered. The war went on, and the trend of events followed us. were doing all we could to avoid being drawn in, but the first gunshots in the

Black Sea compelled us to take part in "Important events were foreshadowed n the Dardanelles, but previous to this we had made an expedition to Egypt After the preparatory steps had been taken for this expedition, which had

vicinity of the Canal. "In a few days we shall reach the anniversary of our entry into the war. The patriotism displayed by the nation far surpassed the highest expectations. London, Nov. 2, 2:08 a. m .- Horatio Thanks to this patriotism, the nation

"The material resources remaining Derby, director of recruiting, for saying and as our foreign communications were that whatever the Earl had thought be- cut off, we had to be satisfied with the products of our own country. I am anable to inform you that the severance of communications, which would signify no danger even if it continued, will finally be made good, and in consequence thereof the supply of our army with weapons, ammunition, and other neces sities will be assured. The army will be more strongly equipped and armed."

PUZZLED.

"The manager of my store," declared the merchant to a little coterie of friends, among them a Kansas City Star reporter, "is a peculiar genius. Why would you believe it, when he draws his weekly salary he keeps out only \$1 for spending money and sends the rest to is wife in Indianapolis!"

His listeners-with one exception, who sat silent and reflective—gave vent to nurmurs of wonder and admiration. "Now, it may sound thin," added the speaker, "but it is true, nevertheless." "Oh, I don't doubt it at all!" quickly rejoined the quiet one.; "I was only wondering what he does with the dol-

CHEAPER THAN HOME-MADE. You cannot make a good cough medicine at home for as little as you pay for Foley's Honey and Tar, nor can you be sure of getting the fesh, full strength, clean and pure materials. Did you ever hear of a home-made cough medicine doing the work that Foley's is doing every day all over the country? Sold

### CITES AMERICA AS GOOD EXAMPLE

Japanese Minister to China Reads Lecture on Behavior to His Countrymen.

Peking, Oct. 1.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press.)—An interview with the Japanese minister to China, Mr Kioki, which a local paper reprints with credit to the Japan Times of Tokio, is especially complimentary to American policy in China and critical of the Jap nese attitude

Mr. Hioki is now on leave in Japan, where he has been for several weeks ecovering from an injury to his ankle ustained while the historic demands Japan made upon China were under consideration last spring. The published interview credits Mr

Hicki with saying Japan would do well

to emulate the United States in its dealings with China, "Take a leaf out of the American book," Mr. Kioki is reported to have advised his fellow country men. "The United States is not bent upon the acquisition of interests and rights in China, while she has done ing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft.

Wayne, Ind. Peking is returned to China and is being appropriated to the fund for training

Chinese students in America Som

fifty students are every year dispatched

to America by means of this fund. In

these circumstances the Chinese can not but be impressed with deep gratitude for the American good officers, and be well disposed toward Americans." In contrast to this American policy TELLS OF CONFIDENCE Mr. Hioki is credited with saying practically all negotiations conducted with ically all negotiations conducted with the Chinese by the Japanese since the Meikii era have resulted in ill-feeing. He attributes this to the fact that the Japanese take no practical interests in allied forces into the sea in Gallipoli, tothe Chinese after they have completed gether with the Italians and any others negotiations, but rather hold them in attaching themselves to these, the events contempt. Although anti-Japanese sentiment is believed by Mr. Hioki to be in a well-written play. prevalent in several strata of Chinese ociety he is quoted as saying this feel- through Asia Minor and Taurus, in order ng does not exist among the thinking to concentrate for a further advance at classes of China, who are believed by Damascus. Every new army corp. him to be anxious to have good feeling which will pass through the Kilikia gate between the two countries. Consequently Mr. Hioki concludes his interview the terror of London. On the day when

## DRIVEN FROM SEA

their neighboring state.

German Colonial Minister Says His Country Will Finally Rule the Wave.

political and economic position of Ger- ing plants and 100 workshops. He and patrimony, which amounted to nearly many makes a great overseas colonial his family own also the best vineyards \$7,000, Auntie Chris came here and has mpire an absolute necessity," declares in the empire. In one year the income been keeping close watch and making Herr Solf, the German minister of col- from these vineyards amounts to several careful inquiries for her long-lost onies, in an interview with the correspondent of Azest. After emphasizing 1797 to 1897 the united possessions of the importance of the present move in the Romanoffs, all of which the czar has the Balkans from the point of view of absolute authority to sequester to him-German colonial policy. Herr Solf con- self if he so desires, had increased to

"It is necessary for us not only to maintain our previous colonial possesions, but even to increase them, irrespective of the European issues and of lars. As absolute, autocratic head of the settlement in Europe after the war. of the war, to establish a connected worth of jewels and golden treasures colonial empire destined to fill up the deposited in the cathedrals and churches gaps in our economic life in accordance throughout the empire.

"Our only enemy from a colonial The emerald is worth more per carat point of view is England. How the than any other stone.

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

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### A Lesson from the Past

Years ago, before baking powders were so well known, the housewife sometimes made her own from cream of tartar and soda.

These materials were then comparatively expensive and processes of refining had not been devised to bring them to the high state of purity of the presentday well known cream of tartar baking powders, such as Royal; and yet she never thought of buying alum, then as now a cheap and inferior substitute for cream of tartar. She wouldn't think of permitting an ounce of alum to enter her kitchen.

Yet housekeepers are to-day asked to buy alum baking powders with which to make food for their children.

The statement on the label affixed to every can naming the ingredients of which the baking powder is composed affords a method of protection against the use of undesirable kinds.

> ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

"The Turkish army will advance

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WEALTH OF THE CZAR.

million dollars. In the century from

\$300,000,000; so increased in the inter-

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### future Germany overseas will be built up depends on the result of our war with England. At the very moment when we restore communications with the COSTS AUNTIE \$375 straits of Constantinople and drive the that will follow will develop like those

How a Hudsonville Woman Fell Victim to Clever Game of a Chicago Swindler.

Hudsonville, Mich., Oct. 31.-Miss

Christina Obermyer, better known with a statement that smooth relations the English army on the Nile, with the among her acquaintances as Auntie are possible between Japan and China Australians, the Canadians and Indians, Chris, who lives with her sister, Mrs. capitulates before the Turks, or when Abbie Gresma, three miles west of this in the attitude of the Japanese towards they have to re-embark at Alexandria, the world-power of England will sink place, is minus \$375 of her hard-earned money and admits that she has had into the deep from Gibraltar to Singapore. What she will save out of this over a thousand dollars' worth of excatastrophe will not be decided by Engand her sweetheart, Arend Greers, then living in a small town near Rotterdam Netherlands, had a lover's quarrel and lead to a reconciliation. The word never of it in mines producing gold, malachite In the Caucasus, the came, Shortly after that her sister Crimea and other parts of his empire he Abbie married Mr. Gresma, and they has tracts of land which give him alto-gether a territorial fortune of 17,000,000 ago Auntie Chris concluded to come to acres. In addition he has 1,500 flour the United States and take up her

> Arend. Several days ago she received a letter from Chicago that stated she could hear something that would make her extremely happy if she would come to a certain number on North State street in that city, and that the news would ncome today amounts to \$12,000,000 lead her to her sweetheart. Auntie Chris went to Grand Rapids and drew \$500 from the bank and took the train for Chicago. She found little difficulty in locating the address given in the letter and was shown into the presence of Madam van der Schultz, who talked the Dutch language like a native. During the conversation that followed Auntie Chris was informed that Arend was still inmarried and that she could have him at that number the following day. She spoke of things with which Auntie Chris was familiar in the old country, thus confirming to her mind that the lady was familiar with Auntie Chris' past. services, burt Auntie Chris insisted diery behind the regular army. that it would be impossible to raise that amount, so a compromise was reached on the sum of \$375. This amount was paid and Auntie Chris returned to her totel to wait for the next day, when she should be reunited with the man she had loved for more than a quarter of a

The next day she returned to the ooms occupied by the woman, only to ind them empty. She had packed up and moved away. Neither could Auntie Chris find out where she had gone nor who took her trunks away. She placed the matter in the hands of the Chicago detective bureau and came home to wait for a report from there. She is at a loss to understand how the woman, Madam von der Schultz, learned so much about the town where Auntie Chris lived and about her sweetheart,

## EVERYONE LIKES THIS COLD CURE

'Pape's Cold Compound' Ands a Cold or Grippe in

## GOOD HUSBAND WHEN WIFE PAID THE BILLS

But When It Became Lawrence Potter's Turn He Fell Down -Divorce Suit.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 1.-Lawrence Potter, attorney, is in Vera Cruz, His wife, with their four children, waiting for her

Once upon a time Lawrence Potter was driving a grocery wagon for th Boston store in Aurora and Ella Fletch er drove past him in her family carriage and had pity on him. That was in 1901 Pity grew into affection, and that led to marriage, and that led her to take him from the grocery wagon and provide for him for years while he studied law at the Chicago Law school, a branch of the Northwestern University. During that time, says Mrs. Potter, her husband was all that a husband could be, except that, instead of supporting option was taken by Messrs. Brewer his wife, he was supported by her.

When he was graduated and became egan to do well, she says, he was noththe father of her four children and the man she had married.

Mrs. Potter says she entailed her es tate in Aurora to provide for his educa- and has been one of the greatest prorevenue for periods after he was prosneeds of his family. Once, when she and the children were without food, says Mrs. Potter, she appealed to him, recalled the unusual sacrifices she had made for him and pointed out that she and their babies were starving, Potter

"A little starving will do you good." In October, 1914, says Mrs. Potter, and also charges so in her bill for di-vorce and custody of the children, filed worked out fifteen years ago, but which at Geneva, Potter went to Mexico rep- still continues to produce on a good esenting a mahogany timber syndicate. scale. Since then she has not heard from him in any form.

Mrs. Potter said her mother, at whose ome in Aurora she and the children have taken temporary refuge, is ill in a hospital as the result of nervous shocks over what she terms "my husband's ungentlemanly conduct toward his finanrial backer and his principal creditor, as children.

The children are William, aged 11: Eimer, aged 2.

## **GUARDS OPPOSE**

Would Force State Troops Into Lower Class.

Washington, Nov. 1. Conferences between the executive committee of the Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 31.—"The mills upon his estates, 800 manufactur- abode near her sister. So, taking her National Guard association and the national militia board to consider the administration's army defense program Arthur Sherman. were continued here today.

Assurances were given by Secretary Carrison to the committee, some of whom are opposed to that part of the program calling for the creation of a continental army, that no impairment of the organized militia was contemplated, and the army officers hoped today for an early agreement.

Opposition to the proposal is based upon the belief that the National Guard should be depended upon as the country's second line. Difficulties in the way of this were pointed out by Secretary Garrison, who said, however, that the administration was inclined to strengthen the National Guard in every

way possible. The objections of the National Guard officers to Mr. Garrison's plan are that it does not provide for federal pay for the state organizations and that it contemplates putting the "continental army" in the place of the National Guard as the main body of citizen sol-

The Garrison plan provides for in-creased federal appropriation for the support of the militia to the extent of several million dollars, but it does not provide for the payment of militia by the federal government, nor for enlargement of the militia. It is the theory at the war depart-

ment that it is not desirable to attempt to take centrol of the militia away from the states. It is believed the states being in the boat and the rest of his themselves would object to such a pro-Consequently it was decided to leave the militia about as it is except pereasing the amount of federal aid to the militia organizations.

### /Upper Peninsula

Much Evidence Against Schiavo. If John Schiavo gets clear of the

charge of blind pigging for which h was arrested by Undersneriff Tromblay there will be no use to try to enfor the law against illicit liquor selling i Iron county, says the Crystal Falls Dis mond Urili. The arrest of Schiavo camabout through a complaint made Claire Ponchaud. The man had been suspected of violating the law, but n one could be got who would produce the evidence. The taking of Ponchaud for breaking his promise to Judge Flanm gan by which he agreed to pay a ce: misery end after taking dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are tken.

It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and air passages in the lead, stops naxty discharge or nose rung; relieves sick headache, sneezing, spreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Ouit blowing and snuffling! Ease year throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as TPape's Cold.

In the state of the main reasons for the delinquency was "Schiavo's blind pig." A number of young men were named by the complaining witness as baving purchased liquors from the man, and Mayor that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't infure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel, they take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't infure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel, they take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't infure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't infure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't infure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel dows, but have no bad after effects. They don't that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. Th Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as \*! Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It nots without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept for substitute.

made. A preliminary hearing was held by Judge Davison to determine if there was any evidence against the man. Many of the young men named in the information came in and manfully told how they purchased liquors at Schiavo's place. Each was asked if the liquor purchased was intoxicating and everyone replied that it was. Among the The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

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witnesses was a boy of sixteen, who tes-tified that he had on various occasions bought beer at the blind pig. One other boy was asked if he knew John Schiavo and he replied that he did. "What does he do at the Bristol?" inquired Judge Davison. "He keeps a blind pig" was he had bought liquor from the man. There was no effort on the part of the young men to hedge on any of their testimony and those who heard them complimented them of being either one thing or the other. Some of the "dry" advocates feared that testimony could not be got and they were much encour-Ella M. Fletcher Potter, is in Aurora aged at the frankness of the replies made, and contrasted it with the equidivorce suit to come to trial. This is vocations made by witnesses in the hearing of the four men brought to court at Iron River a week ago.

> Takes Option On Old Norrie, Messrs, L. C. Brewer, of Ironwood,

and Geo. Rupp, of Bessemer, have taken an option from Ayer & Lengyear on the S1/2 of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 22, in Ironwood, which means the south eighty acres of the old Norrie mine. The lease on this property was given up by the Oliver Iron Mining company, which had worked the property for many years, on the first of last January, and the and Rupp on the twenty-second of last mouth. The Oliver company, in giving associated with Quinn O'Brien here and up the lease, stipulated for a continuance of the use of such shafts and drifts ing that a husband should be, except on the old property as might be necessary in the working of the North Norrie property. The original Norrie property was the first mine opened in Ironwool tion, and when she had exhausted its ducers on the range. The Oliver company evidently is of the opinion that pering he refused to contribute to the the property has been worked out, but there are a number of old time mining men on the range who are more optimistic regarding it, and think that considerable ore may still be found there, Messrs. Brower and Rupp will thorough-ly explore the property by drilling and re confident that they will be successful in finding ore in paying quantities. It may be another case such as the Ashland mine, which was reported as

Romance of the Wire.

"Number please," was the request of the sweet voiced Menominee telephone operator as the light on her switchboard showed that someone was calling her. Never mind, it's only a lineman testing out the wire," came back the reply of the man high up on a telephone well as his wife and the mother of his pole. And thus the "romance of the wire" was begun. The attractive voice in response to his test call remained Ethel, aged 9; Benjamin, aged 3, and clear in the mind of the lineman, so when he returned to the office he sought out the "Hello girl" with the voice. Then to the surprise of Arthur Sherman he found that the voice belonged to a childhood friend, Helen Rachael Sharkey. But the voice had been the arrow of Cupid and the little dart did its work and did it well. For a long time The czar is above all odds the richest person on earth. In Siberia alone he possesses 12,000,000 acres of land, much series with the complete continued their romance until even the others in the telephone of the receive some word from him that would wire. Some time are Min. States, and Christina remained true to him, waiting, nearly hopelessly, to receive some word from him that would wire. Some time are Min. States, and Christina remained true to him, waiting, nearly hopelessly, to receive some word from him that would wire. Some time are Min. States, and Christina remained true to him, waiting, nearly hopelessly, to receive some word from him that would wire. Some time are Min. States, and Christina remained true to him, waiting, nearly hopelessly, to receive some word from him that would wire. left the employ of the telephone company and accepted a place with the Menominee River Sugar company. Three weeks ago Mr. Sherman left, too, having received a call to Detroit where he is now a district manager. Miss Sharkey left Menominee for Detroit, and now she has changed her name to Mrs.

Will Be No Suspension.

The Michigan Northern Power company, at the Soo will not shut down its plant for eight months or more next year in order to facilitate the work of re-enforcing the power house. This was the announcement made by L. H. Davis, . general manager of the company, who stated plans have been developed whica will make it possible to carry on the work without discontinuing operations, except, perhaps, for a very brief period when final connections are made. As has been announced frequently in the past, the company had intended to close up the works for practically all of 1916, beginning May 1, or thereabouts, to carry on the completion of the compensating works. It was planned to drain the power canal, also, which now will not be done. The change of plans means that the customers of the Michigan Northern power canal will be served without interruption and that the Carbide company will operate as usual, instead of having its employes out of work for many months.

Aged Man Drowned.

August Fisher, aged sixty-eight years, resident of Iron Mountain for the past thirty years, was drowned at Spread Eagle summer resort. His body was found in a small rowboat, his legs body hanging face downward in the water. The discovery was made by E. A. Neubauer and Fisher Ingram at the mouth of Lilly pond. The water where the body was found is about four feet deep. Just how the accident happened is not known, but it is known that Mr. Fisher was subject to rheumatism and it is thought that he stood up in the boat, lost his balance and was unable to get up. Mr. Fisher was employed by Mr. Neubauer at his summer resort at Spread Eagle.

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### GREAT FILM PRODUCTION.

'The Melting Pot," to be Seen Here Thursday, Praised by Critics.

Walker Whiteside in "The Melting 'ot," larael Zangwill's greatest play, to e shown Thursday afternoon and etenhown in Ishpeming, judging from the ress criticisms. An Ishpeming man will ecently saw "The Melting Pot" in Chi ago, where it was shown at prices anging from twenty-five cents to .50, yesterday said that it is the nexest thing to "The Birth of a Nation

hat he has ever seen in pictures. "The Melting Pot" will be shown here t bargain prices. The matinee scalfill be fifteen cents for adults and ten or children and in the evening all seats on the first two floors will be twentyive cents and the admission in the callery will be ten cents.

### MASS MEETING TOMORROW.

A temperance mass meeting will b held tomorrow evening, commencing a 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist Episco pal church. T. Alex. Cairns, who is many times referred to as, "the fun niest and most serious man alive," well e the speaker. His subject will be Uncle Sam on the Water Wagon." There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to be present.

The San Francisco Labor council has Gribble ompelling employers to close their places Three speed Harley-Davidson Electric equipped. 'Phone g. 10-27-1w of business to close their places of business to close their places. If the wind is in the right direction, a sort of cold shell gives sailors warning of the proximity of an iceberg.

If the wind is in the right direction, be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a from Detroit on account of the death of places are given one day's rest in seven as sort of cold shell gives sailors warning of the proximity of an iceberg.

### WILLIAM H. BOAZ TO ISHPEMING AGAIN WED IN ST. LOUIS

Former Upper Peninsula Cham- Former Ishpeming Business Man pions Took Defeat Hard and Challenged for Money.

Ishpeming Department

STAMBAUGH AND

ition they have nothing to tear from tambaugh, and they immediately acepted the challenge. An agreement as entered into to play for \$250 a side. There shall be no ringers on either dueting a florist shop. eam; in fact the names of the players both teams are mentioned in the tate transaction was revealed yesterday caetly the same as Sunday.

The Ishpeming team reserved ght to name a date as several of their en will not be in condition for anther game for two weeks or more. Where the game should be played was to select a location. The real estat. ountain or Iron River, while the Isa-

aying at Marquette, as they realize real estate man joined the party. at the gate receipts would be much nce would be confined largely to the sant avenue o Escanaba, while if the game were children. He has a pretentious resi played in Marquette it is almost cer- dence at Kirkwood, which he is refur on the attendance would be great as nishing for the reception of his bride. fearly every football fan in the county | "Although the date of their wedding ould be there. The expense of going has not been definitely decided upon. ame should not be played there. The low the announcement of the engage tambaugh team can go to Marquette ment." s cheapty as they could go to Esca-

The Ishpeming players believe they ill be ready for the contest in two Excellent Two-Reel Biograph Feature eeks, although it is possible the gammay be arranged for Thanksgiving day orge Beauchamp played the greater art of Sunday's game with a broken m. He injured his arm in a skrimle will not be able to work for some The story of "Mr. Paganini" is as foine. The break is in a small bon

Will Gill, who was out of the gam fter the first quarter, has a badly vrenched knee, while August Hendrickweight would be considerably below 70. The team will continue strenuous practice from now until the date of the

There has been no forfeit money put ter Paganini stumbled through a door up by either team, but the Ishpeming nen are in earnest and unless Stamaugh withdraws the game will be vate. Without meaning to listen, I played. This was the first game the heard fragments of conversation while tambaugh team has lost in four years shook his confidence in humanity. The

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Thompson Has the High Average of Participants in League Contests.

Although Thompson has the high avshpeming Business Men's Bowling eague series, Saline is the logical lead- rock-trewn gullies, over cruel hills r, as he has rolled about four times Hendrickson are tied for high score, each with a record of 243. Team No. 7 has be high match, with a total of 1633. The standings of teams and individsals at the close of last week were as Tom Evans and his partners armed

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gone on record as opposed to any union Dawson ...... 9 1179 175 131 draw it through your hair-taking one

to Marry Prominent Missouri Young Woman.

That the defeat of the Stambaugh | William H, Boaz, who opened the Isheack football team by the Ishpeming peming branch of the Carpenter-Cook ity eleven Sunday was a bitter dose company some years ago, remaining evident from the fact that after the here as manager for two or three years, ame the team challenged the Ishpem- when he was succeeded by H. G. O'Keefe, p players to another contest for a ried to Miss Matilda Meinhardt, a beau ager of \$250 or \$500, the winners to tiful young woman of St. Louis, Mo. where he has been engaged in the real The Isopeming players are certain estate business since shortly after he eat with the entire team in good con-Republic. The bride-to-be is said to be one of St. Louis' most beautiful business women. She and her brother are con-"A romance which began in a real es

greement and the lineups will be when the engagement of Miss Matilda Meinhardt and William H. Boaz became known to their friends and associates "When the Town Club was in the market last summer for an outing home Miss Meinhardt was on the committee

ebated at length. The Menominee firm of Boaz & Ohlman, with offices in ange men wanted to play at Iron the Vanol building and at 7655 Mar quette avenue, sold the club a site at oming players positively refused to Castlewood. Miss Meinhardt, together lay in that territory, offering to play with other Town Club members, spen ither in Marquette or Escanaba. This many week ends at the club's outing oposition was finally accepted by home and indulged in many country hikes through the neighboring Merames The Ishpeming players strongly favor hills. On several of these hikes the

"Miss Meinhardt is one of St. Louis rger than at Escanaba If they played most successful business women. With Escanaba there would be no local in- her brother and sister she conducts rest in either team and the attend- prospercus florist shop at 7041 Floris

ew who would accompany the teams "Mr. Boaz is a widower with several Escanaba is another reason the is known the ceremony will closely for

"MR, PAGANINI."

at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

The pleture program, at Ishpemin, ganini," a feature in two reels, a earn it was broken until that evening. the Daisy Chain," a Vitagraph comedy, would be well again soon.

reck that they called him affectionate on has a sprained ankle. These three by "Mister, Pagsons." One day the hen are among the heaviest on the town of Fourflush wrote requesting the team and without them the average loan of Mister Paganini for a gala ocpasion. In the Fourflush saloon he was egaling himself with a glass of water when a local "had man" rode throug and started to shoot up the town. Mr. three newcomers were drinking in pri more. The visitors had come here three ruffians were planning to jump an expecting to push the Ishpeming team unfiled claim-and that chaim was the property of his friends, Tom Evans Shakespeare George and Stinger Johnon. Mister Paganini determined to act He feared to trust any one, so he mus go through with it himself. He, a blind nan, unfamiliar with the trails, must get back to Willow Creek before dawn and warn his friends. Undaunted by rage among the participants in the the terrible ordeal, he turned his back s many games. Thompson and E. the night he stumbled on, performing Johnson found him lying exhausted in

the shallows of a stream and sum-moned her husband. The story told.

themselves and sat down to await th

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claim jumpers, while Mister Paganini and Marietta rode to file the claim. Never were rogues more strangely checkmated. Eiler's animal act, opened a three ays engagement last evening.

ADELARD COUSINEAU DEAD. Ishpeming Boy, Student in Ann Arbor, Victim of Peritonitis.

Adelard Cousineau, son of Joseph usineau, 402 Junction street, died Sunday at Ann Arbor. Peritonitis was he cause. The body was received here last evening and the funeral will be held hursday morning at 9 o'clock, from Joseph's church.

Mr. Consineau was graduated from the shpeming High school in June and went o Ann Arbor to enter the university at the fall term in September. Less than two weeks ago he became ill with appendicitis, and was operated on a week

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ago Sunday, but peritanitis had set his trade as carpenter and is studying ducted at LaRuc's home. The section in a short time before. In spite of this, architecture. he was getting along nicely and his relatives had received such encouraging news from Ann Arbor that they felt certain he would recover. Only two to his parents, telling them he was page in the grst quarter, but did not Hearst-Selig News and "The Cub and feeling fine and that he expected be

dents and teachers. He was born in himself to the mhabitants of Willow Ishpeming twenty years ago next March and had spent all his life here. Beside is parents, he is survived by three sis ters and two brothers. One of his six ters, Mrs. Al Gibbs, lives in Hibbing, Minn., and is expected to arrive in the city this morning. Another sister, Mrs. William Nault, lives at North Lake, and the third, Miss Agnes, is a student in the high school. The brothers are Alfred and Arthur Cousineau, both of Ish-

### JOHNSON-ALEXANDER.

The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill of sturday had the following reference to ormerly of this city, to Miss Henrietta

i. Alexander, of Iron Mountain: "The wedding of Miss Henrietta M. Alexander to Dr. Paul A. Johnson, both of Iron Mountain, took place at the resdence of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Edyelatives of the bride and greom, and a of Ishpeming, both having left he cw friends. The bride was attended by Miss Rose Alexander as bridesmaid and Mrs. Sandberg. Others from out-of-thserved, Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. ba, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Connell, of N. Edyvean. After a wedding trip east the cappy couple will take up their resi- quette lence at Iron Mountain where Dr. Johnon enjoys a lucrative dental practice.

CHAMPION HIGH SCHOOL PARTY.

A party was given at the Champion High school auditorium, Friday evening by the Class of 1916. The hall was attractively decorated with cedar boughs and pumpkins. Music was furnished by he High School orchestra.

At a late hour the guests, with their artners, marched into the dinning hall ollowed by the Senior, Junier, Sophe nore, and Freshmen classes, where they sat at tables decorated with yellow and black streamers. A delicious lunch was served.

Among the out-of-town guests who were present were: Miss Jenny Craig of Greenland, Miss Inas Swanson, o Try This! Your Hair Gets Soft, of Ishpeming, Miss Betty Ryan, Henry Wavy, Abundant and Loukusa of Humboldt, Miss Lackey of Loukusa of Humboldt, Miss Lackey of Dishop, of Buchanan, Mich.; Miss Burnedete Butler Houghton, and Miss Leona Dishno

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles Levine of Champion, was isitor in the city yesterday. Rev. Joseph O'Neill, of St. Paul, ere on a week's visit to relatives. Leo Fregoffe left Saturday afternoo or Detroit where he has accepted position as bookkeeper.

Miss Grace Goodman entertained number of her girl friends over the weekend at camp at Little Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. George Badger and son, loseph, have gone to Detroit to visit & clatives and friends for a month, Wilfred Fregolie has gone to Ann Arbor, where he will resume his studies

Mrs. Louis Hart, who spent the last \2 two months visiting relatives and friends in Canada, has returned to her Robert Engsirom, who was called here

O D A

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engstrom and child, who came to Ishpeming from Greenland with the remains of Mr. Engstrom's brother, Maurice Engstrom theater this evening includes "Mr. Pa. days before his death he wrote a letter who was killed in the Mass mine, or turned to their home yesterday.

C. H. Moss, rashier of the Miners' Na-Mr. Cousineau was a bright young tional bank, yesterday presented too man and had many friends. He was lank's customers with the first of a sec taining interesting information concern ing Mexico, and views of the City of Superintendent C. L. Phelps and memers of the board of education of the shpeming public schools attended county meeting of superintendents an oard members in Marquette yesterda Simon Anderson, county commission

f schools, also attended the meeting. Ishpeming police are still looking f rank Nardi, of Diorite, who is allege o have used a knife on Vito Umbrei a row in a shoemaker's shop, in milding opposite the site of the Knight of Pythias new building, Sunday night The last time Nardi was seen here was headed for Negaunee on the sour side of the South Shore track. It was aid his face and the front of his cloth

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson and or, and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Buld, Minn., are here to attend the f Rev. Wm, B. Coombe read the neral of the late Andrew Sandberg, Tr Messrs. Anderson are former resident some years ago. They are brothers Anthony C. Myers as best man. After city who will attend the funeral are the ceremony a wedding dinner was Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connell, of Escans-

William Toy of the National, who cas one of the graduates of the high chool last June, left yesterday cose Lake, where he will teach the oming year. His entire class of stu deuts will be made up of the ten chil fren of Fred LaRue, the Northweste aRue was injured last week, when the bandear which he was riding was strucby a train. As there is no school bouse it Goose Lake the school will be co-

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### Markets

RAILS GOVERN MARKET. UNFAVORABLE RUMORS AFFECTING WAR STOCKS

New York, Nov. I.-Under the influence of favorable trade conditions, as disclosed by some remarkable statements of railway earnings, many investment stocks ascended to high quotations today, while specialties were disposed to react. The heaviness of the latter issues was due in part to intimations that the allies had decided not to pay the higher prices demanded by American manufacturers of munitions and similar supplies.

Railroads were the governing factor of the session, Canadian Pacific being the chief feature with a maximum gain of 11 to 194, or about 25 points above last week's low price. United States Steel rose fractionally to 88%, a new high level for the current movement at the opening, but later lost this gar

and considerably more, closing at 87. Bethlehem's Steel weakness was the subject of some apprehension, the stock opening at 500, a decline of 44%, later firsts, 26@26½ cents; at mark, cases falling to 450, one intermediate quota tion showing a loss of 25 points. Bethlehem's final price was 461. Studebaker Baldwin Locomotive, Maxwells and Crucible Steel were lower by three to ten points, but coppers were fairly steady. Closing prices were conflicting with irregular undertone.

### BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Nov. 1.—The local market was Federal Officials Compelled to moderately active. The coppers were strong and Calumet & Hecla reflected better feeling by advancing across 560 Mass Consolidated was one of the most prominent of the low priced coppers selling to 14%. The metal is quoted at 181/4 and sales at 181/2 cents. The copper shares look attractive.

Ishpeming, Nov. 1.—There was heavy trading in all the coppers today at advanced prices. The features were Shattuck, Mass Consolidated, Mohawk and St. Mary's, St. Mary's declared a \$2 quarterly dividend. This compared with \$1 last quarter. Shattuck and Mass are advancing on their earnings. Both of these issues have long sine been selling under their intrinsic values. Including the \$2 declared by the St. Mary's company today, a total of \$7 will have been paid this year. The war stocks were reactionary, while the rail- a number of the tribe to Juneau for exroads were higher, and this gives the market a much better appearance. Con- erm, with the result the witch was sidering the fact that tomorrow is a holiday in both New York and Boston it was natural there was profit taking in the last hour today, but such as there was was well absorbed. It looks as if the rails and coppers will be the leaders from now on and higher prices are predicted for the coppers. J. A. Minnear & Co.

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Chicago, Nov. I .- Active demand from exporters at Winnipeg and Duluth gave the wheat market here a decided upward swing today after an early decline. Prices closed firm. December wheat, 102%; May wheat, 104%; De-

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cember corn, 58%; May corn, 60%; De ember oats, 39½; May oats, 39%.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Butter steady creameries, 231/2@28 cents. Eggs, witchcraft. steady; receipts, 4,214 cases; ordinary included, 20@27 cents. Poultry, alive, steady; fowls, 12 cents; springs, 13

Take Cognizance of Fright Possessing Them.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 1.-Witcheratt has come back to Alaska. The Indians are circulating tales of mysterious happenings. It has reached the point where the United States government has been forced to take official cognizance of the witch terror. In the district court here J. A. Smiserm, federal attorney, has

juestioned many witnesses. A complaint of the practice of witchraft among the natives of Killisno was made some time ago by W. Beattie, superintendent of native schools for Alaska. An investigation in the Killisnoo village led Supt. Beattie to bring amination by District Attorney Smis-

### Blind Man Claims Honor.

From the testimony of the witnesses xamined before the district attorney, daughter and her grandmother. For at a flock of geese! several months the blind man has been amouncing himself as a witch, and has hand. The historical facts concerning claimed responsibility for practically all fat geese and their financial standing in the deaths that have occurred in the the last twenty years have been unvillage of Killisnoo for the past five earthed.

while covering her over, she says, he the highest seventeen cents in 1914. told her for the first time that he was a witch and that he wanted to learn to be one, too, in order that she might carry on his work when he died.

### Flew Over Bay to Graveyard.

In order that she might learn the se foot and in a moment they "flew" across the channel to the cemetery. While there, she said, they were able to look than two-tenths of I per cent of this eleand could see the bodies in them. After confer upon steel this wonderful new

her father transformed himself into white duck and on his back she says she rode back across the channel. Mary

### Fears for Grandmother.

straightforwardness and without contradiction, and the reason she said she

thing in the way of misfortune which will be reached.

bas happened in the Killisnoo Indian

Tames Da village. In the eyes of the law, Mr miserm says, it does look a little like sypnotism, but nothing tangible has oc urred which can be reached by law.

### IF ANYBODY WANTS TO KNOW ALL ABOUT PRICES OF GEESE, THEY'RE HERE

New York, Nov. 1 .- In the midst the editorial and reportorial labors on the World flashed into the office with startling effect via telegraph, this: "Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 30.

The World, New York City: "What has been the average quoted for the last twenty years? Wire my expense. Quickonabet. (Signed)

### "T. LEA HAMMETT. "Pine Bluff, Ark."

The World, which has been asked so many things from the length of Cleohe story of the witchery centers patra's needle to the number of hairs around a blind man, his 15-year-old in the kaiser's mustache, should falter Your answer, Mr. Hammett, is at

Your telegram does not state whether According to the story of the little you desire the prices on fat geese live native girl, Mary Moses, or Klan-tosh, or attired; we furnish figures on both. as her Indian name is, the first time she They average thirteen cents for live knew that her father was a witch was and twelve and one-half cents for one night a "long time ago" when she dressed. The lowest on live was eleven was awakened in her sleep and felt cold. cents in 1901 and the bighest fifteen She called her father and asked him for cents in 1914; on dressed the lowest more covers, which he brought, and was nine cents in '97, '98 and 1900, and

### LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

When one is suffering from backache rheumatish, lumbago, biliousness, sharp pains, sore muscles, and stiff joints it i not always easy to locate the source of trouble, but nine times out of ten it

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## Negaunee Department

## **NEGAUNEE MINERS HOME FROM NORWAY**

Many Members of Crew on Shaft Sinking Contract Have Quit Their Jobs.

According to a Negaunce man, who rrived home Saturday morning from okken Verk, Norway, where a party f Michigan iron miners have been employed since July, sinking a shaft for the E. J. Longyear company, a majority of the Americans will return before the contract is completed. The men will receive a bonus if they finish the job, but many of them are so eager to get back that they do not care whether they get the bonus or not.

Part of the men, including Matt Granund, John C. Johnson, Eli Isatell and Gust Lammi of this city and five from the Menominee range, who have already returned, left the work on Oct. 9. Since August, fifteen of the sixty upper penusula miners have quit work. Five of them have gone to Finland and Jalmet Vierla, a Republic man, has returned to is home there. Vierla left Norway in August, and was the first American to esign his position.

The party left Negaunee on the mornng of June 22 and after an eventful cean voyage arrived at Lokken Verk July 7. Work was started a few days ater, and a month was required to get he shaft, which had previously been unk seventy-six feet, into condition for further sinking.

### Swedish Miners Start Work.

The shaft was first started by a com any of Swedish miners, who worked on the job only a few weeks. After they had abandoned it Norwegian miners took up the work for the Orkla Mining company, owners of the property. A drift 200 feet long was made into a nountain side, and the shaft was sunk at the end of the drift.

When the Longyear company took hold it was necessary to do considerable pre liminary work in the drift and later in the shaft before sinking could be told the district attorney that that started. Another drift of the same night she learned many things about length was run into the mountain, endng at the shaft opening. This drift is being used for the cars which carry the rock from the shaft. The American The girl's story was told with miners made rapid progress with the

The first month they sunk over 100 wanted something done with her father feet and in thirty days an additional was because she feared he would kill her 100 feet was made. When the Negaunee NATIVE ALASKANS

were fond of her grandmother, and is evidently sincere in her fear of her father's power.

The only charges are in the shall was down nearly 300 feet. The miners made a good record, considering that sinking is all through solid rock. The mine has not been timbered to a superior of the shall was down nearly 300 feet. The miners made a good record, considering that sinking is all through solid rock. The mine has not been timbered to a superior of the shall was down nearly 300 feet. grandmother with witchery. The child's men left the mine the shaft was down a witch, and in that connection he is crete the shaft, which will have to be

### James Davey Now Captain.

Ten men were worked on each eight our shift, the working time being the ame as in the mines in this region Captain William Holman, who had harge of the work for the Longyeau ompany, has returned to Alpha, and his place as captain is being filled by James Davey of this city. The first month the miners worked they each made eighty cents a day bonus, and the surface employes received twenty cents extra. The men will get a bonus every month they sink over sixty-five feet. It was expected to complete the work in a little over a year's time, but the Negaune market price for fat geese on Dec. 21 men say that this cannot now be done as some of the best miners have returned to America. Several more Negaunee men expected to leave Norway in time to be home for the holidays Captain Davey is filling the places o the upper peninsula men with Norwegian miners, many of whom have worked in

the United States. Additional Inducements for Footage. Besides the cash bonus, the company offers the men additional inducements to

hurry the work. The shift hoisting the nighest number of buckets each month is given a special prize and the men on the shift having the largest number of buckets will be given a pair of field glasses at the completion of the contract. The men were given a talking machine and a number of records for their clubhouse, which is now under the course of construction. The club will be fitted out in such a manner that various amusements and entertainments

The inland trip from Christiana to the mine was most interesting for the Americans. Most of the travel was by narrow gauge railway and it was slow. The men spent most of the time looking out of the car windows. The scenery and various strange things the train passed was much commented upon. An uproar went up from those in the front told her she must visit with him an old can be traced to overworked, weakened end of the coach when the first wild graveyard across the bay. Mary stated her father told her to take hold of his foot and in a moment they "flew" across ever seen, was sighted. The Americans are not permitted to enjoy any of the hunting because of the stringent Norse 6% through the earth down into the graves, ment is all that is usually necessary to game laws. The fee for an alien hunting license amounts to \$50 in American money, and the only foreigners who hunt in Norway are wealthy men. Most of the hunting is for reindeer.

### They Sang "America."

The men returned from Europe or the steamship Frederick Eighth, and it order to keep out of the path of battle ships and submarines of the warring na tions, it took a course north of the Shetland islands. When the steamer neared the harbor of New York and the Statue of Liberty was sighted the Americans on board, fifteen in all, were over joyed, and all joined in singing "Amer

### Cannonading Heard.

The day before the party left Lokken Verk terrific cannonading was heard at the mine and arriving at Trondjeim a day later they were informed that two British cruisers had sunk two German freighters. While crossing from Scotland to Christiana, on the trip to Norway, the men could hear a naval bombardment somewhere in the North sea. One of the Negaunee men yesterday

said that although he did not get very near the scene of the European conflict he had all he wanted of the war. "The harbor of Kirkwall, Scotland, where our hip was brought in by the English batle cruiser on the trip to Norway, was lined with mines for miles and we were

n fear at all times that our ship would

strike on of them," he said. "The course

f the boat was near shore and the channel between the mines was very nar-"On the trip from Christiana to New York we were stopped by a British cruiser and all the time that the officers were on board our boat, inspecting it the cruiser stood off with guns pointed towards us. We expected any minute that they might, through some mishap, let go, and every passenger on board was thankful when the cruiser permitted the

the cargo and our passports." On the trip to Norway 3,467 miles was made by water and returning the boat

Frederick to proceed. On July 5, before

we sailed from Kirkwall, we saw twen-

ty English destroyers leaving the harbor,

Our ship was held there for twenty-four

hours, while English officers inspected

traveled 3,494 miles. Everywhere they went in Norway the Americans were regarded as curiosities by many of the natives. The living conditions were unsatisfactory to many o

The Norwegian government would not permit the Longyear company to work he men on Sunday. The week's work is finished at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and cannot be started again until le o'clock Sunday night. A working man s required to give fourteen days notice before he is allowed to quit a job. Up to the time of the departure of th Negaunee men, on Oct. 9, the workmen had been fortunate in not being injured in the mine and all were in the best

### ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The coroner's jury yesterday in the inquest held in connection with the death of Ferdinand Ganzorto, who was killed Saturday morning at the Maas mine, found that he came to his death mine, found that he came to his death damage, also. by an accidental fall of ground. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Wilby an accidental fall of ground. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Willim Prin. Baptisti Marti, who was working with Ganzorto, was the principal witness. The jury was composed of John A. Wasmuth, Mike Bessalo, John W. Goudge, William VerRan, Harry Salvage and John Rock.

### INDOOR BALL PRACTICE.

The first practice of the Negaune City indoor baseball team will be held next Sunday morning. All of the candidates for the team are expected to turn out in uniform. Charles Kirkpatrick, Negaunee's veteran pitcher, will manage the club this season. He had been and the invitation is extended to the public. manage the club this season. He has public. good record, considering that sinking is all through solid rock. The mine has not been timbered to any great extent, The only charges against her father only two or three sets being put up. Polala, substitute catcher last year, will are based upon the firm belief that he It is the intention of the owners to con- be behind the bat and Jesse Peel, the outdoor eatcher, will also try out for ccused of being responsible for every sunk 1,200 feet before the copper ledge the position and will play in the out-

### MARY PICKFORD PICTURE.

"Behind the Scenes," a five-part Fa nous Players' motion picture, will he feature tonight at the Star theater Mary Pickford plays the leading role Margaret Mayo, who wrote "Twit Beds," also wrote "Behind the Scenes. Miss Pickford is assisted in the picture by a notable cast and the production is faimed to be one of the best the little star has appeared in for some time.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles Brown, of Diorite, was a Ne gaunee business visitor yesterday. H. F. Handford, of Marquette, spent vesterday in the city on business.

Victor Legault has departed for Chero kee, Ia., where he expects to locate. Charles Teichert, of Menominee, was a ousiness visitor in the city yesterday. Oral J. Lacombe has gone to Little feet, a Lake to visit with Bert Balcom and 448.39.

John Perenchio was a business visitor ests of Alaska are furnishing a large esterday at Gwinn, New Swanzey and amount of timber for local consumption. rinceton

Mrs. John Rock has gone to Lake Linden to spend two weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Nevell, who spent the last few weeks here visiting relatives, has re turned to her home at Chicago. Mr. Dennison, geometry instructor at

the high school, has been ill at his home on Peck street for the last few days. Peter Jedda, who spent a few days ere visiting Dominic Dighera and family, has returned to his home at Calu-F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, former su

perintendent of the Negaunee schools, is spending a few days in the city on William Liquea, of Palmer, was sen

tenced to sixty days in the county jail yesterday, having been found guilty of ed or diseased timber, thinnings and attacking a Negaunce man.

returned to their home at Chicago. F. Stevens, of Duluth, has taken a position as third trick operator at the be used are designated just as in all Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic depot, succeeding Tim Hogan, who has gone to Duluth.

Miss Ethel Tonkin was surprised by sixty of her Negaunce and Ishpeming friends Thursday evening at her hom

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companied them and will spend the next two weeks visiting with her daughter. two weeks visiting with her daughter.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dance to be given by Negaunee Nest No. 1,207, Order of Owls, Friday evening at Kirkwood's Hall. The members of the order started work Sun-day afternoon decorating the hall. The members of the order started work Sun-

## U.S. TIMBER FREE

Over 40,000 Persons Enjoyed the Privileges of National Reservation Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Of the 688,-922,000 board feet of timber cut on the national forests during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, according to statistics just compiled by the United States forest service, 123,168,000 feet were taken under free-use permits given to settlers and others living in or near national forests. There were 40,000 free-use permittees, and the value of the

timber they cut was \$206,464.13. The remainder, or 565,754,000 board feet, was cut under sales contracts, for the most part with lumber operators, but included 19,246,000 feet sold at cost to farmers and settlers, as required by a special provision of law. The prices received for all sold timber varied from fifty cents to \$4 per 1,000 feet, and the total value was \$1,179,-

The statement shows that the for-More than 37,000,000 feet, according to the Forest service, was cut under sales contracts during the fiscal year in the mmmmmm two national forests of Alaska, and it s estimated that the quantity taken under the free-use privilege amounts to

at least 10 per cent of that cut under sales. No figures are available on the Alaskan free-use cut, however, as residents of the territory are allowed, on account of the relative sparsity of the population, to take all the timber they need for personal use without going through any formalities.

Outside of Alaska permits are issued to those entitled to share in the free-use privilege, as a means of preventing its abuse and to regulate this form of utilization along lines which will tend to mprove the forest conditions. The material taken by free use permittees is restricted largely to dead, insect-infestinferior species. Forest officers ofter Adam LaMer and daughter, Luella, set aside suitable areas from which who spent the week-end visiting his those granted free use under the terms uncle, Cleophas LaMer and family, have of the law may help themselves under certain general rules, but where the green timber will be cut the trees to

### BRITISH AGENTS ARE FINED \$1,000 APIECE

San Francisco, Nov. L.-Dr. Thomas Addis and Ralph K. Blair, both of San Francisco, convicted of violating the neutrality of the United States by conspiring to hire and retain men in this ountry for the British army, were fined \$1,000 each in the United States district court today. No prison sentence

was imposed Blair and Addis were found guilty Wednesday on an instructed verdict, following a trial in which it was admitted that they were active in sending

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## STAR

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men back to England with funds sup- Judge Maurice T. Dooling said in im plied by A. Carnegie Ross, British con- posing sentence, "the penalty would have been more severe as a sort of ex-It was claimed as a defense that these ample to other patriots who live in this Notice of appeal was given. ccuntry, but whose patriotism does not extend so much to this country as to

## HUNTERS' ARMY TO BE SMALLER

One-Deer Law Will Be a Deterrent That Will Keep Many Lower State Men at Home This Year, in Opinion of Wm. R. Oates, State Game Warden.

Arrivals to Date Under the Average in Recent Years-Nothing Can Be Done to Protect the Partridge Next Season, Chief of the Department Asserts.

Reports from the lower state counties that fewer hunters than usual will visit the upper peninsula are confirmed by the reports that W. R. Oates, the state game warden, is receiving from his deputies at the straits. So far the number of hunters entering the U. P. from lower Michigan is about 50 per cent less than the average number for recent seasons The railroad men note the decreased traffic, and have been commenting on it for several days past, as this is the time of year when the hunters begin to come in to make their camps ready. season for killing deer will open Nov. 10.

"I am sure the number of lower state hunters in the district will be much less than usual," Mr. Oates said yesterday "The arrivals at the straits have been so far only about half what they have been on corresponding dates on previous seasons. Whether this rate of decrease will be continued is doubtful, but the one-deer law will certainly have the cf fect of keeping many lower state mer at home. With such a limitation on the amount of venison they can take back with them the annual hunt has lost some of its attraction. This law is not popular below the straits, though there are many excellent sportsmen who endorse it, knowing it is necessary, i the supply of deer is to be kept up.

### The Why of the Metal Tag.

Mr. Oates explained the purpose of the metal tag that is given out with same." legal hunting. It is required that it be immediately attached to the carcass as soon as a deer is killed. It carries a number that corresponds to the number of the license with which it is issued. As soon as this tag is used, the man to whom it was issued must cease hunting. out a license, and would be liable to once. arrest. The tag is a little device that It will serve its humble purpos in decreasing the kill and thus in con-

An amendment to the law passed at the last session of the legislature will make it much easier for the non-resident hunter, who pays \$25 for a license, to get his game out. Formerly he was required to obtain a special permit for This sometimes entailed wait of two or three days, and if the weather happened to be warm the carcass was frequently tainted. Under the present law he can attach his tag and ship his careass without further formal-

### The Partridge Question.

Mr. Oates views the scarcity partridge as a result of the unfavorable natching season with much concern, but Brown, Vertin McGuire. is unable to see where anything can be done to correct the situation.

"We had a somewhat similar situation with quail in 1911-12," he said, "They had a bad hatching season and their number was greatly reduced. But the legislature met in special session in 1912, confirmed at last night's meeting. and Governor Osborn, at the request of the department, sent in a message, asking for a closed season. The necessary bill was passed and it has been illegal to shoot quail ever since. As a result, the number of these birds is increasing from year to year

But there will be no special session of the legislature next year, unless omething unexpected comes up. As to make special regulations to meet extraordinary conditions, it is questionpoint has not been ruled on. The at- was made torney general has held, however, that all game and tish legislation must be uniform in its application. Thus there has to be a uniform open season for to be changed. We got a resolution i for a constitutional amendment that MRS, T. J. SCHWEMIN and Family.

## Menominee Will ORE INDUSTRY Get Water Plant; Votes For Bonds

Mayor Begole last night received word that the proposed bond issue to mpower the city government to offer he Menominee Water company \$200, 000 for its plant, has been approved by vote of five to one. The company wil ave, after the offer is made, thirty days which to accept it. In the event of ts refusal to sell, the voters will be asked to authorize a municipal plant. Mayor Lloyd has urged approval o the bonds and municipal ownership, and m his invitation, Mayor Begole several lays ago addressed a mass meeting at hich the subject was discussed.

would have broadened the power of the egislature through one house, but it failed of passage in the other. Until the right of the legislature to deal more liberally with this subject is established beyond doubt, our work will be badly

"There is general agreement that there should be a closed season on partridge next year, but there is, failing legislative session, which there is no ceason to expect, absolutely no way of bringing it about."

## COMMISSION TALKS OF

Authorizes Department of Public Affairs to Look Into Subject and Make Report.

A municipal abattoir may soon be esresolution introduced by Commissioner Shore for the season is about 1,000,000 Sherman and passed by the commission tons. at a regular meeting of the city commission last night. The resolution author- mistic regarding the outlook in this in ized the department of public affairs "to dustry. The steel business, they say, is look into the question of a municipal now booming, which means a large de abattoir, and as soon as practicable to mand for ore. As long as the steel busi report upon it with such recommendalions as the facts seem to warrant, and sibilities now seem almost unlimited to approximately estimate the cost of the iron ore traffic will expand with it Mayor Begole expressed himeach license, and which many hunters self as being strongly in favor of such wane, as usual, at this time of the year have puzzled over, not able to see what a project, declaring that a modern, brick The South Shore laid off ten dock mer good purpose it served. "This tag is slaughter house in this cary, not only til the close of navigation. slaughter house in this city, conducted Saturday, retaining twenty-five men un climinate the expense of having the cattle shipped to Chicago to be slaughtered and then shipped back, but it would also usure cattle that were free of disease and inspected by city officials. He suggested a site somewhere along the rail- Thursday, Nov. 4. This law requires ev road, in order to facilitate transporta- ery ship to carry a deck crew of which tion. The department of public affairs 40 per cent., exclusive of licensed offi

The amendment to the city charter, professional examination to which the relative to justices of the peace, regu- men must be subjected before obtainwill make very hazardous the practice of one or two successful hunters doing lating the number, competency and ing their papers has made some of the emuneration, which was laid on the ta- leading ble on Sept. 27, was brought up last rise in protest. night. It was passed that the amendapproval, and then submitted to the Coulby, president of the Pittsburgh cople at the election on Dec. 6.

> Registrars: First Precinct-William J. Wiseman.

Second-Victor R. Fahlstedt. Third—Daniel W. Powell. Fourth—Joseph F. Neidhart. Fifth-John Stickney.

Boards of Election Inspectors: First Precinct—David K. Campbell, Charles E. Brown, James R. Hudson. Second-Michael Hennessy, Henry Dupuis, Harlow A. Clark.

Third-William H. DeHaas, Orie E Fourth-James H. Bennett, Frank Monroe, James E. Connell. Fifth-August Mellin, Frank Stickney,

John A. Williams. The special assessment roll for the

### NO LICENSE FOR POOLROOM.

Justice Byrns to Answer Charge.

William Rivers, owner of a poolroom vaccinated. u 410 South Front street, was ordered by the police to appear before Justic Byrns at 9 o'clock this morning, to anfor the suggestion that the legislature swer the charge of conducting his poolgive authority to the game department room without a license. Previous to Wm. Livingston, make it possible for able whether, under the constitution, it held a license, but Rivers neglected to their certificates as able-seamen with

CARD OF THANKS.

taking commercial fish, as well as for thanks to our relatives, friends and game fishing and hunting, for the entire neighbors for their kindness in our restate. This is a condition at direct cent bereavement and to all those that lows: variance with proper methods of game came to our aid. We specially thank and fish conservation, and one that ought friends for their beautiful floral offer-

TODAY -- 7:30 P. M.

At the Presbyterian Church

Mr. William R. Newell

ROMANS--Chapter Five. This will

be the last night. Don't miss it.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Reports Issued Yesterday by L. S. & I. and South Shore Railroads Show Increase of Nearly 100 per Cent. Over Last Year-Big Gains in Last Two Months.

Shipping Interests Concerned Over New Able Seaman's Act-H. Coulby and Wm. Livingston Make Changes in the Requirements-Takes Effect Thursday.

The healthy condition of the ore busiless this year is shown by the monthly reports of the L. S. & I. and the South shore railways, which were compiled yesterday up to Nov. 1. The traffic dent of the Lake Carriers' association shows an increase of almost 100 per volume for 1914 was considerably beerage, or possibly a little better.

The receipts of ore at the L. S. & I which except a small tonnage in the ock has already been shipped. Last ear to the same date the receipts were 228,398 tons. The shipments for September, 1914, were 213,227 tons, for eptember this year, 398,957 tons. The report of the South Shore shows

similar trend of traffic. Last year up to Nov. 1 they were 454,572 tons, a decidedly poor showing. The increase has been practically 100 per cent., shipments to date totaling 892,758 tons. The tablished in this city as the result of a normal volume of traffic for the South

Officials of both companies are optiness continues to develop (and the pos The shipment of ore is now on the

Ship Owners Anxious.

Shipping interests are greatly conerned at this time over the Able-Sea man's act, which goes into effect on gun, for then he would be hunting with- will investigate the proposed project at cers, is comprised of properly certificated able-seamen. The rigorous medical and

Immediately after the first batch of ment be sent to Governor Ferris for applicants was examined last week, H. Steamship company, and Wm. Living-Registrars and election inspectors for ston, president of the Lake Carriers' asthe coming election were decided upon sociation, started a movement to make the examination of the sailors less strict. The result has already been the elimination of several features that were considered unreasonable. Bulletins announcing the changes made have just been posted in the freight offices of the L. S. & I. and the South Shore railroads.

### Local Inspectors Not Notified.

No notification of these changes, it was learned, was sent to either Captain Chas. M. Gooding or Captain Chas. M. York, local inspectors of steam vessels. who are conducting the examinations for able-scamen applicants in this har-

The original requirements provide that Seventh street improvement was also the applicant must have served at least twelve months on the great lakes or on the sea before he is entitled to an examination. Furthermore, it makes the proessional examination compulsory, as Wm. Rivers Ordered to Appear Before well as the medical examination. The medical examination is rather severe, and provides that the applicant must be

Changes in Seaman's Act. The changes in the requirements, as wrought by the efforts of H. Coulby and Rivers taking the management of the sailors, who have served eighteen months place on Oct. 25, the former owner had at sea or on the great lakes, to obtain has this power to do this, though the secure a new license, when the transfer out any professional examination, and merely require that they be examined physically. Even this latter test is made easier by the elimination of the vaccination clause. A telegram from H. Coulby, under the date of Oct. 28, announcing these changes, is posted in the earth. South Shore offices, and reads as fol-

"Sailors who have served eighteen nonths on deck at sea or on the great lakes, do not have to stand examination for scamanship before the local

inspectors. By making affidavit they have served eighteen months on deck at sea or on great lakes, and standing medical examination, they can get ableeamen's certificates on personal applicaion to local inspectors. The law regires after Nov. 4 that 40 per cent. of ur deck crew, exclusive of licensed fficers, shall hold these certificates commencing immediately do everything ou possibly can to get sufficient numer of your men certificated, detailing necessary, when in port, one of your officers to take men to local inspectors This company will stand any necessary xpense to certificate your men. Ap lication blanks will be furnished by or agents or Lake Carriers' commisoners. Vaccination examination clause in medical examination is not com-

"H. COULBY."

Expects Notification Soon. "These changes in the requirements oust certainly be authentic," said Cap-

ain Chas. M. York, yesterday, "or they would not be announced by men of such rominence in marine circles as tt. Coulby and Wm. Livingston, Mr. Coulby as president of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, is at the head of a fleet of 108 steamships, which is the largest on the great lakes. Mr. Livingston, as presi also has tremendous influence, and with cent. over last year, and although the both these men working for the same end I don't doubt for a moment that ow normal, the increase brings it up to they have succeeded in effecting these changes. However, until we are notified from Washington, we are forced to con ocks to Nov. 1 were 1,973,202 tons, all tinue the examinations as heretofore. "We shall probably receive notices of these changes within a short time. As soon as the examination of the sailors

> proposition to the shipowners, Mr. Coul by started to work for revision of the egulations. I understand he left Cleve land on Oct. 26 for Washington, and as this telegram is dated Oct. 28, it i possible that the local inspectors have not yet been notified of the changes.' Yesterday nine sailors were examined by the local inspectors for able seamen's certificates. Four of this number came ver from the steamer W. G. Flagg, now stationed at Lake Linden, while the rest

were sailors aboard the J. H. Sheadle

oading at Presque Isle.

made this act loom up as a serious

Colonel E. E. Homier Rounds Out Long Period Yesterday as Letter-Carrier.

Colonel E. E. Homier yesterday com leted a quarter century as a letter car ier in the Marquette office, lie enteres me emptoy of the government Nov. 1. 1890, under the postmastership of Sain acl M. Billings. He served as letter arrier under the administrations of v. Tatt. Roosevelt and Wilson.

Colonel Homier has the distinction aving served on the staff of Governo l'ingree as assistant inspector general with the rank of colonel. He served or sixteen years in the third regiment new fifth infantry, Michigan N. G. 176 omes of a military family, his father saving served under three flags, th Jerman, Austrian and American. great-grandfather Major John J. He nier served under Napoleon Bonaparte His father, who died two years ago served for over five years in the Hes sian army, when it was allied with Austria in the fight against Garabaldi of Italy. He came to America in 1853, enlisted in the U. S. N. in 1862, and erved on the Claridelas, Great Western, Gramphus, and the U. S. iron-clad guncat Louisville, Admiral Porter being at that time in charge of the Gulf squad ren. On his mother's side Homier's mele, Julius Ecklern, served in company B, First Wisconsin Volunteers, end was killed in the battle of Chickamauga. His mother, who lives on West Bluff street, viewed the body of Abraham Lincoln when it lay in state in the city hall of Chicago and at Springfield

Colonel Homier was born in Milwau kee on March 24, 1867, and in the same year was brought by his parents through the first Soo canal to Marquette. Ilwas educated in the public schools a this city. He is wellknown in fraterna. organizations, being a member of the erman Aid Society, Knights of Maccabees, and the National Association of

Letter Carriers. Colonel Homier is known as the big gest letter-carrier in the United States Mexico, or Canada, being 6 ft. 6 in height, and weighting \* 248 pounds. While on duty, it is estimated that the amount of space he has covered is equal to six times the distance around the

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING. Board of Directors . Will Decide Today

Upon Delegate to Convention.

A meeting of the board of directors ant matters to be transcted, the board nnual convention of National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to be held shortat Washington, D. C. The object o his convention is to discuss the improvement of the inland waterways of the United States, so as to prevent the railways from obtaining an absolute monoply of inland transportation.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Selden Crary and Miss Georgia

Hobbins Gave Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. Selden Crary and Miss Georgia Hobbins enjoyably entertained the members of the Bridge club at a Hallowe'en party last night, at the home of the former, 321 East Arch street. Lavish and appropriate decorations, in a general color scheme of orange and black, featured the affair, which was preceded by a delightful supper. The mysterious Madam Zallah, with her for-tune-telling booth, was a unique attraction. Among the other diversions were story-telling for prizes, and vocal solos by Miss Norma Ross and John Lammi. buy five tons of coke from the Mar-After the entertainment, dancing terninated the affair.

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## INTEREST IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK SOLD

Peter White Land Company Purchases the Half Owned by J. M. Longyear.

One of the most important deals in larquette realty that has been closed a several months has just been conummated. It is the purchase by the Peter White Land company of the haff after clearing out the cash drawer of interest in the Opera House block owned by J. M. Longyear, which has peen under consideration the past sev The opera house has been leased by

ae Peter White Land company to th Ift Theaters company, and will be nder the management of Ray Zerbel who has been conducting it for the past car or more. The officers of the Lett Theaters company are M. W. Jopling, president; A. O. Jopling, vice president, and H. S. Gallup, secretary-treasure and general manager.

With the acquirement of the opera ouse lease, the company is conducting our theaters, the others being to Delft houses here, at Escanaba and at | lunising, all of which were erected to e leased to it. The opera house wil e conducted on the same lines that has nade it such a popular playhouse sinthe advent of moving pictures, and wi ther Delit houses.

The opera house block is one of the est business properties in the city The structure was erected some twen y five years ago by a company, mad p of Marquette men. The Dwyers, fames and Tom, owned the site, and out it in the venture, taking stock in ayment. There were numerous other ubscribers, but the project soon encuntered hard sledding, and J. M. Longyear and the late Peter White had to shoulder the property, which failed to pay the charges against it, with the result that all minority interests were extinguished. Until the close of the pres ent deal it had been owned jointly by Mr. Longyear and the Peter White Land

The opera house was the first med en theater creeted in the upper peniasula. It was a great boon t the Marpuette public, but a good deal of white elephant to its owners. It failed to carry itself for many years, and only became a profitable house when moving pictures became popular a few years ago.. Since it has been doing an

## MARQUETTE POSTPONES GAME WITH STAMBAUGH

Red and White Players too Badly Bruised to Play Hard Game Next Saturday.

game scheduled for next Saturday has been postponed at the instance of Coach lay, requesting a postponement of a the Commercial club will be held at urday. Whether the Stambaugh team gray trimmings. The main dining room 15 this afternoon at the rooms of the will accede to this, or whether they will has woodwork with brown Flemish fin-Carquette club. Among other import- call off the game entirely, is a matter ish, azure blue panels, with ivory sideant matters to be tranacted, the board of conjecture, and the reply to the let-of directors will decide upon a delegate ter is being awaited with keen interest the second floor have been papered and to represent this city at the twelfth by the Marquette players, who are more all the old flooring has been refinished. than eager for a game with this sensa-

s bruised as a result of the terrific with cream ceiling. The reading room game with Calumet last Saturday. Gus- and ordinary have been treated with tafson, Wm. Morrison and Sonnenberg good taste and they are aftractive are in such condition that it was neces- rocms. sary for them to be vigorously rubbed and massaged all yesterday afternoon eonard Morrison, who was completely laid out last Saturday, is in fairly good condition, but is not able to indulge in formal affairs given under the club's diany hard practice. The other members of the team were also pretty well used July 1, 1890. The program was handup, and Coach Cushman has decided not to hold any practice until Thursday afternoon

If the Stambaugh team decides to accept the postponement, which is very ing have changed cannot better be ilprobable, it will, carry the Marquette lustrated than by repeating the order schedule so far into the season that a game with Menominee would hardly be possible. The Stambaugh team has had lows: such a whirlwind career, however, that the Marquette management would much rather arrange this game than one with

If you can raise \$27.50 you had better Waltz. quette Gas Light Co. at once and save

## BURGLAR BREAKS

Enters Place of Charles Dorais Late Friday Night and Loots Drawer of \$49.33.

416 So. Third street, was forcibly en tered late Friday night by a burglawho succeeded in making his escape Several times in the last three months ome one was noticed trying to enter

The butcher shop of Charles Dorais,

the building through the sky-light. The ttempted burglaries, in fact, caused family to move out of the upper floo of the building recently. The burglar was evidently familiar with the ground. He first effected an entrance through a small window in th

rear of the store. Crossing the halt way, he passed through another window into the sausage-room. From there ac went through the adjoining room, to the office, which he broke into by removing the hinges from the door. After reaching the office, he had comparatively little trouble in opening the cash

The police are working on the case, but no arrest has yet been made.

## HAVE BEEN FINISHED

at End-Furnishing Will Be Taken Up.

Work in Progress for Past Month

Arthur P. Mayers, who has been re decorating the marquette club the past month, yesterday finished the job, and submitted it for the approval of the The decorations are part of the ex

tensive rehabilitation of the club's quar ters decided on some months ago, when an expenditure of \$5,000 was author ized. Engargement of the uning room on the second floor and the building of t two story addition across the width of the building at the rear are th principal improvements. The first floor the addition serves as an annex to the billiard room, and the second floor as an enclosed dining porch, which can, required, be thrown into the mair lining room, giving accommodations for

A new heating plant has been placed n the building and minor changes in arrangement have been made. The ms are to be largely refurnished. his will be done with money raised by subscription among the members, some thing in excess of \$5,000 having been expended on the building proper. Mr. Mayers' work has been well don;

and as a result of it the interior of the

club has been greatly improved. The

tones are mostly light, and they are of a nature to barmonize with one an-The Marquette-Stambaugh football other. The reception room has a tan dado of Spenish leather, tan sidewall, white cornice and ivory ceiling and the woodwork is painted in ivory ename Cushman and H. D. Hughes, of the high The billiard rooms are uniform in the chool faculty. A letter was sent'to the ish, with mahogany finished woodwork manager of the Stambaugh team yester- old gold side wall and cream ceiling. The dining rooms, which occupy the week, as the Red and White players greater part of the upstairs floor space are given different treatments. That would be unable to get into proper con- which can be opened as a porch has lition for a strenuous game next Sat- light silver gray panels and dark silver In the main hall the woodwork has been refinished and the walls have Every member of the Marquette team been decorated in a buff stone color,

> Old Dance Program. While the work at the club was in progress there was found an old program, arranged for one of the early painted on a panel of white silk, with butterfly decorations, and evidently represents hours of arduous work by some fair artist. How styles in danc-

Waltz, Quadrille, Polka, Yorke, Munnie Musk, Waltz, Polka, Quadrille Schottische, Waltz Virginia Reel, Waltz Quadrille, Polka, Lanciers, Yorke, Waltz, Waltz Quadrille, Schottische, Quadrille,

Of the nine forms of dance on this | program, only one, the waltz, survives at the end of twenty-five years.

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