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MARQUETTE, MICH., SATURD AY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

GREEK MINISTERS MAY DECIDE ACTION IN WAR

The negative attitude of officials here

leads to the strong conviction that n

KING WON'T RELEASE ZAIMIS.

Paris, Nov. 5 .- "King Constantine

onferring with the cabinet ministers or

the situation and it seems certain that

he is determined to preserve the Zaimis

abinet and dissolve parliament, al-

hough Premier Zaimis does not agree

with the king regarding dissolution,"

says a Havas dispatch from Athens un-

"The king has shown his approval of

the attitude of General Yanakitsas, the

minister of war, by appointing him chief

aide-de-camp, which is highly displeas

Venizelos, as it is taken as an attempt

COALITION CABINET LIKELY.

Nov. 6, 1:35 a. m.-Advices received

here through official channels are to the

effect that former Premier Venizelos is

HALF A MILLION

POLICE BELIEVE

New York, Nov. 5 .- At the least

\$500,000 has been expended in carrying

out alleged German plots in this country

Rome, Nov. 5, 7:50 p. m., via Paris

to lessen their leader's prestige."

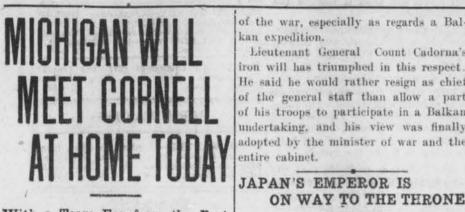
ance of armed neutrality.

der date of Nov. 4.

Meeting of theCabinet Members. ing to the supporters of former Premier

Albanian expedition is intended.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



With a Team Far from the Best That Yost Has Developed in the Last Few Years, Wolverines Will Play Ithicans at Ann Arbor -Opponents Have Clean Record

In East Princeton, Which So Far Has Shown Great Strength, Will Meet Harvard, Whose Eleven Apparently Has Become Much Weaker-Other Big Contests. been accompanied by Empress Sadako,

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- With the leaders of the conference football teams having pating in the ceremonies. an offday so far as games bearing on the championship is concerned interest among football followers in this section will center on the Michigan-Cornell battle at Ann Arbor. The schedule includes the following games:

At Ann Arbor, Cornell vs. Michigan. At Evanston, Missouri vs. Northwest ern.

At Columbus, Indiana vs. Obio State. At Lafayette, Iowa vs. Purdue. At Chicago, Haskell Indians vs. Chi cago.

At East Lansing, Marquette vs. Michigan Aggies.

With a team far from the best Yost has developed in the last few years, teams in the East in Cornell. The bolize the sanctity and power of the to Athens dispatches, however, M. Zai-

quad is said to be in the best of shape.

of the war, especially as regards a Bal-can expedition. Lieutenant General Count Cadorna's ron will has triumphed in this respect. iron will has triumphed in this respect. He said he would rather resign as chief of the general staff than allow a part of his troops to participate in a Balkan undertaking, and his view was finally adopted by the minister of war and the JAPAN'S EMPEROR IS ON WAY TO THE THRONE

Tokio in Joyous Fete as Yoshihito Departs to Make State Entry Into Kioto.

> Tokio, Nov. 6 .- Yoshihito, emperor o apan and 122nd head of the Japanes

mperial house after the first emperor Deliberations of This Body May mu, whose reign began 2575 years igo, left Tokio today for Kioto to make Determine if Hellenic Governstate entry into the capital of his ment Will Fight Bulgaria or orefathers and there formally accede o the throne of the Empire of the Continue "Benevolent Neutral-Rising Sun. The monarch was to have ity"- Germans on Defensive. but the nearness of the period when her majesty is expected to give birth to an-

London, Nov. 6, 5:20 a. m .- The Bulother heir prevented her from particigarian army descending into old Serbia

As the emperor emerged from the palto invade Macedonia by way of Veles ace he was greeted by 200,000 school and Perlepe was defeated at Izvor at children who had paid silent homage to the entrance of the Babuna pass, after the ruler. There was no cheering, the authorities bearing in mind the acci- a battle lasting several days, according to announcement made by the Serbian FAY SPENT OVER dent which happened to King George recently on the western war front, when 1st ation at Athens and transmitted to his horse was frightened by the cheers neuter's Telegram company. of the soldiers and threw him, causing

painful injuries. Soldiers and blue-1 nadon, Nov. 5, 10:30 p. m.-Another jackets were drawn up in the streets ten lines deep. American and other twe8 -four hours have complicated foreigners viewed the procession from rat an than clarified the situation in a reserved section, waiting two hours a reserved section, waiting two hours Greece, the attitude of the king of which before the emperor appeared. The imperial carriage was preceded to country, is jausing the entente powers the railroad station by the "kashikodo-

LIKELY WILL BF

Following the Refusal of Premier

Zaimis to Acquiesce With the

Request That He Remain in Of

fice, King Constantine Calls a

much amerin. Appeontly determined that M. Zaimis shall ration in the office of prime minkoro" or Divine Mirror, which represents the spirit of the grand imperial ancestress or Sun Goddess, Amaterasu Omikami, and was accompanied by the ister, King Constantine today urged him in an effort to prevent war munitions from reaching the allies, according to Michigan meets one of the strongest two other sacred treasures which sym- to retain the premiership. According

a statement made today by one of the outstanding. Ithicans come with a victory over Har- throne of Nippon, the sacred sword and mis declined to acquiesce in the king's officials investigating the cases of Robvard to their credit and a record of the sacred jewel, sometimes known as desire, whereupon the king called a ert Fay, who claimed to be a German

clean wins. Assurance that their full strength will be sont against the Wol strength will be sent against the Wol- the magnificent curve, which have been handed down from emperor to emperor which may or may not determine wheth- plices. Federal authorities admitted topose of conferring with agents from er Greece is to align herself against Bul. day that they considered unreliable the garia, or persist in her attitude of "be- lengthy story which Fay readily told Douglas. His announced intentions are nevolent neutrality," which means that concerning his life story and activities to go to Villa Verde, twenty-two miles in connection with plots against steam- south, where the main body of his though the allied troops may cross her soil, her armies shall not aid them in ships carrying munitions from this coun- troops were concentrated Saturday. Americans connected with his forces say try to the allies. Fay, it was said, is driving the Bulgarians from Serbia. now believed to be a Hungarian, whose fully twelve thousand men are in camp there. Naco will be fortified with SERBS SLOWLY BEING CRUSHED. real name is Feji.



State Department Refuses the Request of Mexican Leader to Transport His Injured Soldiers Through United States Territory-Prepares for New Battle. BRITISH REPORT LOSS

Four Americans, Two Doctors and Two Chauffeurs, Not Killed, as Reported - Northern Chieftain Orders Their Release-Plot to Restore Huerta Is Revealed.

not likely to be entrusted with the Ramazan by a hostile submarine in the Washington, Nov. 5 .- General Villa's formation of a new cabinet, but that Aegean sea, in the latter part of Seprequest for permission to remove his tember, previously reported, shows that King Constantine is seeking to form a wounded from Naco to Juarez over more than three hundred men were lost coalition cabinet favorable to continu-American territory was denied today by when the transport went down. The official statement says: the state department. Such a privilege,

the department holds, cannot be granted British transport Ramazan was sunk to forces in arms against the de facto by an enemy submarine by shell fire at 6 a. m. on Sept. 19, off the island of government of Mexico, recognized by the United States.

The Mexican agency here issued a on board, of whom seventy-five were statement tonight summarizing advices saved. Twenty-eight of the crew also from Mexico City regarding plans for were saved. A number of boats were York. Navy officials say the achievesmashed by shell are. currency reform. A special commission appointed to investigate banking institheir own boats the same night, and were

tutions has addressed a series of ques- kindly and hospitably treated by the tions to bank officers and directors to nhabitants."

The announcement follows:

member of the small cabinet committee

PRESIDENT WON'T REPLY

cials here.

TO MR. BRYAN'S CRITICISM

OF PREPAREDNESS SPEECH

Washington, Nov. 5 .- President Wil

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS

ascertain the concensus of opinion as to Previous announcement of the loss of the best methods of unifying the repubthe Ramazan came in a dispatch from Athens on Sept. 28, which told of the from reaching the allies, according to lic's currency and retiring issues now presence of survivors of the transport

VILLA TO MOVE SOUTH.

barbed wire entanglements, extensive

land mines and other defenses, and Gen-

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 5.-General Villa

Pylant and Wilson, the chauffeurs,

will return to the border.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- General Villa port's loss were given at the time. remained in Naco tonight for the pur-DENIES EARL KITCHENER

Mexico at a point east of Juarez, the DANIELS SENDS lleged confession says: Jose was arrested in Texas while try ig to take these arms across and Pas-NAVY ORDER RY ual was killed several weeks later in vest Texas while he was endeavoring to ross into Mexico to head a large body of troops collected and awaiting a com WIRELESSPHONE

Federal officials said tonight that they ad been able to find few of the rifles ientioned by Orozco as having been or lered for the revolution, but that six

Orozeo is said to have told where twelve others may be found, declaring he knew othing of the remaining forty-two.

OF TRANSPORT WITH 300

Hostile Submarine Sank Vessel by Shell Fire in Aegean Late in September.

Message-Called First Step to London, Nov. 5, 8:01 p. m .- Official Conversing With Fleets at Sea. announcement by the war office tonight of the sinking of the British transport Washington, Nov. 5 .- Secretary Dan-

iels today transmitted to Rear Admiral Usher at the New York navy yard the first naval order ever sent by wireless

ceiving Admiral Says-Charles-

ton, S. C., Also Picked up the

"The war office announces that th' telephone. From his desk in the navy department the secretary talked to the commandant of the New York navy yard Antikythria, in the Aegean sea. There by way of the big government radio were about three hundred Indian troops towers at Arlington, and ordered a re-

port on repairs to the dreadnought New ment brings closer the day when a secre-"The survivors reached Antikythria in tary of the navy may sit at his desk in Washington and talk to the fleet commanders all over the world.

Secretary Daniels transmitted this verbal order, which was taken down by a stenographer in Admiral Usher's of-

fice, and acknowledged verbally by the in Greek territory, whence they had admiral himself: been sent by the Greek government to "Rear Admiral Usher, commandant, Malta, No details regarding the trans-

New York navy yard: "Report as soon as practicable after the arrival of the New York how soon nded can be com

"Daniels."

machine guns had been discovered. For First Time in the History of the Country United States Military Dispatches Are Sent a Distance of Many Miles Verbally, Secretary Talking to New York. His Voice Plainly Heard, the Re-

tically certain to start at quarter, and Shiverick at half, makes the outlook

Pittsburg.

erines, with Barrett, their star, prac- through untold generations. Tokio in Joyous Fete.

The whole city of Tokio is in joyou gloomy for Ann Arbor. The Cornell fete unexampled in Japanese history Mutsuhito nearly fifty years ago. Hundreds of thousands of people are here

main until the great celebration in Tokio at the end of the month when the While Greece hesitates the Serbian emperor returns from Kioto. Special han ordinary interest scheduled for flags and paper lanterns are suspended northern army is being slowly, but surely, ground down before the combined astern gridirons tomorrow, the annual over every door to mark the inauguraontest between Princeton and Harvard tion of the happy coronation period. overshadows the other struggles of the Streets, parks and public buildings are garian forces. The fate of Nish hangs of money said to have been spent by day. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania will decorated with festal flag and banner. The tramcars wear garlands. From the uted in the prison.

al cortege a solemn religious ceremony The battle between Harvard and was performed at the imperial sanctuin touch with their new enemy.

Princeton in the Palmer Memorial sta- ary in the palace. dium promises to be one of the most spectacular struggles of the season. The the imperial sanctuary was decorated Orange and Black is expected to prove by court ritualists in a manner approa far stronger opponent for the Crimson priate to the occasion. This being fin- uncertainty, such as preceded the stand but the presence of the marine at the than was the case a year ago, when the Cambridge clan won easily by a score Higgshi Fushimi, chiet commissioner, ing the entente powers a month's time, the sergeant of m rines brought with Cambridge clan won easily by a score and other members of the coronation Harvard schedule have shown that the took their seats. team is not as formidable as was the

terrupted to date. The edge in playing a religious address or prayer announcing form and all-around strength appears to the spirit-soul of the imperial grand ancestress, Amaterasu Omikami, th to be with the Tigers.

ITALY'S CABINET SHARPLY SPLIT; **NO CRISIS SEEN**

Rome, Nov. 5, via Paris, 11:15 p. m.-Sharp differences of opinion have devel. oped in the cabinet concerning the war. to Kioto, together with the sacred sword British line. oped in the cabinet concerning the war. are the emblem of the throne, being These differences have not reached the held in the deepest veneration and reextent of a crisis, but have brought spect, their departure from the capital about a conflict leading to an exciting was celebrated in a most august and in the Dardanelles took the offensive on incident. One of the ministers at a dignified manner.

at his colleague, whose suggestion had

COUNTRY UNITED. HOWEVER.

recent meeting of the cabinet is said to have expressed the view that Italy's in this way: An ancient palanquin best interests would be served by assist- which is called the Feathery Wheels of of peace. This caused an angry protest porch of the imperial sanctuary, and the

caused the strife.

ent policy.

mm, noon, roe Smith, Steinbrenthat be do iter in New of the day cent hovine astute

elts, so the faithfully microhowever. the food cants. At hment ean possibility ed nobolv. - 25.00

PRINCETON-HARVARD TODAY. from the provinces, most of them to re-New York, Nov. 5 .- Although there re a number of football games of more

meet in Boston; Brown will invade New noble to the ricsha man the dominating Haven for a game with Yale; Notre note is joy and gladness. Even con-Dame will be the Army's opponent at victs were participating in the corona-West Point and Bucknell will play the tion, 100,000 flags having been distrib-Navy. Washington and Jefferson faces Prior to the departure of the imperi-

In Ancient Garb.

public parks informed the multitudes

progress last night to await patiently

largely of a personal nature and the accession and his safe return to the light."

cabinet and country are united, with capital. For all to witness the royal

this exception, for continuing the pres. Thousands had arrived along the line of

At the appointed time in the early morning the hall wherein is enshrined

The doors of the sanctuary were not including Russians, and with such to have been attached to the Texas. case twelve months ago, while Prince- opened amid Shinto music, and after a force not only dispute the advance of offerings were made before the altar the central powers, but contest Bul ton's forge to the front has been unin- Prince Iwakura, the chief ritualist, reid garia's occupation of Serbian Macedonia

GERMANS ON DEFENSIVE.

commencement of the auspicious corona-The Germans remain on the defensive tion ceremonial and the transfer of the imperial sanctuary and the court to in the east and west. Neither theater has developed any large battles, as mod-Kioto for the celebration of the same. Then a chamberlain and a maid-of- ern battles are reckoned.

nonor, both in ancient court robe and The Turks continue sporadically ac espectively representing the empercr tive in the Dardanelles region, as record and empress, proceeded before the pres-ence of the holy of holies and made ed in tonight's British official communi beisance on behalf of their majesties. cation from the Gallipoli peninsula The ceremony having closed with sol- This says the Turks launched attacks emn chords of music, the holy of holids, against the British right in the Anzac which is the sacred mirror, was slowregion, but that they did not dent the ly borne outside the palace to be taken

> FOUR TURK ATTACKS FAIL. London, Nov. 5 .- The Turkish forces

The "kashikodokoro" was transferred ing a movement toward the restoration Heaven, was brought to the southern day. The statement says:

overcome by indignation, threw a book immemorial. They wore the ancient ki- with bomb and rifle fire and by 11 p. m. San Diego. mono costume of the sanctuary guards. all was quiet.

the thunder of saluting guns from the was considerable firing and demonstra- crew aboard in the morning if the ital of Mexico. of the metropolis, and that was the sig- tions by the enemy against different por- boats to land. A heavy sea was run- FORMER DICTATOR HELD ON WAY.

The incident is declared to have been after of the emperor for his beatific attempted. Our casualties were very

NO BALKAN EXPEDITION.

Rome, via Paris, Nov. 6, 12:40 a. m.- + Washington, Nov. 5.-The Iol. + the original plans. While a cabinet crisis, such as those throughout the long hours. The great The reports that Italy will take a hand + forecast for Upper Michigan: which have occurred in France. England majority who were unable to find places in the conflict in the Balkans by landing + Partly cloudy Saturday and Sun-

and Russia has been avoided, opinion here is divided concerning the conduct greeted by the city of Tokio.

TRIED TO WRECK WARSHIP?

eral Fructuosos Mendez, with two thou-Federal agents are now trying to sand men, will be left to defend it, ac pressure of the Austro-German and Bul- trace the source of the large amounts cording to Villa agents.

The belief is expressed among Amerby a hair, and it is only at the south- different men in carrying out, or at icans close to Villa that he will not move ern end of the battlefront that the Bul. tempting to carry out, the various bomb far from the border until General Obregars are meeting with any reverses. plots. Fay and Scholz, his brother-ingon's plans are revealed. There, according to reports, the British law, were closely scrutinized today by DOCTORS WERE NOT KILLED.

are co-operating with the French, but, as a sergeant of marines from the Brookheretofore, these reports are unofficial lyn navy yard. He was on duty, it is and fragmentary and it cannot be said said, when an infernal machine was at-

has ordered the release of Drs. Thigpen which is to be charged with direction of authoritatively whether the British are tached to the rudder post of the battleship Texas some time ago. The story and Miller and the two American the war, chauffeurs, whom he reported dead yes-If the Bulgar-Teuton tide is turned that an infernal machine was affixed to the best opinion here is that it will be the battleship, when it was in the navy terday, according to a message received

some weeks hence, involving a period of yard, was at the time officially denied, this afternoon. The men were prisoners at Cananea The doctors, however, will remain at Cananea to care for the wounded. Villa it is argued that they can throw 300,000 him a small square box, which, it was said he was mistaken when he reported of 20 to 0. The early games of the board, all in ceremonious Japanese dress, it is argued that they can throw 300,000 min a small square box, which, it was the four killed. He said he now believed and perhaps 500,000 men into Serbia, said, was the infernal machine alleged the four killed. He said he now believed the men slain southwest of Agua Prieta was forthcoming from the White House

BRITISH SHIP REACHES NEW YORK WHILE AFIRE

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nov. 5 .- The British steamer Rio Lages, reported on fire at sea, arrived here tonight. The fire in No. 2 hold was burning briskly.

The Rio Lages left New York Oct. 31 for Queenstown, with a cargo of sugar. The fire was discovered yesterday morning, and as it was found impossible to get it under control the steamer was, headed for this port. She was anchored off quarantine tonight.

ALL PERSONS SAVED FROM WRECKED SHIP; U. S. CRUISER ON SCENE plot.

Orozco, it is alleged, detailed the story Nov. 4 and made four attacks on the positions of the entente allies. All these attacks were repulsed, it is announced it is announced by seven of the wreck near San Jose in an official statement issued here to-del Cabo, Lower California, of the

steamer Fort Bragg, arrived off Point leans, Galveston and San Antonio were showed concern over Marlo Passi, a instead of resuming her trials immedi-Palmilla at 7 o'clock tonight. Passen- working. Huerta was in New York small Italian boy who narrowly escaped ately. porch of the imperial sanctuary, and the sacred mirror was placed therein. Then the night of the 4th inst., the Turks at-were landed from the stricken vessel by mobile near the Pennsylvania station and charges were made against the good the palanquin was slowly borne to the faith of the 4th inst., the Turks at- were landed from the stricken vessel by means of a breeches buoy, were descried according to the information in New York, while the president was faith of the minister suggesting peace. Epithets were exchanged and one of from a suburb of Kioto- a vilage to the ministers, according to reports, which this honor has fallen from time occasion, however, they were repulsed to radio messages received here from left for the West when everything was the car. Arrangements were made at The cruiser reported that it would ready for launching the scheme to seize the White House for inquiring about his

As the royal cortege left the palace "Although during this attack there stand by and take the passengers and Juarez and make it the provisional cap

Then came the arrest of the former dictator in El Paso. According to the tabulation late tonight of official restatement this did not prevent Pascual turns from 115 of the 120 counties in Orozco from attempting to carry out the state and revised unofficial but ap- Wednesday.

maining five counties, A. O. Stanley Orozeo crossed into Mexico, jumping (Democrat) of Henderson, led his Ra-+ his bond given in the United States, and publican opponent, E. P. Morrow, of joined Jose Orozco in an attempt to get Somerset, by 671 votes for governor of Kentucky. More than 375,000 votes

confirmation in official quarters here.

HAS RESIGNED HIS POST; the repairs recomm pleted. OFF ON OFFICIAL ERRAND

London, Nov. 5 .- Official denial was HEARD AT CHARLESTON. made today of a report that Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, had resigned.

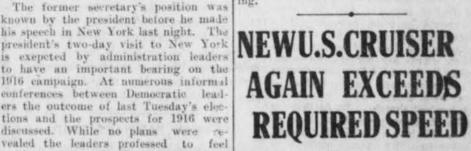
Navy wireless stations in all parts of the country were endeavoring to catch "During Lord Kitchener's temporary the conversation. While Secretary Danabsence on public duty, the prime minis ter is carrying on the work at the war iels was still talking with Admiral office. There is no truth in the state-Usher, the Charleston, S. C., station telment that Lord Kitchener has resigned." egraphed that the order had been over-Earl Kitchener was in London last heard and copied there.

week, at the time of General Joffre's Assistant Secretary Roosevelt folvisit to England. Since then no ralowed Secretary Daniels at the radio port has been received concerning his telephone, and later Mrs. Daniels was absence from the war office until toaccorded the distinction of being the day. There has been no intimation that he might resign. In fact the war first woman to converse by wireless secretary, according to the general un- waves. derstanding in London, is to be made a

Admiral Usher said the voices sent by wireless from Washington were plainly audible in his office, despite a heavy static discharge, which sounded, he said, like stage thunder.

The instrument used was the regular desk telephone on Mr. Daniels' desk. It carried the sound to the great Arling-

ton, Va., radio station, where the trans-Washington, Nov. 5 .- President Wilson's present plan is not to make any ier was made automatically by delicate answer to W. J. Bryan's criticism of his mechanisms and the voices of the sneak. mechanisms and the voices of the speakspeech on preparedness. No statement ers hurled out into the air to be audible Wednesday were four American team- on the subject tonight, but Mr. Bryan's thousands of niles away to any radio sters, who came with him from Chihun- statement was the principal topic of operator whose set happened to be tuned up to the right pitch and who was listendiscussion among administration offi-



Boston, Nov. 5.-The superdreadnought Nevada, testing her efficiency before the naval trial board today, plunged for twelve hours at top speed through the waters of Massachusetts bay and finished in a gale off Cape Cod tonight. A message to her builders said that her son, with his flancee, Mrs. Norman Galt,

> The Nevada's oil-burning boilers pushed her at an average speed of 20.54 knots during the twelve hours. In the test of economy of fuel consumption the battleship was found to be up to re-

quirements, notwithstanding the stress of weather, according to the radiogram, which said that the oil burned was within the limit stipulated. The Nevada's NOW ASSERT VICTORY fastest single mile today was not mentioned in the message, but it was be-Louisivlle, Ky., Nov. 5 .- With the

lieved ashore that she had not exceeded the mark of 21.4 made off Rockland,

parently reliable returns from the re-As today's tests were the last ones of top-speed action, it is probable that this will stand as her best speed.

> In Europe Denmark alone has a limit. ed compulsory arbitration law,

TODAY'S WEATHER.

be issued for the arrest of at least twelve men, said to be implicated in the

Orozco, former chief lieutenant of his 1916 campaign. At numerous informal cousin, General Pascual Orozco, and who conferences between Democratic lead is a prisoner at El Paso, has made a tions and the prospects for 1916 were complete confession of the alleged plot discussed. While no plans were re to restore Victoriano Huerta to power in vealed the leaders professed to feel Mexico, according to information given much encouraged by the outlook. Many

District Attorney A. Camp, in San Ancember. It is understood that warrants will PRESIDENT'S AUTO HITS SMALL BOY; INJURY SLIGHT

out tonight at the office of United States of them will come together here when the national committee meets in De-

PLOTTED TO RESTORE HUERTA. president's two-day visit to New York San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 5.-Jose is exepcted by administration leaders to have an important bearing on the



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rymander, and a peculiarly rotten one.

France and Russia over twice and that THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL n Belgium over treble.

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TAMMANY UP AGAIN.

In view of what the underwriters re quire as a preliminary to changing Mar quette from three and a half to fourth class in their formal classifications, it seems that Marquette may better re main in fourth class, particularly as it appears that any change in classification would be attended by a re-rating of the city on a new schedule which would, it is said, wipe out the advantage gained through the change in classification.

THE OLD ONES WILL DO.

As noted by The Mining Journal yes terday, the advisability of letting well enough alone was so obvious even on casual inspection of the engineer's report that none of the city officials have been at the trouble to estimate what the expense of carrying out the underwriters' recommendations would be But it is certain that it would mount into the tens of thousands of dollars and require the replacing of water facilities that are, to all intents and pur poses, adequate and sufficient, and will be for some years to come.

Thus Marquette will continue to pay the insurance rates now in effect. As the underwriters put the thing up, it would be bad business for it to do anything else.

THE NEED CLEAR.

It is made clear to Delta, and other counties as well, by the veto by the governor of its recent resolution pro viding for the regulation of traffic on its county roads that it cannot make any special rules, no matter how de sirable they may be.

The opinion of Attorney General Fellows on the subject is clear, and convincing as to the inexpediency of the course essayed by Delta. As he points out, if Delta can make special traffic regulations as to the equipment of vehibles using its highways, and the loads they may carry, the same right rests with the other counties, and if it was generally exercised there would result, through a multiplicity of conflicting rules, rare confusion. But neither Delta nor any other county has the right to enact such local legislation. If traffic is to be regulated paign for recruits. If Derby and his in the maner attempted by Delta it must be through the action of the legislature in passing a measure that will apply to the entire state. The reasonableness of this view is readily apparent, but so is the reasonableness of Delta's desire to protect the roads if has spent so much money on from being worn down and impaired because too heavy loads are continually hauled on wagons with too narrow tires. If the counties are not allowed to regulate this traffic, and it is clear that they cannot be, is it not the plain duty of the legislature . to enact a measure under which the counties can act to serve the same end?

EDITORIAL OPINION When we consider that rates are low er than they were formerly in this country and lower than anywhere else, with the exception noted, that the capi- his fellow Republicans was smashed to laughs last. talization is smaller here than anywhere bits by the voters of the Empire state an island, and that the expenses are in- whatever. The only mystery is how creasing constantly, it is not surprising men as intelligent as some of those that so many of our railways are having who helped frame that constitution could have put forward such a wretched such financial difficulties. If American piece of work. railways are to continue to lead the The proposed constitution was a ger

world, they must have fairer treatment at the hands of the legislatures and the Under it, one vote in many rural counstate and national commissions. Tammany, like death and taxes, will always be with New York. It is most Menominee continues to discuss a

mythical U. P. interscholastic football Republican. formidable when it is worst licked. When Mayor Mitchell was elected it championship. There ain't no sich anilost, foot, horse and dragoons. It was mal. Marquette doesn't claim it, and ture by allowing the governor to ap bereft of patronage and humbled to the doesn't want to claim it. All that Mar- point members of that body to public quette lays title to is the best record of office. It created a number of despotic dust, and its opponents boasted that it was done for for some years to come. But any U. P. high school team on the grid-Tammany is stronger in opposition than iron this fall, and it took two long tive power, and specifically provided in possession. In opposition it puts its trins to Calumet and the Soo, to estab- that the legislature should have no pow best men, as well as its best foot, forlish it. If Menominee desired a game it

ward, and always wears its company ould have obtained one by agreeing to manners. In possession if becomes careome to Marquette to play it. As it less, rewards its real heroes and helps didn't desire a game on these terms let itself to public picking with such lack the disinterested onlooker estimate the of restraint that it paves the way for strength of the teams on the basis of a lovely fall. This week Tammany the comparative scores.

elected the district attorney and the While Governor Walsh was defeated sheriff of the county of New York and in Massachusetts, he polled, by 20,000. gained a member on the board of apporthe largest vote ever cast for a Demo tionment. Its candidates were able eratic candidate in that state. Govand irreproachable. Tammany was ernor-elect McCall's vote was much less wideawake, in the knowledge that it than the combined vote for Roosevelt was fighting the first round of the next New York municipal campaign; its enemies were slumbering. The Republican crats read the certainty that in the di- optimist .- Chicago Journal.

candidates were not effectively supported by the same men who elected they received a considerable share. And Mitchell and the fusion ticket. Tam- their logic in the premises appears to many thus has made an excellent start be irreproachable.

toward regaining the city.

AFTER KITCHENER'S SCALP.

Asquith admits the Dardanelles campaign is a failure. Better late than than ever confirming his hold on the never; every intelligent person who situation. Zaimis was a makeshift studies the war situation was convinced a month ago of this tardily admitted truth. The prime minister is tain to fall whenever Venizelos and his more surprising in his declaration that associates said the word.

Great Britain is becoming embarrassed financially. It was generally believed that the empire's coffers could stand a to give up the project of playing Stamlong siege and that the much heralded economies of the British would provide will meet with general approval. Footincome sufficient for all needs. Underneath these admissions the cabinet's purpose rings clear. The prime

upon the outcome of Lord Derby's cam-

AMERICAN RAILWAYS LEAD.

son half way.

minister, who up to this time has been rated a stanch opponent of conscription, said that the cabinet would accept concription if that is the sole way of win

words.

and Taft in 1912. Into this the Demo-'vision of the former Progressive vote

In Greece Premier Zaimis is out, and the question at issue is whether Venizelos will be recalled or the king will dissolve parliament entirely, thus more premier, commanding a majority at all only by the grace of Venizelos and cer-

The Ishpeming city team has decided baugh for a purse. It is a decision that ball and cash prizes don't mix very well. their sportsmanship as any others.

Your political chieftain is nothing if not resourceful. Both Republican and Democratic leaders point with pride to

Rejecting a Constitution. A Proverb Modified. "After all," said Knowster, "it's a The new constitution offered to the state of New York by Elihu Root and true saying that 'he laughs best who Africa. "Not at all," replied Wise. "The realelse, that the wages here are higher than anywhere else, except in one section of this result, and—outside of purely par-laugh lasts."".—London Answers. tisan and corporation circles-no grief

Often the Case.

"I am keeping a close watch on m on these days. He is flat broke and has been out of work for some time." "Afraid he'll take to drink?" "Not that. But so many young fel-

ows seem to consider such conditions as signalizing a propitious time to get

He Wouldn't Stay.

Adequate Reason.

ties would have counted as much as married." eight votes in New York city. Obvious ly, the rural counties thus favored were

Two workmen met in the street and The proposed constitution made care topped to chat about their friends. ful provision for corrupting the legisla-"Casey seems to be doing well where e is," remarked one presently. "He'll not stop long at that job," re blied the other, with a gloomy shake of and irresponsible departments, vested the head. them with legislative as well as execuortably placed." "But he'll not stay there a month.

er over them. Finally, the proposed constitution was o badly written and clumsily arranged News. that even its framers could not agree as to what it meant. The New York World pronounced it a "huge, undigest ed mass of verbiage," which, even if it had no other faults, "would still de-

serve to be beaten for its blind phraseology and its miserable muddling

It was a document framed by a Republican convention, presided over by the probable Republican candidate for president, and it was beaten by a maence ority of 300,000. Any member of the grand old party who can extract any comfort from its fate is surely a prize

Suffragists Defeated.

In New York, Pennsylvania and Masachusetts the forces headed by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge prevailed last Tuesday

over those headed by Dr. Anna Shaw. Largely because of the efforts of its woman opponents, woman suffrage was decisively defeated in the three great eastern states. The Shaw forces say they will continue the battle for; the Dodge forces

say they will continue the battle against. The arguments of the former are strong and sufficiently familiar. Not so familiar are the arguments of the latter.

They are thus compactly and authori-tatively presented by the national head of the anti-suffragists, Mrs. Dodge: "Because suffrage is not a privilege to be enjoyed, but if imposed upon women it becomes a duty to be performed. "Because we believe the men of the City teams may well be as jealous about state capable of conducting the government for the benefit of both men and women, their interests, generally speaking, being the same.

"Because women are not suffering from any injustice which giving them the ballot would rectify.

hands of women. It has not been in the

states where it exists. In Colorado aft-

Because women now stand outside o

to any party in matters of education,

charity and reform.

York, secretary of the Presbyterian mis A LAUGH OR TWO ionary board, who says the demand for nurses in Europe has made it next to impossible to secure trained nurses for missionary fields in India, China and ALMA-Fred Chapman living seven

following an accident in which he was tained a badly crushed foot. He was threshing beans when his foot slipped and went into the thresher. It is and went into the thresher. It is claimed that considerable dirt went in- st., Chicago, to the foot and was drawn into the heart through the blood before he was operated upon, and that it clogged the

valves causing death. BATTLE CREEK-Edward Bennest 52 years old, a farmhand, was thrown 60 feet and instantly killed and Haroll

King, 21 years old, son of Deputy Sheriff W. E. King, of Homer, was pro' ably fatally injured when an automobile King was driving was struck by a Lake Shore passenger train at Lamson Run rossing, south of Homer. King was

thrown through a board fence and both legs were broken above the knees.

BIG RAPIDS-It is probable that the "Why not? He seems to be quite con city commission will enact an ordinance reating the office of sealer of weights

and measures. It will also combine the say it, and I've said it ever since he got work of inspecting electric, gas and wathat job eighteen months ago."-Chicago ter meters. An ordinance creating such an office and providing regulations for

scales, measures and meters will b drawn up by the city attorney and

tion was cut, in half is evidence that

the saloon." Following Tuesday's cor

is an increasing sentiment against

ence in Lansing, leaders in the state

hat they will win a decisive victory in

ichigan when the question is sub-

hitted to a vote of the people at the

MOUNT PLEASANT-A council of In

River and Swan Creek tribes was hold

in Maccabee hall, Rosebush, to conside

the claim which these tribes hold

against the government. There were 40

present and Joseph Bradley was elected

chief and appointed attorney to repre-

sent them at Washington. The claim i

for money due under the treaty of 1795.

UPPER PENINSULA

Drilling Is Started.

Hunters Fined.

days' suspended sentence.

Arrested for Killing Hogs.

neral election next November.

Judians belonging to the Saginaw, Black

e prohibition campaign feel confident

The moon was casting flickering given consideration by the city com shadows over a pair of lovers as they mission. A petition carrying the name sat side by side in Battery park. He of 565 voters, more than half the voters glanced out across the water and saw of the city, was presented to the comthe statue of liberty in the shadowy mission asking the enactment of such gloon an ordinance

"I wonder why they have its light se LANSING - Superintendent Grant small?" he broke in on the blissful sil Hudson of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league says that the prohibition force

"Perhaps," answered she in a soulfa have reason to feel encouraged over the tone, as she coquettishly tried to slip election in Ohio Tuesday, despite th from his arm, "the smaller the light the fact that the statewide prohibition greater the liberty."-Harper's Magaamendment was defeated by 40,0000

> votes. "There was nothing in the Ohio election to bring out the vote in the Milk for Cats, Too. rural districts," said Superintenden Hudson, "while the mayoralty contests

"Daisy," remarked the teacher, "don't ove your cat too much. What would made a heavy vote in the cities where the liquor interests were well en you do if it died-you wouldn't see it. trenched. The fact that the majority again. of last year against state-wide prohibi

"Oh, yes, I should see it in heaven." "No, dear, you're mistaken; animal an't go to heaven like people. Daisy's eyes filled with tears, bu

uddenly she exclaimed triumphantly: "Animals do go to heaven, for the Bible says the promised land is flowing with milk and honey, and if there an no animals where do they get th

In the International League. Japan-Can play any position and akes all the managers nervous. Russia-A big fellow, but so slow he

has to make a homer in order to get to first. Belgium-The innocent spectator who was hit with a foul ball. Turkey-A pitcher who looked easy.

but who is making a lot of trouble. Uncle Sam-The man who owns the pop, peanut and refreshment privilege. War correspondents-The men who

WANTED miles west of here, is dead, at Elwell, SALESMEN-Pocket sideline. New live following an accident in which he sus-tained a badly crushed foot. He was mission on each sale. No collecting, no

Classified Want Directory

WANTED TO BUY-House dog. Must be grown and house-trained. No pupples wanted. In answer state breed and age of dog and price wanted. Address "T," Mining Journal. 11-5-3t

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. S. Bice, 343 East 343 Eas 11-4-3t Hewitt avenue

FARM WANTED-Wanted to hear from owner of good farm for saie, Send cash price and description, D. F. Bush, Min-neapolis, Minu. 10-2-11-6-12-4

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage at 212 E Arch. For particulars call at Ridge or telephone 812.

FOR RENT-Three newly decorated unupstain 137 West Michigan St.

FOR RENT-Six-room flat, heated and with all modern convenier Fourth and Hewitt avenue. conveniences, 26 North Fourth street

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 321 E. Arch

Front street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phon 867-J. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A safe, Call at 118 Bluff St. Telephone 928

FOR SALE-Holsting machinery; cheap. Order No. 1587 of machinery purchased from the Mineral Ridge Manufacturing Co. f Mineral Ridge, Ohio, consisting of shaft-ng, 3,000 feet wire cable, drums, pulleys, ngine, and everything in connection with paratus, This out and ready for in firstclass hoisting apparatus. The t is in fine condition and ready callation. For particulars apply t t James St Jances Mich Wп t. James, St. Ignace, Mich. 11-5-6t

FOR SALE-Large coal heater, in good condition; also good wood stove. Te hone 830-J. 11-5-2

OR SALE-Several articles of household furniture, including sectional bookcases ug, kitchen cabinet, hall tree, morris chair Presque Isle avenue. 11-4-3t hone 395-W

FOR SALE-A large coal heater, in good condition, at a very reasonable price Apply at 533 W. Bluff St, 11-1-1w FOR SALE-Household furniture at a bargain. 337 E. Hewitt Ave. Telephone 454. 10-25-tf

Congress at that time appropriated \$7,-790 to be paid to these Indians, but lost altogether about seventy-six hogs, they never received any of it. Their but the gang denied having got away claim is for the amount of the appro- with that number. The owners' only riation with interest to date, and Mr. Bradley, who has represented the In- loss and when the men appeared before desire was to be reimbursed for their dians and appeared before the Indian Judge Reagan the case was fixed up lepartment four times before, says the when they agreed to pay the sum of ooks of the department show the \$185, before December 15. If the money amount of the appropriation, but do not is not forthcoming the nien will be takshow that it was ever paid. It was en on a criminal charge. through the aid of Senator Townsenn-1

Saturday Morning, November 6, 1915.

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FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N.

WISE AND TIMELY WORDS.

In the course of his New York address varying sympathies in all other things, on preparedness President Wilson adthese men are united in their disapverted to another subversive activity in proval of Kitchener. In Curzon and this country that is doing perhaps Milner personal bias enters into their more mischief than the over-emphasis of estimate of the war lord's record in racial differences and the development office because Kitchener clashed with of hyphenation. He said:

both men on Indian and African affairs. May I not say, while I am speaking Quick-witted compromise saved the of this, that there is another danger Asquith ministry before, but it can that we should guard against? W hardly do so again. Large scale vie should rebuke not only manifestation of racial feeling here in America where tory in the field might save it now; but there should be none, but also every there is no prospect that such a vie manifestation of religious and sectarian tory can be materialized. Later on may Journal. antagonism. It does not become Amerbe too late, not for Britain, but for As iea that within her borders, where ev quith. Asquith is a great statesman;

ery man is free to follow the dictates of his conscience and worshp God as he pleases, men should raise the cry of church against church. To do that to strike at the very spirit and heart of America. We are a God-fearing people We agree to differ about methods worship, but we are united in believing in Divine Providence and in worshippin the God of Nations. We are the cham pions of religious right here and every where that it may be our privilege to tention. It is not as fragmentary as its give it our countenance and support The government is conscious of the obli gation and the nation is conscious of the obligation. Let no man create divisions American railways lead the world. In were there are none.

Wise or more timely words have never cheaply than in the United States. This is meant to jolly Tammany .- Indian- are .- Milwaukee Sentinel. been uttered by a President. Would is in India, where the wages are notori. apolis Star. that the clergymen who offend against ously low. On the other hand, there is the spirit so admirably expressed might only one section of the world that pays take them to heart. For if the clergy- higher railway wages than the United tain of election. A careful search of have clerical sanction, will soon cease twice those in the United States. The to offend. average annual wage of railway em

pulpit-not an anti-papal utterance, large country. The average capitalizataste and offensive tone gives the Pres .- Britain is over four times as much,\$277,- testh dent's same words special value here. 147 a mile. The capitalization in Ger-May they be carefully read and pon- many, Austria and Switzerland is nearly

the week's election results ning the war. The draft waits only

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special commission fail to provide the We suppose there are a good many days when little Serbia wishes it had ing evils, and there is no reason to be men. Asquith and many of his followbeen too proud to fight .- Grand Rapids lieve it would be more effectual in the ers are willing to throw up their hands and accept the necessity of conscrip- Press. tion, thus meeting Northcliffe and Car-

er a test of twenty-two years the re-The nub of Mr. Taft's address to the teachers is that the institutions devoted sults show no gain in public and politito teaching should really teach .- Jack- cal morals over male suffrage states. This concession, however, may not save the Asquith coalition ministry. son Patriot

Strong forces and strong men are urg "In the spring the young man's fancy ing its withdrawal. Lord Northcliffe. lightly turns to thoughts of love." Older with his newspaper power as a fulcrum. olks get married in the fall.-Pontiac is driving hard for conscription and a Press Gazette. small cabinet clothed with dictatorial

The Minneapolis theater censor has powers. The four men most strongly barred bare legs on the stage unless urged are Lloyd George, Lord Curzon they belong to men. Why the partialof Keddlestone, Viscount Milner and ity ?- Saginaw News. Sir Edward Carson, who nearly brought

on a government crisis by resigning his "To hell with the hyphen," says Teddy. One Mr. Barnes doubtless moves to post as attorney general. Of widely into politics. amend by substituting Teddy for the "Because the woman suffrage move

hyphen.-Jackson Citizen Press. ment is a backward step in the progress of civilization, in that it seeks to efface

The politician who imagines that natural differentiation of function, and Colonel Roosevelt can lug his following around with him, tagging it with any of labor.' party name and any set of principles

he may choose, is mightily mistaken .-Muskegon Chronicle. seem to carry weight with many women

TIMELY QUIPS

neutrality is coming or going .- Boston overcome before the men can be suc-

make Carranza a loan ?- Philadelphia midable of impediments. history will rank him alongside Glad-Inquirer stone and Peel. Few such die in harness

The Russians are reported as having have been converted, and before it is at won a victory. It certainly was their all clear that anything like a majority turn .- Indianapolis News. The bulletin issued by the Bureau of

The Kaiser, it is said, weeps for Railway Economics on "Comparative France. Or, is he merely crying for Paris.-Philadelphia North American. Railway Statistics of the United States and Foreign Countries." is worthy of at

We see by the papers that the seismograph at San. Francisco has regispredecessors, but is practically complete, tered another fire .- Boston Transcript. proves beyond peradventure that the

Mrs. Galt says she is a direct de only one country is freight hauled more scendent of Pocahontas. Maybe that refuge in letting things remain as they

> Victor Murdock says Mr. Roosevelt would run for president if he were cer-Southern Lumberman.

twice that in the United States, that in ADV

Because political equality will evencan't get into the press stand becaus tually deprive woman of many special the managers have given all the seats privileges hitherto accorded to her by to their friends. man made law. Czar-The manager with loads of sub

"Because the ballot in the hands of stitutes, but too few regular players.men has not proved a cureall for exist- Collier's Weekly.

Trained Flies.

that Bradley was permitted to examine A salesman who had been working a the books. These tribes are also intersmall midwestern town wished to catch ested in the Chicago lake frontage claim. a train which passed through it half an and many of them in this vicinity are financially able to press their claims in hour before noon, and asked the village "Because equality in character does landlord to serve him before the regular both cases. not imply similarity in function, and the "dinner" hour. Soon he was admitted

duties and lives of men and women to the dining room, where a fairly good should be different in the state, as in meal was spread before him. But fli s the home. Man's service to the state were so numerous that the landlord had through government is counterbalanced to stand behind his chair and shoo them by woman's service in the home. with a napkin.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the sales politics, and therefore are free to appeal man. "I never saw so many flies!" "Flies!" retorted the landlord, scorn-

fully, "Shucks! this ain't nothin'. If you "We believe it would be to the disad- want to see flies, just wait till I ring nesee last Monday. It is being erected vantage of the state and or woman to the bell for dinner. They're all out in on the north and south quarter line imput this non-partisan half of society the stable now."-Kansas City Star.

A Fable and a Moral.

The Lion was telling the Leopard why monly speaking, the drill is located on the roared in the Jungle when going the Bryngelson farm, about three-quarto produce identity instead of division about hunting. "Doing business open!y ters of a mile north of Quinnesec, and with plenty of advertising," the will be operated with day and night Such are the arguments of the female Lion said, "is what has made my repu- crews. opponents of the suffrage, and they tation. I got my characterization as King of the Beasts by blowing my horn. Always let the other fellows know you

who have given thought to the ques-Indifferentism about it on the part and fear you." A Rabbit hiding and shivering in a of most women is, we think, the great onversation, and all the next day he pondered upon it. He decided it was taken to the Soo Wednesday and takcessfully appealed to-and inertia on better to have the other animals fear the part of those most concerned in any

terror. So the Rabbit filled his lungs Trying to convert the men to woman like a Lion. suffrage before the women themselves A Coyote, learning of the Rabbit's

vhereabouts by his roar, hopped on to of the women want it, has always struck the Rabbit and ate him up. If you haven't got the goods, there is

us as a rather illogical putting of the no use to advertise.-Judge, cart before the horse. A successful referendum of the question to the wom-

en would pretty certainly insure a suc

with Dr. Anna Shaw et al., insisting on EAST LANSING-J. H. Moore votes for women as a right, and Mrs. Arthur Dodge et al., protesting against Chicago, has been elected manager of it as an imposition, the male of the the M. A. C. club for the coming year spcies is in a quandary, and apt to take Gilbert A. Warren, is vice president; Byron J. McClure of Ludington, secretary and treasurer, and William A. Boman,

of Flushing, assistant manager. MUSKEGON-A bone in the rear of allowed to run wild about the island,

his skull fractured, his front teeta says the St. Ignace Enterprise. Every Awakened by the cracking of the broken out, and with several other in- now and then they would round up their men hearken to them, the laymen, States. This is in Western Australia, the country might discover one or two walls of her home, Mrs. Mary Quigley juries, Sidney Goldberg, 8 years old, is droves to see how they were coming. whose excesses now too often seem to But the foreign rates there average other patriotic citizens who would make and members of her family were forced near death at Hackley hospital, the re- and every time they did so they found the race on the same basis .- Nashville to flee from their home on Slocum street, sult of having been run down by an that the number had decreased. The Swoyesrsville, Pa., to escape going down automobile driven by Daniel M. Hamil- mystery of what was becoming of the into a cave which a little later almost ton. It is claimed the boy ran in front porkers was solved when Thomas An-

vance the cause of his particular church T mark T complaint T mark T character T

pulpit-not an anti-papar utterance, large country. The average capitaliza-cither-that caused the cynic to grin and the judicious to grieve for its bad iouse is already damaged beyond repair. from America are exploiting the native City, and they, too, were landed in the er a chance and if worms are there this Quicksand is believed to have aided the Africans as mercilessly as the blacks county jail. The eight men admitted humanly harmless remedy will eliminate F_{r} J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-Take Hall's Family Pills for constipaare at work in the Temple mine trying slavery times. Another echo of the war to arrest the progress of the cave. was voiced by Rev. Orville Reed of New LaPrairie and Todd said that they had ADV.

Unique Case In Escanaba.

Concerning the unique case started against the Michigan State Telephone mpany at Escapaba the Mirror says: "At 4 o'clock this afternoon Prosecut-

ng Attorney Rushton filed the papers i.a he action to enjoin the Michigan State Felephone company from operating in the state of Michigan because of violations of Public Act No. 301 of the state of Michigan. The court will be asked

The Newport Mining company has let to enjoin the company from transactthe contract to the Cole & McDonald ing business in the state on the grounds ompany, of Duluth, to explore the lands that saloons, houses of ill-fame, assignarecently optioned from John L. Buell. tion houses and other immoral places The first diamond drill arrived at Quinare supplied with telephonic service over so-called party lines which also serve private residences. It is also charged mediately south of the limestone formathat the company furnishes telephones tion at the southwest corner of the to candy kitchens, said telephones being northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 24, 40-30. More comused by young boys and girls for communication with immoral places and people. It is further alleged that the phones have been used in aiding in the escape of criminals and in other ways to defeat the hand of justice; also that

the company has been making a charge of \$2 or more for moving a telephone from place to place, all of which is con-

Five men who live near Trout trary to Act 301 of the Public Acts of are around and they will respect you Lake went hunting Sunday and were 1909. Attorney Rushton says he has taken into custody by Deputy Game been working on the case for some time The question is whether this Greek of most women is, we think, the great of most women is, we think the great of most women is we then all the great of the g Wardens F. W. Nelson of Brimley, F. Crull of Kenton. The men were complaint. Act. 301 provides that: 'where party lines, so-called, are used And shall we now be expected to change or reform is one of the most foren before Judge Frederick, by whom by any telephone company in supplying men have been hunting deer for some pany shall not supply such 'phones to with a great breath and tried to roar time. They were caught red-handed. any house of ill-repute, or any other The fines weich were imposed on them place under police surveilance, nor to varied in amount and all were given any saloon, over the same party line a warning that a second violation which serves any private residence with would be dealt with more severely, telephone connections. Every company, Jasper LaBumbard paid a \$50 fine, person, firm or corporation neglecting or Harry Shoemaker \$25. Walter Shoerefusing to comply with any of the provisions of this act shall forfeit all right maker \$25, Earl Hammond \$10, and en would pretty certainly insure a suc-cessful referendum to the men. But LOWER STATE NOTES Martin Hammond, only a boy, but who to transact telephone business in this was in the party, was given a sixty- state, and may be enjoined therefrom and from leasing telephones to the pub-

lic, from supplying the public with telephones and telephone service, and from operating a telephone exchange, by John LaPrairie, former treasurer and bill of complaint filed in any court of umberman of Bois Blanc Island and A. competent jurisdiction, by any person. L. Todd of the same place, each own a firm or corporation injured, interested drove of a hundred hogs, more or less, or denied any of the rights herein givwhich during the summer season are en.' The action of the Delta prosecutor came as a bombshell to residents of the city when they were made acquainted with the facts. It was not known that such a statute stood on the books of the state. Just what sort of a defense will be made by the Telephone company is not known, but it is believed that some steps will be taken to defend its interests.

> IRRITABLE CHILDREN OFTEN NEED KICKAPOO WORM KILLER.

There is a reason for the disagreeable and fretful nature of many children. Think of the unrest when the child's body is possessed by tiny worms sap-A large business block owned by republican idea as worked out by the Mary Ellen and valued at \$12,000 is Negroes in Liberia is a most satisfae.

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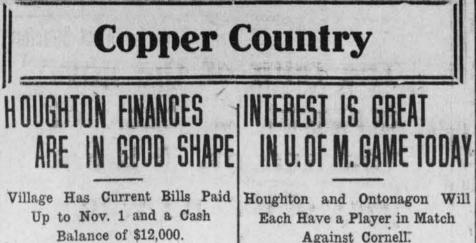
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HOUSE DROPS INTO A MINE.

Saturday Morning, November 6, 1915.



As far as actual transaction was conness was transacted." But the financial Houghton. Two former Houghton High report made by the clerk and treasurer school players are in the line, Captain paying newspaper readers.

The report shows that the village has but he learned his ton High school. all current bills paid to Nov. 1 and that there is a cash balance of \$12,000 in one, \$228,000, no less.

But this is to be taken care of gradually and the following is the immediate program:

created to care for bonds as they mavillage will find that there is a \$25,000 bond maturing, one of \$3,000 and one of \$15,000. The sinking fund will be able to care for the \$18,000 in the last two items, the \$25,000 bond can be renewed for five years and it will then come due by the new sinking fund.

The first large bond to mature is a tain," \$60,000 water bond in 1929. That is a long time ahead but the village is preparing to meet it by clearing away all other indebtedness long before this comes due.

Mayor Hartman and members of the council yesterday expressed themselves as particularly gratified at the showing made by the village finances. The delinquent water list is growing

too big. The council yesterday or dered the water board and the collector to shut off delinquents at once. This policy reduced the list to \$600 last quarter. It has grown again to \$1,-600. The council considers this too much. It must be paid or the water will governments by enlisting in their arhe shut off. This is the policy that was ship and are liable to deportation if adopted toward the dog license question. they attempt to enter the United That was solved by the receipt of taxes for 231 dogs, the largest number in the history of the village. The shutting off order for delinquent water renters will

he enforced in just the same way. Water Commissioner Dunn was commended by the council for his construction of a concrete roof over the Huron returned to his home in Boston but the

There is no town in the state that As far as actual transaction was con-cerned the Houghton village council will have a deeper interest in the Uni-the desire of the county board to give meeting Thursday might be dismissed versity of Michigan-Cornell football the unfortunate youngsters a chance. with the simple statement "routine busi- game at Ann Arbor today than will

appears to have some interest to tax. Cochran at guard and John Norton at Painesdale People Hear of Former Pastackle. Norton is not a Houghton boy, but he learned his football at the Hough-

nould be misjudged.

There is no one man in the state who will have a deeper interest in the game the treasury. This does not mean that than will John Cochran, the father of the village is \$12,000 to the good, be- Captain Bill. Mr. Cochran is not parcause the bonded indebtedness still tienlarly chagrined because Bill is not stands as a liability and a considerable the world's greatest football player this gaunee ear, but he is a little hurt that his son

Mitchell M. E. church was held this "Bill is no hundred-yard man," he said esterday. "He learned to play center

The village had yesterday \$12,586.55 in or tackle and in those positions won the The reports were of the most encounits sinking fund, which is a fund reputation that made him captain of his team. This year he is playing guard ture. Two years hence, in 1917, the and it is quite a different thing, involvng more speed than a man of his weight hould be expected to have. Of course e is playing guard because he is the best man Yost has for that particular position, else he would be where he beongs and would be making a better howing. I think it is just a little unbefore any other and can be taken up fortunate that he should have to work under this handicap in his year as cap-

MAY LOSE CITIZENSHIP.

Copper Country Men Enlisted in European Armies May Be Barred.

It is known that a few American Dr. G. A. Conrad, secretary of th sitizens from the copper country have loughton County Medical society, yesgone to the European war to fight anerday addressed a letter to the secre der various flags of the contending naary of the State Medical society, in the tions. There are even cases of native pe of learning the views of the lower born American citizens from this dislichigan members as to the dates to be trict who have enlisted in European arecided on for the annual meeting, which mies. The United States immigration s to be held in Houghton next summer bureau has ruled that American citizens The copper country physicians do not who have sworn allegiance to foreign want to bring the state society here during a period of uncertain weather. They have suggested a date in August, between the first and the twentieth. Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, of Marquette,

States after the war. The case of Robert Bruce, a native of Boston, Mass., is in point, the case on will come to the copper country for the orders were given and in less than a MYSTERIOUS PACKET which the department has just ruled. next monthly meeting, to be held at Cal- minute we were in the ambulance and Bruce enlisted in the famous Black umet, and at that time it is expected Watch Scottish regiment in the British something definite about the time of the army and lost an arm in France. He meeting can be arranged.

"SOFT" FOR CONVICTS.



It will be a happy solution of a some what perplexing problem, the children having been sheltered at the juvenile letention building and been sent to school at the county expense, without price.

REV. HEWSON'S SUCCESS.

tor's Negaunee Triumphs.

Painesdale friends of Rev. R. L. Hewon are gratified to hear encouraging r ports of the success of his ministry in Negaunee, where he is pastor of the Mitchell M. E. church. The following is a report received yesterday from No The first quarterly conference of the

week under the presidency of District Superintendent Marvin of Hancock.

aging character, especially of the Sun day school and young men's club. Th' club numbers 131 members and is great factor in the church, having it own reading rooms, which are well sup plied with all the current literature. 'The conference, to show its apprecia ion of the pastor, Rev. R. L. Hewson, lecided to advance his salary \$300 a year, making it now \$1,800 a year. The

the most prominent charges in the De-BME trait conference. STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

ZEPPELIN VICTIMS Negaunee church now ranks as one of Jump Into Ambulance and Rush ever, that the consumption will mount Through Dark Streets as" Bombs Fall. London, Oct 15 .- Correspondence of Although cold meats may be eaten, the the Associated Press-The Women's R - public showed disinclination to avail

erve ambulance got a chance to show itself of them at the heavy noon meal, what it can do on the night of the big but waited until supper time. Zeppelia raid on London, October 13. The scheme is seemingly less sue-How the women acquitied themselves is cessful with that portion of the public has extra delegates. This special repretold by one of their number, Captain which eats at home. The butcher shaps sentation, it is explained by government Kilroy Kenyon, in "Votes for Women." on Monday evening were crowded and officials, will amount to 200, so the to-"We were all laughing and talking to- lines of people stood outside for hours tal number of men who will pass on rether," she says, "when suddenly we with the intention of buying in advance the form of government will be about heard guns and bombs in the distance. enough meat to last until Wednesday. It was a tremendous test of the effi- Many stores were completely sold out

ciency of the drilling and discipline of The newspapers issue warnings that the girls, which had not tested in an such tactics on the part of the public emergency before. They all behaved will only result in a shortage and inmagnificently from beginning to end. In creased prices, which the regulations

who was here at the monthly meeting a second they were all in their places are intended to prevent. of the society, is state president. He at attention waiting for orders. The

Fur Repairs

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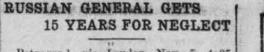
Alterations

Ladies' and Cent's fur and fur-lined Automobile Coals.

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Furriers and Importers
101 Wisconsin St., Cor. Broadway, Milwaukee

"The driver, Captain Linton-Orman, was a marvel. She drove us to the first fire in 12 minutes and in pitch darkness, of the White Star line, just before it



Petrograd, via London, Nov. 5, 4:05 m .- Absence from the fortress of ovno, during the fighting there, and inadequate preparation of the defense were charged against General Gregorioff, who was commandant of the fortress when it fell, in the courtmartial' proceedings at Dvinsk, which resulted in his receiving a sentence of fifteen years at hard labor and the loss of all his rights.

ROUMANIA REMOVES BAN ON GRAIN EXPORT

and importing furriors secures Berlin, via London, Nov. 5, 9:45 p. m the finest furs -The Roumanian government has defor us at a deided to abolish the prohibition on the cided advantage in export of grain in carloads. The measure is interpreted here as in effect a Fashions' best ideas in Women's and Men's fur reopening of navigation on the Danube, which enables Bulgarian grain to comgarments, evening furs. small fur pieces and matched sets, are here. pete with Roumanian in Austria and Germany.

> AUSTRIANS HURRY TO CUT SERB RETREAT VOIE TO DETERMINE

Berlin, by Wireless to Tuckerton, ? Nov. 5 .- A new movement to cut off the retreat of the Serbian army is reported by the Over-Seas News agency The Austrians are said to have begun Chinese President Outlines Plans an attack along the western border of Montenegro, in which country the Serbian forces are expected to seek refuge.

MEATLESS DAY IN

BERLIN TOLERATED.

Berlin, via London, Nov. 5 .- Berlin on hi-kai's latest plan is to have the proits first "meatless day" adapted itself with comparative case and little grumbinces decide whether China is to be a ling to the new regulation. The effect robably will be held soon to select of the sudden change from a meat to a ADED BY WOMEN of the sudden change from a meat to a fish or a vegetable diet lessened ma-terially the amount of food usually contelegates to the citizens' conference which will act upon a new constitution, and the men named by the districts et sumed, which was precisely the aim of the various provinces will be utilized to the authorities. It is predicted, howlecide the form of government China is

when the public adjusts itself to conditions and acquires new tastes. Many of the larger popular restaurants specialized in fish courses; others

about 1,800 delegates will be selected at offered omelets in countless varieties the primaries. These are scattered among the various provinces according to their population. In addition the Manchus and Mohammedans will be given special representation and Peking

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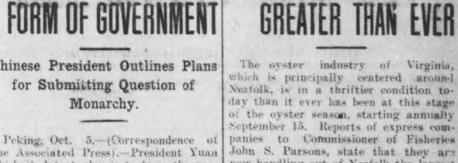
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Chinese election machinery is involved in such a tangle of mandates an l lecrees that foreigners are unable to understand it, and the press which is opposed to the government repeatedly | fectares nobody really understands it.

However, the claim of President Yuan shi-kai and his supporters is that the BARRED ON ADRIATIC primaries will be held under absolutely

fair conditions which will give the pub-New York, Nov. 5 .- A little uniformed lie a chance to select men representa-

How Delegates Will Vote.



OYSTER TRADE NOW

People who use Peruna

to tell you that I am cured of catarrh. Having been afflicted with

catarrh and stomach trouble for seven years, and after having tried four different doctors, who only relieved me for a little while, I gave up all

hope of being cured. I was induced to try Peruna, and to my great

FOR INDIGESTION

Mrs. W. R. Whitehead, R. R. 1, Pryor, Oklahoma, writes: "I am

happy to tell you that I keep free from my old stomach trouble; feel no

catarrhal symptoms at all. I am able to do my work, eat and drink

what I want, and rejeice to know that I found a sure cure in your

valuable medicine. I think it saved my life. By beginning in time with

Are Strong and Happy

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio, Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Paruna in tablet form,

Peruna I was cured sound and well."

Monarchy.

surprise I am now entirely well. My health never was better."

Mrs. T. Frech, R. R. 1, Hickory Paint, Tenn., writes: "I am happy

John S. Parsons, state that they are now handling out of Norfolk the largest volume of oyster business ever known public or a monarchy. Primarics here by the middle of October. Shippers of Norfolk and the Eastern Shore of Virginia report their largest orders since they have been in business.

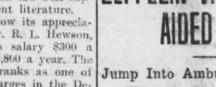
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This unprecedented activity in the syster industry is attributed mainly to the recent action of the state food and to have before they come to Peking and dairy department, acting with the fishactually ratify the completed constitu- eries commission, in requiring all shippers to attach to their consignments Government officials explain that certificates of purity that guarantee the contents of each package. A number of states are now admitting Virginia oysters without inspection when they hear the certificates ordered by the state, the result being that the demand for Virginia oysters has increased beyond all former proportions.

Commissioner Purcell, of the state food and dairy department, has received a number of letters from other states expressing satisfaction with the certificate of purity plan and advising him that the Virginia oyster, bearing such certificates, is now on the pure food lists of those states.

The quality of the oysters marketed is unusually good at this stage of the season and this condition is said to be largely the result of the splendid inspection system maintained by the fishies commission.

The Virginia oyster navy is now nade up of nine vessels and in addition to the regular oyster police there is a force of seven special police whose duty t is to inspect the quality of oysters upped and the conditions under which bey are packed. The fleet is made up of the following vessels: Steamer Commodore Maury, flagship, upervising the work of the fleet. Steamer Phillips, operating on the Potomac. one of their number to come to Peking and patrolling the Maryland and Vit-Schooner Pocomoke, Tangier Sound ginia line Launch Tangier, covering the entire oyster jurisdiction. Launchs James River, operating ' in James River, Elizabeth River and Hampton Roads as far as Cape Henry, Launch Saxis, Pocomoke Sound. Launches Northampton and Katherine, patrolling the ocean side of Accomac and Northampton counties. Launch Tallahassee, patrolling the pper Potomac. The Fisheries Commission will hold its next meeting at Norfolk, October



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Arrangements in Progress for Meeting in Houghton Next Summer.

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MRS. "LOUIE" LAFORTUNE DIES. Former Houghton Woman Dead in Du-

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LaFortune, a former Houghton gardener, who left for Duluth about four years ago, died in that city Wednesday. Mr. LaFortune, who was better known in ase started Houghton by the name of "Louie, Telephone found his wife dead in bed and reported irror says: n Prosecutne papers in higan State

the matter to Coroner McComb. latter held an autopsy and found that death was due to acute meningitis. The funeral was held in Duluth yes terday morning. Mrs. LaFortune was a sister of Mrs. Joseph Bourassa, of East Houghton, and

an aunt of George Brand, formerly of Houghton, now an attorney in Detroit. The publication in the Duluth press of the fact that an autopsy was performed in this case gave rise yesterday to some unpleasant speculation. The antopsy was performed because Mrs. LaFortune died suddenly and not because suspicion attached itself to any one,

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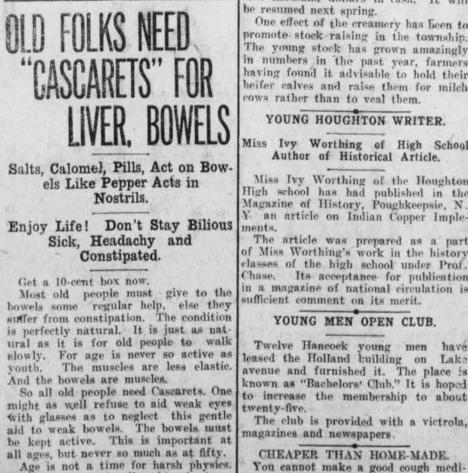
shortly.

PECULIAR BUT SERIOUS HURT.

Victor Semenski in Dangerous Condition from Two-Foot Fall.

Victor Semenski, an employe of the Calumet & Heela railroad roundhouse at Calumet, is in the company's hospital from a step ladder that is only two feet high.

The slight fall ordinarily would not hurt any one even painfully, but the peculiar nature of Semenski's injuries make the prospect dark for him.



amigration department has ruled he British subject and he has been or-Taft Sees Danger in Pampering lered deported. Prisoners.

INSPECT LIGHT INFANTRY. New York, Nov. 5 .- The people of Col. Boucher to Be in Houghton Mon-

New York and of the country generally day-Big Attendance Asked. are in danger of being led by an unwise sentiment into such treatment of con-Col. John B. Boucher of Saginaw, victed criminals that will neither imcommanding the Thirty-third regiment part proper lessons of punishment nor of the Michigan National Guard, will deter others from crime, in the opinion e in Houghton next Monday to inspect of William H. Taft.

the Houghton Light Infantry. It is an "The impulse of many prison reformimportant occasion and Capt. Smith re- ers to treat the prisoners as victims of quests all members to be present at the society and to make society the scapenspection that evening. roat for all their sins, vicious propen-A large number of the men will be sities and crimes is a wrong one," said working on night shift that night and Mr. Taft in an address before the Colthe captain expresses the hope that all umbia University Institute of Arts an I will be permitted to leave their work to Sciences last night. take in the inspection. Upon the at-

tenance at these inspections depends ABSINTHE SHELL IS NO the amount of money that the federal EXCUSE FOR FOES' JAGS

government gives the state for the IN TRENCHES, SAYS PARIS maintenance of the national guard. Capt. Smith hopes this winter to play Paris, Oct. 7 .- (By mail.)-The "abthe "war game" in the armory as a part in the shell" is the latest in high exof the drill and amusement of the memplosive. Abolished in France as a drink, bers of the company. This game is the French are shooting absinthe into played with maps and movable blocks the Germans from the muzzles of their and pins and consists of working out artillery.

military problems as a game of skill. Rule books have already been received chemically pure alcohol is used to treat and the captain expects the equipment cotton-fulminates. As not enough alohol is made from sugar of beets, the covernment has seized the tens of thou-CHASSELL CREAMERY CLOSED. ands of gallons of absinthe scattered

over the country in warehouses and celin a dangerous condition caused by a fall Had a Successful Season-Has Had Good lars. This absinthe is shipped to distil-Effect on Chassell Herds. leries, where pure alcohol is made from The Chassell creamery closed for the So despite these "absinthe shells"

eral thousand dollars in cash. It will drunk and disorderly, but it wasn't my like hundreds of their species, were seen penditures will ame in the mountains north of here by an \$15,000,000 a year." One effect of the creamery has been to shell'."

promote stock raising in the township. IS ADJUDGED INSANE. The young stock has grown amazingly in numbers in the past year, farmers having found it advisable to hold their Walter Tapio, of Liminga, who was

heifer calves and raise them for milch cows rather than to yeal them. YOUNG HOUGHTON WRITER.

iss Ivy Worthing of High School dropped. Author of Historical Article.

Miss Ivy Worthing of the Houghton High school has had published in the Magazine of History, Poughkeepsie, N.

of Miss Worthing's work in the history classes of the high school under Prof. Chase. Its acceptance for publication in a magazine of national circulation is sufficient comment on its merit.

YOUNG MEN OPEN CLUB.

Twelve Hancock young men have leased the Holland building on Lake avenue and furnished it. The place is known as "Bachelors' Club." It is hoped The club is provided with a victrola magazines and newspapers.

CHEAPER THAN HOME-MADE. You cannot make a good cough medi-Youth may occasionally whip the bow- cine at home for as little as you pay els into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural elean and pure materials. Did you ever tonic. One that can be constantly used hear of a home-made cough medicine without harm. The only such tonic is doing the work that Foley's is doing

pound'' relieves all grippe misery. Don't stay stuffed-up!

ery two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore

for every light was turned out. When we arrived the police asked us how on ing with a package for a man whose earth we had managed to get there in name he had forgotten, who was going to occupy stateroom No. 6.

At the first place they reached no one All the boy knew was that Mrs. H. had been killed or injured and they started immediately for the next nearst place where bombs had fallen. Here package, which contained several elecbatteries. Although there were no exbeen killed or injured. The women took command of the situation and, after doing what could be done on the spot for the injured, drove them to the nearest hip and the messenger took it ashere. respital. It was not until they were It was learned a Mr. Pitt had enjust about to start, says Captain Kengaged passage just obefore the ship ailed and had taken state room No. 5. on, that another ambulance appeared Lashed to the forward deck of the n the scene only to be told by the poice: "The ladies have finished this job and there is nothing left for you to do.* them six caterpillar wheel tractors for

At the third place to which the amwith war supplies. bulance was driven that same night there was also work for the women to 110 second, and 150 third. do Although no one had been killed or seriously injured by hombs, several fire

nen, who had been engaged fighting the CANADA TO SPEND res caused by the bombs, had been vercome by smoke. They were given first aid by the women and then driven

in an ambulance to the hospital. The Woman's Reserve Ambulance is ment of the expenditures on account of an offshoot of the Woman's Volunteer the war which says? Reserve Corps, which was started by the

In the manufacture of explosives, Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, a vice president year will be large. About \$1,000 per and must have the equivalent of a high Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get of the United Suffragists, soon after that man is calculated as the cost of raising, ar broke out. It began with six memequipping and maintaining our troops ers. It now has 200. It is run on at the front and under arms in Canada. military lines and with military titles. In this war the estimate probably will too, with day and night shifts ready t be exceeded on account of the enormous turn out, whenever an alarm sounds. expenditure of ammunition and the eavy strain upon artillery and rifles.

COYOTES GO MAD; TERRIFY RANCH "Canada's war expenditure next year on the basis of a force of 250,000 men

ALL OVER FACE

Healed. Not a Scar Left.

season Thursday. The season has been very successful and the institution has been with admit contain that L was paid to Chassell township farmers sev- saying, "I admit, captain, that I was like hundreds of their species, were seen penditures will amount to more than

employe of the Evans ranch. In another quarter to the south the bodies of two

covotes were found. Both had died o the rabies.

Local authorities have issued warn arrested early in the week on a charge of assaulting his father, Henry Tapio, ngs to cattle owners to watch their flocks and have instructed parents not to allow their children to wander to the has been adjudged insane and will be ills for fear that they be attacked. taken to Newberry today. The crim-Reno, which lies but a few miles from inal proceeding against him will be here, has issued similar warnings and preparations are being made to meet the

dague should it increase in scope. Aleady in Nevada sixteen persons have been bitten. Six of these are taking the Pasteur treatment at the Nevada uniersity.

It is estimated that the number of oyotes in Washington, Oregon, northern alifornia, and Nevada mounts into the indreds and is fast increasing. Hunters employed by the government

nd ranchmen are doing their best of over my face. The breaking out was unsterminate as many of the animals as ossible with rifle and shotgun, but no narked headway has been reported.

Cattle and sheep herds have been inected in several instances, causing eavy losses to the owner. The disease s spread by dogs and cattle bitten by infected covotes. The scourge, which is said to have been started by a youth who inoculated a coyote and then turned him loose, believing that he would destroy his species, is without parallel in the country.

LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

When one is suffering from backache rheumatisb, lumbago, biliousness, sharp throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. pains, sore muscles, and stiff joints it is "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quick. not always easy to locate the source of est, surest relief known and costs only trouble, but nine times out of ten it. 25 cents at drug stores. It acts with- can be traced to overworked, weakened Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep. Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep. Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents every day all over the country? Sold Everywhere. ADV. Cascarets is doing the work that Foley's is doing the work that Foley the country? Sold the work that Foley the country? Sold the work that Foley the country? Sold the country? Sold the country? Sold the country? Sold the country th no inconvenience. Don't accept a sub- Pills have benefited thousands of suf-stitute. Sold Everywhere,

sailed today for Liverpool, by appear-

After the delegates have been selectsi they will be given two slips. One registers approval of the republic and

the other favors a monarchy. They will K. Johnson had sent the package. One vote for their favorite form of governof the ship's officers pepped into the ment and the results will be tabulated in Paking. It was at first rumored the it was found that several persons had trie pocket lights and small storage delegates in each province would select plosives in it the chief steward decided and register his vote as representing t was too mysterious to keep on the the delegation from his province, but President Yuan Shi-kai and his advisers ave abandoned that plan, saying they wish to keep the delegates free from Peking influence and will probably have

the voting on form of government in ip were many auto trucks, among the provincial capitals. With Yuan's army in control of all the British army. The hold was filled the provincial capitals, the enemies of

the monarchial plan insist there is no There were 40 first-cabin passengers, chance that a majority vote will be ounted against the monarchy. There is also widespread criticism of the qual-

fications tentatively agreed upon for MILLIONS ON WAR delegates to the citizens' conference. only men who have \$20,000 worth of

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5 .- The Canadian personal property or \$30,000 worth of real property may qualify. They must overnment tonight gave out a statealso be men who have served the gov ernments as magistrates or in higher of-

ficial positions for at least five years school education.

As the republic has been in existence ess than five years, the provision that

der the Manchus, Special representation to the Manchus and to Peking, it

the monarchists. Urge Necessity of Requirements.

But the president and his supporters we it is necessary to adopt the reirements agreed upon to insure the UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES itelligence and integrity of the men atrusted with decision upon the future arm of state After the delegates have voted upon the monarchial question the constitution drafting committee, which is now at work in Peking, will proceed with its work, following out the will of the delegates. When the drafting com-mittee shall have completed its work Burning and Itching. Caused Much Loss of Sleep. Broke Out Over the provincial delegates will be summoned to Peking to sit as the citizens' Body Also. Two Cakes Cuticura conference and ratify the constitution.

This conference, unless present plans be Soap and One Box Ointment altered, will probably be summoned by the president about January 1 of next TORY. 808 N. 6th St., Springfield, Ill.-"Several

Censorship of the press and telegraph months ago I was troubled with pimples all sightly and the burning and itching caused me to scratch Riching caused no to scrutch which irritated the pimples. They caused me to lose much sleep for they itched all night long. They disfigured me while they berted. My face was yery the present time the work has been car- Remedies ried on under cover and in such a man ner that it is highly unsatisfactory t

=) they lasted. My face was very correspondents. out all over my body also. My clothes felt uncomfortable. OUR JITNEY OFFER-THIS AND

"One day I heard about Cuticura Soap Don't Miss This,' Cut out this sli and Ointment. I used two cakes of Cuticura enclose with five cents to Foley & Co Soap and a box of Cuticura Olutment, and Chicago, Ill., writing your name and ad was healed, and not a scar was left." dress clearly. You will receive in re-(Signed) Carlyle C. Bryan, October 30, '14, turn a trial package containing Folev In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuti-Honey and Tar Compound, for cough cura Soap is the mother's favorite. Its colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, an gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Every promote skin and hair health generally. where.

ADV. Sample Each Free by Mail The only states not having compo With 32-p. Skin Book on request, Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bos sory education are Mississippi an Georgia. con." Sold throughout the world. "



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less than five vears, the provision that delegates yust have held office for a longer period assures the choice of men who were in favor under the monarchy, few progressives having held office un-der the Manchus. Special representaknow them.

tion to the Manchus and to Peking, it is also pointed out by supporters of the republic, will not endanger the cause of the monarchists.

They do that which dangerous calo-mel does without any of the bad after

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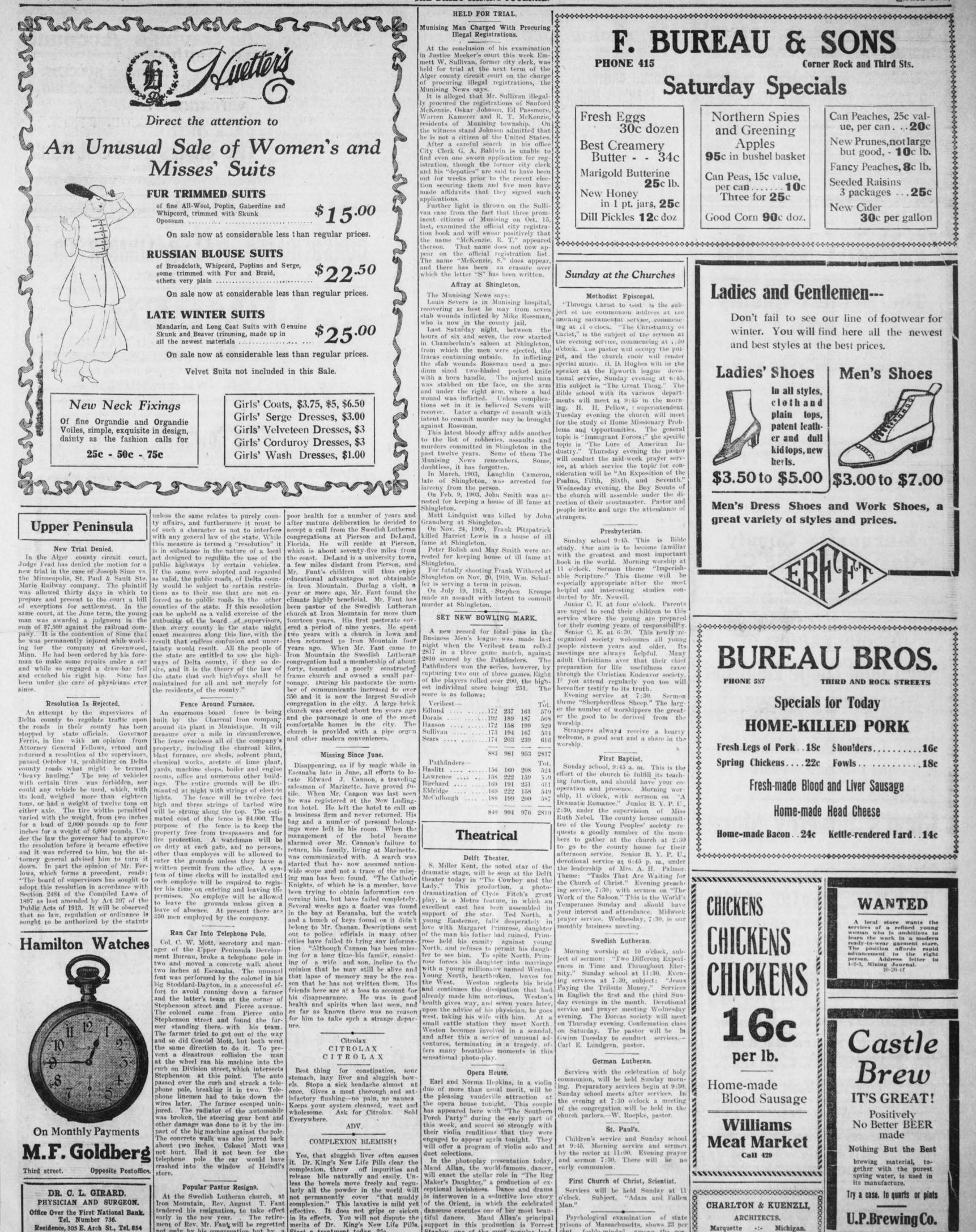
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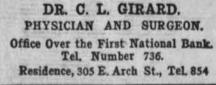
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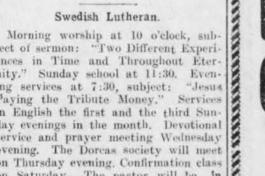
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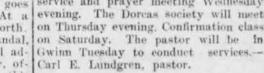




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Saturday Morning, November 6, 1915. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. DEATH OF FRED SANDBERG. reconstruction and the second and the second se Old Resident Passed Away Yesterday **Ishpeming** Department After Illness of Two Years. **A Savings Account** Fred Sandberg, Jasper street, broth-Additional Ishpeming on Pages 7 and of Andrew Sandberg, whose funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, died yes-JOHNSON BROTHERS' terday morning at 9:30, after an illness TO BUILD HOUSES is the best start towards SUCCESS. lasting over two years. He was sixtytwo years old, and was born in Sweden, Ready money permits SEIZING AT NEW PROPERTY coming to America in Isor, when he is cated in Ishpeming. He had lived in this city ever since, and was in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comploy of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comoming to America in 1887, when he lo-PLANNED MURDER? **OPPORTUNITY.** pany during the greater part of this START AN ACCOUNT NOW. Further Developments Appear to Jones & Laughlins Company to time The deceased is survived by a widow, Indicate Men Plotted to Kill Provide Homes for Employes three sons, and four daughters. The The Miners' National Bank Their Brother. at Iron Mountain Mine. dest son, Edward, lives in Marquette, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Maddock, resides at Iron River. The other chil-From yesterday's developments in the The Jones & Laughlins company has dren live here. Johnson murder case many believe that thirty-four men employed at its Iron The funeral will be held from the John M. and Oscar Johnson, who are house at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, and Mountain Lake property, where operaheld in jail, the latter as the confessed tions recently were started in the open layer, and the former as an accomplice, lanned the crime in advance of Adolph's pit. The management plans to same about twenty-thousand ions of ore be rrival, home from Ishpeming Tuesday ore navigation closes. The pri is one from which ore was Oscar has confessed to the police that mined many years ago. There were a hn had gone into Adolph's room and few hundred tons in stock and all o taken the latter's revolver and placed it CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO. this has been shipped. The pit is shat nder the pillow in his own room. The low and the ore is trammed direct from olice, from this, believe that John and he mine to the cars. scar had discussed the possibility of It is believed here that the Jones & dolph, who was a large and powerful Langhlins company will in time have : WHOLESALE AND RETAIL an, getting hold of the gun and using large property in its Iron Mountain When accused of taking the revolver Lake mine, though it will be some time om Adolph's room, John denied it. efore it will be a heavy producer. It is admitted by both men that the uarrel with Adolph started immediate-LUMBER shaft was started there more than a year ago and was sunk to a depth o after his arrival at the farm house. about 325 feet, when the work was dis Judge St. John, before whom the precontinued. It is planned to extend this minary hearing will be held, will not baft to the ore body, which is some ake any action in the case until Prossix hundred feet or more from surface uting Attorney M. J. Kennedy arrives ALL KINDS OF MANUFACTURED MATERIAL and sink another shaft at another point om Lansing. Mr. Kennedy will be on the property. Officials of the com esent at the inquest, should he deem pany were not satisfied with the result We can supply you with anything in the building material necessary for Coroner Prin to hold of the diamond drill operations but line at the lowest prices on the shortest possible notice. hope to find a deposit of fairly large There has been much discussion as to proportions after the shafts are such hich of the brothers was entitled to and drifts opened. CEMENTS BRICK he larger interest in the farm prop-No date has been set for a resump For some years Adolph was the tion of operations in the shaft, but in eknowledged head of the trio, and spent ismuch as isuperintendent C. T. Kruse nuch of his time working on the farm. We also have in stock and handle all kinds of has been instructed to prepare to erst t is said that during the last few years dwellings for employes, it is expected sear has handled his end of the busithe work will be well under way b ess to better advantage than Adolph spring. The erection of a mine offic and that he owned the largest share of and laboratory will be started soon he horses, livestock and equipment. He The clerical force, engineers and chem had soveral times said he planned to ists are still using the old Lake Ange nove away from the place and start on line office and laboratory. The new build and of his own. Oscar, it is said, is ings probably will be completed by th uick-tempered, while Adolph was less first of the year. It is assumed that **ISHPEMING, NEGAUNEE, MARQUETTE and GWINN, MICH.** clined to become excited. John spent the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company wil nore of his time on the farm the past use the Lake Angeline office. rear than for several years previous. Supt. Kruse states that about twen for a number of years, before he moved ty dwellings, including one for himself o Tshpeming to open a bicycle and gen- will be erected next summer at the new property and others will be built as ral repair shop, he was one of the most from the Mission church at 2 o'clock, SUNDAY AT SALISBURY CHURCH. SUDDEN MUSCULAR ACHES AND affuential men in Ely township. He was they are needed. Most of the men now under the auspices of the Swedish Home rominent in politics there and had held employed at the property reside at the society. Services will be conducted by At the Salisbury Methodist Episcons) number of township offices. He failed Lake Angeline and Salisbury locations, Rev. J. Anderson. burch tomorrow the men's classes will in his business venture in Ishpeming, about two miles from their work. There is an ideal location near the because he did not give it proper at-

tention. He had many friends, while the other two also were well liked. BOWLING SCHEDULE. M. C. A. Teams Open Series of Contests Next Week. ng gets its water. Following is the schedule for the Y. the extent of 30,000 tons. C. A. bowling league, which opens ext Monday -First Week (Nov. 8)-Monday, teams 1-3; Tuesday, 2-4; Vednesday, 5-7; Thursday, 6-8; Friday, -Second Week (Nov. 15)-Monday, teams 1-2; Tuesday, 3-4; Wednesday, 5-6; Thursday, 7-10; Friay, 8-9. -Third Week (Nov. 22)-Monday, teams 1-4; Tuesday, 2-3; Vednesday, 10-5; Thursday, 6-9; Frilay, 7-8. -Fourth Week (Nov. 29)-Monday, teams 1-5; Tuesday, 10-2; Wednesday, 6-4; Thursday, 3-8; Frilav. 7.4 -Fifth Week (Dec. 6)-Monday, teams 1-6; Tuesday, 9-2; Vednesday, 10-3; Thursday, 4-7; Fritay, 5-8. -Sixth Week (Dec. 13)-Õ Monday, teams 1-7; Tuesday, 3-5; Vednesday, 10-8; Thursday, 2-6; Friday, 9-4. -Seventh Week (Dec. 20)-Monday, teams 1-8; Tuesday, 5-2; Wednesday, 3-9; Thursday, 6-7; Frilay, 10-4. -Eighth Week (Dec. 27)-Monday, teams 1-10; Tuesday, 2-7; Vednesday, 4-8; Thursday, 3-6; Friav. 9-5. -Ninth Week (Jan. 3)-Monday, teams 1-9; Tuesday, 2-8; Vednesday, 7-3; Thursday, 4-5; Friav, 6-10. SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH. At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning th en's classes of the First Methodist piscopal church will meet, and at th :30 service Rev. N. C. Karr, 'he pas r, will preach on "Obedient Abraham. he Sunday school meeting at 2 o'clock cill be in the nature of a rally, and ogram will be given. The Epworth gue will hold its regular meeting at clock. The topic for the evening ill be "A Prophet's Great Promise do fouth." The discussion will be led by Mrs. N. C. Karr. At the 7 o'clock serv ce the pastor will preach on "What Je as Said to the Lawyer."

mine for residences. Several houses were erected there when the mine was operated some thirty years ago, but practically all of these have since been floral offering Locust beans are produced yearly to **Every Garment Sold Here Is Guaranteed Correct Clothes** Correct in style, fit and value have made the Gately Co. one of the largest clothing dealers in the United States. Purchasing power of 106 stores and association with best clothes makers in the country are advantages of great benefit to our patrons. Men's New Fall Suits

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That is-if you use the right remedy. meet at 9 o'clock and at the morning Sloan's Liniment is a real necessity in service at 10:30, Rev. J. R. Stevens, the every home-for young and old. Its merpastor, will preach on "The Church and it is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff

RALLY DAYAT METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday School society of irst Methodist Episcopal church will bserve rally day tomorrow afternoon amencing at 2 o'clock. To take the lace of the usual Sunday school lessor special program is being prepared Sunday school orchestra will play everal numbers and a men's do artet will be heard. There will be veral solos, duets and recitations, and he Epworth league mixed quartet will A special invitation is extended o the parents to attend. The meeting will be open to the general public.

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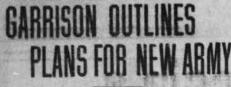
In order to clean up and get the necessary amount of room for our display of Holiday stocks, which are arriving daily, we are placing on sale thousands of dollars worth of surplus Merchandise, which must be sold by December 1st, in order to properly display our Christmas Goods.

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First Official Statement of Administration's Project for Preparedness.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- An outline of the army's part in the national defense program to be submitted to congress in December by the administration was made public tonight by Secretary Garrison, disclosing officially for the first time details of the plan to raise a great continental, or citizen, army to supplement the regular establishment.

In brief, it is proposed to increase the regular army from 108,008 to 141,843 officers and men (changing the term of colors and three years on furlough to of love affairs." two years with the colors and four years on furlough); to organize a federal citizen army of 400,000 (to be enlisted 133,000 a year for three years); to ATTACKS WILSON, strengthen the state militia by increased appropriations and closer co operation; and to spend \$20,000,000 year for four years on coast defenses and \$26,000,000 a year for four years in the accumulation of reserve material for use by a force of 500,000 men.

Mr. Garrison says that the framers of the new policy are fully conscious of the possibility of formulating military policies much better in theory, but that "after concentrated consideration o existing legal and other conditions they think it will be found that almost insuperable objections and difficulties arise in carrying into practical operation suggestions that from the military standpoint might otherwise be very acceptable."

Civilian Experts Consulted.

The statement reveals that in the preparation of their plans war depart- er the sinking of the Lusitania. ment officials have called into consultation specialists in various lines of private industry.

"It has been proposed," it says, "t make available in time of need the services of those in certain kinds of employment requiring special knowledge and skill, such as railroad men, bridge builders, engineers of all descriptions. etc., and leading men in these lines and professions have been collaborating with the war department in an endeavor to formulate, by legislation or administrative action, an acceptable and useful plan with respect thereto.

"In this connection, and because of the country cannot, by reason of age has not just the proper views that a or situation in life, give their personal man ought to have who lives in this service, they can do that which will be countrry.' equally useful by encouraging in every way the participation of those in their employ in the plan of national defense. peal.

If they would so arrange their business tional service without sacrificing their instruct and lead him."

Miss Jessie Bell of 31 North Sandusky

reet, Tiffin, Ohio, writes: "I just love old men, I don't car ow old you are or what your looks are-I can be sweet and kind and ten- State Supt. of Instruction Keeler cash and drafts, and \$200,000 in war er. I am anxiously awaiting a reply. Mrs. Catherine Green, of 636 Schiller

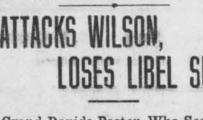
treet, Columbus, Ohio, wrote: "Are you lonely? Do you want comany? Remember me in your will for I, too, am old, And I'm nearly worn

nit supporting myself." Mrs. Molly Winkler, of 1235 Hermitage street, Philadelphia, said:

"May God make you wise in spending your fortune and make me your nurse. and housekeeper. When the will of his nephew, Henry

ireen, was offered for probate it was found that the estate consists of \$90, | investigate the school. 000 instead of \$150,000 and that Gregory gets only half of that.

trustees of the institution has had a He said: "These letters from all these women have no effect on me. I have chance to act, it is known that it rips enlistment from four years with the been married twice and got all I wanted to pieces the educational methods in vogue at the institution. Several recom mendations are made, it is hinted, among the chief of which is that com-



Grand Rapids Pastor, Who Scored Grading of the boys as is done in Lusitania Policy, Rapped the public schols is also insisted upon, while the appointment of new teachers by Court. in many departments is recommended.

in order that the place may be brough Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 5 .- In the up to date and on a parallel with other \$20,000 libel suit of Rev. John Van institutions of its kind in other states At the meeting of the board at which Longhuyzen of the Christian Reformed hurch against the Grand Rapids News, Governor Ferris made his formal com plaint as to the work at the school, Su udge Clement Smith, Wednesday, orperintendent E. M. Lawson insisted that lered the jury to return a verdict in fathe place was run as well as the best or of the News. institutions of the kind in the country.

Mr. Van Longhuyzen brought suit be-To test that statement Mr. Munson ause of an editorial criticising his opmade a trip to industrial schools in position to President Wilson's policy afthalf a dozen states, and what he finds.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Smith it is said, does not by any means coincide with statements of the superin "The editors of the Daily News were tendent. He is said to have found that a sense justified in printing just the Michigan school is obsolete in many

what they did print. I regret the site ways, so far below the average institu nation because it must be observable, tion of the same kind that there is no think, that the plaintiff is a most es- comparison. He is said to cite the In timable and learned man and the head diana state school, at Plainfield, Ind. of a great church, and that very fact as one which has passed through th makes everything he says and every-'same sort of reorganization as the Lanthing he does more dangerous to the sing school is now undergoing.

"I will not give the contents of this "I am frank to say I feel that the report to the public," said Governor Daily News put it rather mildly, so Ferris tonight, "as I promised the board far as the article itself is concerned. I would be fair to it and want to be so I do not like to say these things be- When I began my investigation of the

the patriotic spinit thus displayed it because I am sure that the plaintiff in with other schools like it, but I know seems desirable to say that if those who this case is a man of excellent reputa. 'now. Mr. Munson found out for me are the employers of the young men of tion, but it is apparent to me that he just what the others were doing.

Counsel for Rev. Van Longhuyzen the goods, but I will not show them to asked a stay of twenty days for an ap-, the public until the members of the board have a chance at them and are.

that a certain proportion of those whom huyzen said that he was not criticizing some of the things the investigators they engage could undertake this na- the president, but merely wanted "to have found. There has to be a change in agree with the majority of the popula- ing is the most satisfactory thing for

cause I do not like to be misunderstood, 'school I did not know how it compared

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Reports to Governor on Lan-

sing Institution.

Lansing is demanded in a special report

made to Governor Ferris by Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction Fred L.

who had been asked by the governor to

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at the school and that no person other than the superintendent and a night

watchman be permitted to spend the

night on the grounds. At present many

of the male teachers spend the night in

Would Name New Teachers.

the cottages, watching the inmates.

Although the report will

Lansing, Mich., Nov.-5,-A complete

Insists on Reform.

"In the report I got today, I have

On the witness stand Rev. Van Long- given an opportunity to take to heart

the way the boys' industrial school here tion that the plan of organization now the game, accompanied by a quantity is run. There will be a change if I can

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charged with the theft of \$62,000 in

orders which he had picked up without

instructions from his employer while on

a vacation in England. Hartley's stay

there was to have been about a week.

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TOOK WAR ORDERS

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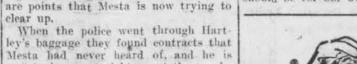
the State Industrial School for Boys at tracts amounting to \$500,000.

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Fur Trimmed Suits and Frocks of Serge With Flying Mufflers and Warm Top Coats.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The early days of November with their brisk, crisp winds all up not alone Thanksgiving with its got \$20,000 in cash to bind a contract, feasts and palatable dainties but foot with no credentials but a business card. ball and various other vigorous out-of-Keeler and his deputy, John Munson, how much money the ambitious acdoor sports. While, perhaps, the macountant received and the exact amount jority of us are not as much given to these out-of-door amusements as we ing about England, France and Italy, should be for our own good, still we do



Mesta had never heard of, and he is now trying to straighten out the tangle

ASSERTS GERMANY HAS FOOD IN PLENT

News Agency Says Crops Are Abundant-No Need to Convene the Reichstag.

Berlin, Nov. 5.- The question of Gernany's food supply is not giving the na-ion any worry, notwithstanding state ion any ments to the contrary from sources hos tile to Germany, the Overseas News Agency declares today.

The press in enemy countries," says he News Agency, "has recently printed aditional reports regarding an alleged carcity of food in Germany which indiated that famine was impending, pointng to the recent measures taken by he German federal government in es ablishing maximum prices for various ood products. All such reports regardng the food situation are incorrect, and fermany's enemies are doomed once nore to disappointment, since the feedng of the German nation is as comletely assured now as it has been durng the preceding months of the war.

"Crops are bountiful, the potato crop specially being a superabundant one. The only change that was found neces ary with regard to the feeding of the eople was organization for the prope listribution of supplies in order that he population in all sections might be assured of having sufficient food at reaonable prices. The only scarcity that take an interest where our own college

xists is in fatty products, which, howver, are replacable by other products. "There is no necessity, therefore, for

he convening of the Reichstag for a liscussion of the food supply question, as has been asked by the Socialist party at the instigation of its radical wing, Large sections of the Socialist party



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SCHOOL BOYS SAVING ENGLAND. The Citizen Army.

The citizen army would be recruited Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Writes in Praise on that." throughout the entire country and orof Their Part in Great Tragedy.

ganized in geographical divisions. It + members, though enlisted for six year What have the public schools not done a date for hearing the governor's for Britain in this war! exclaims Sir charges on the question of "flogging." terms, would be required to report for intensive training only for short periods Arthur Conan Doyle, writing about Engeach year for three years and during the land in the war, for Comer's Weekly. remaining three years would be fur. We have vamped up a great army-an loughed, subject to call to the colors in army which surely is one of the wonders time of war. In addition to officers who of the world, for every man is a pure treasurer. may be developed in the course of its volunteer without even the temptation operation. Mr. Garrison proposed to of a bounty, and yet the total is greater draw officers for this force from men than that of the armies of North and

who have served in the national guard South America together in the great or the regular army, or who have been American war. But one thing was vital and apparenttrained in private military schools. Individuals or organizations in the exist- ly impossible. Where were we to get the

ing national guard free to do so would officers for millions of men? An officer be permitted to come into the citizen is born, not made. In Prussia they had For the next fiscal year, when it is caste. Where could we find them in our is only laying the solid groundwork for army without change of rank.

proposed to put this new policy into democratic country? And then in an in- her future practice. operation, congress will be asked to ap- stant they appeared, this endless stream At the end of one's time as an interne propriate \$182,717.036; the second year of dear eager boys from the public I personally believe that in these days the amount will be \$212,815,879; the schools, trained to unquestioning obedi- of specialization it is extremely advisthird \$228,315.879, and annually there ence upon the one side and to enforcing able for a woman doctor to spend from after if the policy were continued without change the army budget would be \$182,234,559. and furnishing the sub-alterns for the

The additions to the regular army new formations. "There never was such contemplated are ten regiments of infantry, four regiments of field artillery, wrote one of them, now lying burned in ! fifty-two regiments of coast artillery, his trench at Ypres. fifteen companies of engineers and four In some schools I am told that more acro squadrons, to be brought in half

next year and half the following year. This plan when completed would place in the Panama Canal zone, Hawaiian

Islands, the Philippines, and Alaska, The men loved them. "They would have directors or through personal friends. 1.453 officers and 47,456 enlisted men. followed them, singing, into hell." I will always carry into my remem- medical student works up to chief of the In the continental United States, there would be in the regular establishment brance a chance meeting and chat in a clinic. From chief of the clinic she may

2.956 officers and 66,968 men including railway carriage with one of these boys obtain a position on the staff of the -a boy with the hard, pick eyes of a hospital, and finally may become head of eleven and two-thirds regiments of cavalry, twenty-six and two-thirds regi- man. He was in flannels, a straw hat a department; for example, surgeon of ments of infantry, seven regiments of with Free Forester ribbon upon his St. Luke's or any other hospital. Not field artillery. 170 companies of corst head, his arm in a sling, his cigarette in until she does reach this point does she artillery and about four thousand offi- his left hand, his brown, earnest face, begin to build up her personal practice. cers and men in engineer and signal thrust forward, and his talk of sandbags and saps, and above all of the corps.

GIRLS WOO AGED HEIR.

plendor of his men. How often in the last twenty years have I contended that Britain is neither degenerate nor weak-

South Norwalk, Coun., Nov. 5 .- Since ening, and that her history lies in the it was published that Giles Gregory, future rather than in the past. These seventy-eight, for many years a resident youngsters will carry on the best that of the poorhouse, had inherited \$150,000, the race can give.





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secure it. "No matter whether I am governor of Michigan or not, the school cannot

run for the next five years as it has run in the past. I have made up my mind It is expected that the board will call a meeting in a few days and will name

The board of trustees is composed of Franklin B. Sayre, of Flushing, president; Frank F. Rowe, of Kalamazoo. secretary and John Bohnet, of Lansing.

THE YOUNG WOMAN DOCTOR.

The young woman doctor who has just left her medical college must betake herself at once to the hospital and enroll as an interne. She will remain an interne from one year to two years. She them in their thousands by hereditary will receive no pay for her services. She

discipline upon the other. They came in one to two years abroad with some spo hundreds and in thousands, these glori- cialist. There are countless excellent ous lads, filling the gaps in the regulars practicing physicians who have not had that advantage, however. Assuming the young doctor has taken

a grand chance for the public schools." her European course, she returns to her own country and picks out the hospital in which she desires to work as an asthan 80 per cent of those available went sistant in the clinic. These appointto the front. They saved England, for ments are obtained usually by personal they supplied what she sorely needed application; by application to the variand could have found in no other way, ous members of the hospital board of From assistant in a clinic the young

Which may all, as one reads it, sound like a long and weary way with little profit. But to the girl who has within her what I describe as the "call of medicine," no way is too long or weary. Not the actual cost of her college course is the main expense of studying to become a doctor. The average cost of the medical college course is about \$150 a year. The same is a fair average, I think, for one's academic course. So that the seven necessary years of

study would average only about \$1,050. In the University of California, whence obtained my degree, tuition was free. But there is this bright spot: It is possible to work one's way. That is the way I obtained my education. I am far from dead from the strain. I cannot say exactly what work any

girl who is going through medical college should choose. That must be ac cording to her endowments. No form of labor is mental which is well done and which leads to something better.

Among the students of any university, ndeed, among educated people any where in the world, there is always a strong tendency to aid any youth who s trying to realize an ideal. I do not think it hurts any girl to do without luxuries at the formative period in he life .- Dr. Mary Halton in Chicago Examiner

Less than 1 per cent of English trad union workers are unemployed.

lapped out by the administration will rovide sufficiently for the feeding of One of the various velvet or fabric tam the nation in a way that will keep the o'-shanters which are now so popula copulation healthy and vigorous, and will be found convenient and comfort

gether again." TRAINING THE CITIZEN.

After a reasonable interval of time, o young man should be admitted to the rivilege of voting until his fitness had ing circular skirt, and one of the chie

He should have some mental and ethical training in the duties and obligations of citizenship, and should acept not merely the established principle f liability to military duty, but also

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the obligation to be prepared to serve fficiently. The kind of training we have in mind would be valuable from every standpoint. It would not merely fit a boy to be a soldier or a junior of ficer in a company or a regiment citizens called to arms, but it would fit him to exercise the power and discretion

policeman, or to show the courage and skill of a fireman. It would make him understand the duties of a sanitary nspector. It would not only teach him how trenches are made in time of war, but it would teach him how good roads are constructed and maintained in time peace. It would allow him to spesialize and to learn many necessary mod

ern things regarding inventions and the practical use of machinery. There are great many boys who can not learn mathematics, physics and chemistry by way of theory or the use of text books. beginning with the practical mahine as a concrete thing in its construcion and its use, they can be led to a ery earnest study of mathmatics, physics and other branches of science.-American Review of Reviews.

MATERIALS FOR AUTOS.

The American motor car industry last ear made use of the following raw material: Steel, 670.000 tons; aluminun and alloys, 4,020 tons; brass, 2,141 tons; hair for upholstery, 1,068 tons; moss 2,050 tons; hides, 67,232, on the basis of one-third hide per car where real leather was used; artificial leather, 3,280,000 square yards; upholstery fittings, \$917, 542 worth; burlap, 6,560,000 yards; top material, 11,405,250 yards, valued at \$2, 447.780; manufactured cotton in tires on new cars only, 7,950 tons; celluloid 300,000 pounds; rubber and compounds 9,338 tons; hinges, 2,446,780 pairs; do catch fittings, 2,446,780; carpet, 489,356 square yards: linoleum, 642,908 square yards; boards for floors, wheels and

bodies, 8,450,000 running feet.



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that the government, therefore, is right able; warm gloves and high topped in declining to call the Reichstag to- boots are necessary. One of the smartcoat or dress. est suits seen this year was designed

developed in one of the plaided velours de laines, a dark blue ground with an almost invisible bar of dark gold. The suit, which was made with a short, flaren passed upon by a competent com- box coats, was buttoned, banded, cuffed

of satin.

are chosen correctly to harmonize with supported only by a bayonet stuck on the end of a musket seldom achieves

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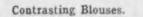
introduction of the 1915 model.

the difference.

anything but heroic death.

Germany had fully grasped this prin-The Russian blouse collared, cuffed iple long before the allies awoke to its and banded around the bottom with existence. But Germany has two imskunk, seal, lynx, or fox, is a particumense battle fronts to supply. Allarly attractive and becoming coat though her ammunition industry is unmodel and one that is well liked by most loubtedly the best organized in the women and girls. Velours de laine, vel- world-she manufactures about 8,000,000 veteen, corduroy and broadcloth are shells of various calibres monthly-the among the materials generally favored fruits of her stupendous effort in this for this type of coat. Many suits are direction are spread over too large a accompanied by this style of coat, and range to make them thoroughly effective. when trimmed in this way it may serve Thus France, with an ammunition outfor a top coat as well, over frocks of put vastly less than Germany's, has been various materials. Dark green velours able by dint of concentrating her availde laine trimmed with skunk is one of able supplies on a front less than half the effective combinations seen a great as long as the combined fronts of her deal. Many of the shorter suit coats enemy, to hold her own against the inare combined with a tunic skirt giving vading artillery.

France's original supply of arms inalmost the same effect as the tunic coat. The overskirt, which is circular, pointed cluded machines guns by the thousands, front and back, or over the hips, is often rifles and bayonets by the millions, and banded with fur to match that on the cartridges by the billions; in heavy arcoat. The apron tunic, loose, or of a tillery her resources were negligible, but contrasting material set in like a panel, her main strength lay in a formidable s another variation of the tunic skirt array of field artillery comprising no favored in frocks of soft silks or satins, less than four thousand seventy-five-One particularly pretty afternoon dress millimetre cannon and 5,600,000 rounds of dark taffeta has an apron tunic of of ammunition-1,400 shots for each cannet, veiling a bright, contrasting lining bon. But cannon wear out rapidly-



severe tailored blouse of orange satin. or a striped blouse, combining the shade of suit and a brighter tone. A dark blue taffeta blouse is collared and cuffed with orange; a crepe Georgette costume blonse, in a soft shade of beige, striped with dark blue taffeta. The ef fect is harmonious, becoming and generally pleasing.

A WAR OF MUNITIONS.

War today is a question of ammuni- 000 to 10,000, following the drastic mo-

pleted a costume, which was charming An Appeal to Wives the striped wool muffler with fringed

ends, which was wound about the throat. This was in tones of orange You know the terrible affliction that and blue, and afforded just the touch omes to many homes from the result of of color needed to brighten the dress and drinking husband or son. You know render it effective. A huge top coat of curly cloth with collar and cuffs of nat. of the money wasted on "Drink" that

iral lynx kept the wearer cosy during is needed in the home to purchase food the lulls in the game, and a smart lit- and clothing. ORRINE has saved thoutle Mandarin tam of velvet, tipped with sands of drinking men. It is a home a touch of the fur, keeps her bright hair treatment and can be given secretly. from becoming disarranged, in more Your money will be refunded if, after a trial, it has failed to benefit. Costs only Foley Kidney Pills completely cured than a becoming carelessness. These mufflers in wool or crepe de \$1,00 a box. Come in and get a free me."

Chine, striped, plain, or plaided are one booklet and let us tell you of the good banish lame back, stiff joints, sere muscles and sleep disturbing bladder all

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Wool Muffler and Mandarin Tam,

and collared in seal. A tam of velvet

was made absolutely without trimming

the only bright bit of contrast being

n dark blue with a golden tassel com-

sides being warm and convenient, they Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Marquette; are wonderfully effective if the colors City Drug Store, Negaunce.

the "75" is conceded in theory to be capable of firing not more than 5,000 ull charges- and shells go quickly. Perhaps the most pleasing way of in- What constitutes an adequate supply troducing the bright bit of color neces. of munitions for three months of open sary to this season's suits is by means campaigning such as the French genof the contrasting blouse of taffeta or eral staff counted upon becomes a mere soft satin that is almost universal. For drop in the bucket in face of a proinstance, a suit of dark blue serge, gab. tracted struggle in the trenches such ardine, or one of the satin finished as this war has turned out to be. By broadcloths is completed with a rather the time that the French military dictators finally awoke to this fact the ammunition industry of France was crippled by indiscriminate mobilization. All the nation's best and most vigorous mechanics were drafted away from lathe and furnace into the army. Instead of making munitions they were

using them up. Whereas in Germany the Krupp factories increased their personnel from 40,000 in time of peace to 110,000 as soon as war commenced, France's principal arms works at Creusot saw their staff diminished from 14.

ion. Once a great French patriot fired bilization of August, 1914. Yet Creusot the spirit of all France with the words was fortunate by comparison with less To vanquish the memies or our native important, and therefore less favored. land we must have audacity, yet more establishments which lost so heavily in audacity, and audacity forever." Those workmen and skilled mechanics that words hold good no longer. To vanquish they were forced to shut down comhe powerful enemies of France today pletely. Three weeks after the declarathe people of France must furnish their tion of war, France's munition output armies with ammunition, yet more am- had dwindled to the vanishing point. With neither material nor workmen munition; and ammunition forever. and most becoming. Another frock of Courage backed up by superior artillery available at the outset, France began, dark blue serge, pocketed and pleated fire usually means victory, but courage last September, under the direction of

M. Millerand, the mobilization of her lisrupted metallurgic industries. That mobilization has been successful. Had it failed the German armies would not still be occupying their line of trenches back of Rheims, Soissons, Armiens, and Arras; long since their vanguards would

have pushed far to the south of Paris. -Leslie's. WENT TO THE HOSPITAL.

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\$180,000. Butte & Superior began on Monday active development work on Butte-New York property, starting drifting on Colonel Sellers vein which had been opened by Crosscut from Black Rock on 1200 level. Vein in crosscut is 8 feet wide and carries one foot of 17 per cent

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

to the \$2 declaration Monday which

will make a total of \$11.59 paid since

last March. The dividend disbursements

all previous records in the history of

the company and with a continuance of

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terfered with drilling."

FRANKLIN MINING CO.

an 18-cent copper market dividends can

in the past seven months have broken

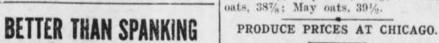
of the present calendar year in addition 861% and closed without recovery.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Local coppers reflect continued buying. Speculating war stocks in New York opened the Atlanding 24(a) 25 Alta C., 15(a) 20 The continued at the rate of \$1 monthly. A comparison of the dividends paid by the St. Mary's Mineral Land Co., and Copper Range during the past decade show that practically the same amounts per share have been distributed to the shareholders of each of these two com-panies. Since 1906 St. Mary's has paid 330.59 per share and Copper Range 332.25 with another \$3 declaration prov-able by the latter company in the next 30 days. The market mixed twisted to the same amounts in lower levels recently have been 30 days.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Copper The market price of these two stocks shares continue to be the leaders. Sev for many years has been practically the same, the present price of 59 for in-

same, the present price of 59 for in-stance comparing with 68 for St. Mary's ing to 87, Mohawk to 87, Calumet α setback in wheat values today after the Rest in wheat values today after the and if occasion demands it we must be The highest record price for Copper Utah Copper sold to 75% and this is market had reached a level ten cents Bange is 105 and St. Mary's 90 while the highest price ever recorded for the above the low point of Oct. 25. The the low records for the past decade have been 29 and 28 respectively recorded sales of this company. The quarter y earnings of Chino Utah and Nevada 104%; May wheat, 105%; December 104%; May wheat, 105%; December



Superintendent Henderson of Franklin Mining Co., says: "At no time since we began work in the Allouez conglomerate has the average showing of the openings looked as well as now. The 36th north is slightly below average. The 25th south, 30th south, 33rd north, 34th south and 35th north and south show ground which is about equal to the tv-crage conglomerate shipped to date. The 29th south, 33rd south, and 34th north Superintendent Henderson of Franklin



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thedral, at Marquette."

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been appointed in Nebraska.

Alg Bob best way to avoid war. 11/2 @ 11 2 @ 23 "You can not make a farmer or a miner overnight. Neither can you make a solier by a mere call to arms. No one respects a coward, neither has a nation any respect for a coward nation. years assistant rector of St. Peter's ca-As it has been well said: 'Any nation whose enmity is not feared, its friendship is not prized!' We are a great nation, and until now we flattered our-I Cap C 5%@ I Cap P selves that we were the greatest nation in the world in every respect. Be-N Bal... N Corn. 3¼(a) 8¼(a) 1%(a) ing a great nation brings many responsibilities, and if we are not ready to defend the lives and the property of ou: citizens, no matter to what part of the Mia world they go, then we should cease try-

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ing to be a nation. The Duty of Citizenship Today. "Our forefathers fought for our Thursday evening, Gribble's team winrights and privileges on many a glori- ning by sixty-six pins. The supper New York-Atchison C & O..... Can. Pac ous battlefield and American citizeas will be served at the Breitung hotel to-1081 today must be ready to fight so that morrow evening. The scores were: this privilege shall be guaranteed to Gribble 153 190 188 531 Erie Car Foundry our children and the children of our Gaffney Beth Steel C F & L. 445 of gold or to acquire the territory be-Loco Mo Pacific longing to some other nation. We fight Penna Rock Island N Y Central. only for liberty and justice. Why did Hanson Comrades Anthony, O'Brien, Trudei', Hilter St. Paul ... Cruci Steel McNeil and Bashaw fight in '61.? For Witt love of your flag and the love of your

So Pacific Smelters Steel country. "The war has shown us that patriot Comrades Anthony, O'Brien, Trudeli U. Pacific West'ghouse foreign born Americans as in native

born Americans. As true Americans to day we all love our flag and what it stands for. If we believe in the flag we must believe what it stands for justice and equality. As good Ameri-

flag but also be ready to fight for it and if occasion demands it we must be ready to die for it. "President Wilson is today not the

"President Wilson is today not the Democratic president, but the president of every American. I am not only the Republican Congressman of this dis. corn, 601/s; May corn, 617/s; December Republican Congressman of this dis Republican Congressman of this dis-trict, but the representative at Wash-ington of every loyal American. Every congressman, regardless of politics, must uphold our president in his patriotic da-sire to keep us out of war, but at the same time to see that the honors and dignities of our country are upheld. Every good American man and wom-Every good American man and woman, boy and girl, should pray that President Wilson shall speak the words belitting each occasion, speak them firmly and with the assurance that the

100,000,000 patriotic Americans are behind him. Wait for our big sale in ladie's readyto-wear and millinery Nov. 11, 12 and

13 at Miss Sullivan's millinery parlor. 11-6-3t FIRE DEPARTMENT CHANGES.

Al F. Willman, assistant chief of the Negaunee fire department for the last several years, has submitted his resignation as an active member of the department and has been made an honorary member. Mr. Willman was forced to retire from the department because of ill health. He has been a member of the department for the last twenty. three years and has been one of the city's best volunteer firemen. Napoleon Marketty was appointed assistant chief to serve for the remainder of the year.

A complete line of ladie's ready-towear will be on sale at Miss Sullivan's millinery parlor Nov. 11, 12 and 13. 11-6-34

vesterday. Paul C. Withey, of Milwaukee, travel ing agent for the Chicago Indianapol's & Louisville railway, was in the city charge there have been in Sacred Heart

yesterday. Catholic parish 615 baptisms, 41 adult John Stewart, one of Negaunce's cenverts, 154 funerals and 124 wedpioneer residents, who was seriously ill at his home on Teal Lake avenue a few "Father Dittman's successor will be weeks ago, has recovered.

Rev. Father Manderfield, for several Henry Kotila, John Teiker, William Parala and David Wertanen will leave in a few days on their annual deer A large assortment of suits, coals, hunting trip in Baraga county.

dresses, waists, petticoats, furs and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, who was called millinery will be on sale Nov. 11, 12 here on account of the death of her and 13 at Miss Sullivan's millinery par-lor. 11-6-3t Lrother, the late John Quayle, has re-turned to her home at Detroit. turned to her home at Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Rice, who spent the last ew weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. -Two Negaunee bowling teams, one captained by Harry Gribble and the and Mrs. Peter Lemere, returned yesterday to her home at Manistique.

other by Walter Hansen, rolled for an M. C. Bakie, who has been in the city oyster supper at the Empire allevs, for the past several months doing spe cial work at the mines, departed last evening for New York, where he will reside

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allison made a .130 122 173 425 trip to Chicago in their Ford touring will return home after a visit in Illinois 424 431 505 1360 and Indiana. .126 181 147 454 The annual dancing party of the Ne-

.155 179 148 482 gaunce Nest of Owls, given last evening .110 134 114 358 at Kirkwood's hall, was largely attend-

ed, and was one of the most enjoyable 391 494 409 1294 ever given by the order. A minimum wage" commission has

There will be a smoker of the Univer- and colds. Sold Everywhere. sity of Michigan men at the Marquette

club this afternoon about 2 o'clock. Returns of the Michigan-Cornell and other football games will be received.

Negaunee Greenhouses

Negaunee, Mich.

Mrs. John McAuley, Mrs. Joseph Savard and Mrs. Eric Larson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lentz for several days, returned yesterday to their homes at Marquette.

Mrs. F. Walker and daughter, Miss Vera, and son, Robinson, will leave Monday for Detroit, wheer they will make their home. Mr. Walker will remain on his homestead, south of Isapeming, for the winter and will go to Detroit in the spring.

Big sale on suits, coats, dresses and millinery, Nov. 11, 12 and 13, at Miss

Sulivan's millinery parlor. Don't miss 11-6-3t

CURED BOY OF CROUP.

Nothing frightens a mother more than the loud, hoarse cough of croup. Labored breathing, strangling, choking and gasping for breath demand instant action. Mrs. T. Teureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my boy of croup after other rem-edies failed." Recommended for coughs

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



Marquette School Heads Assert Insurance Premiums Are Excessive-Eighty to 100 per Cent. Higher Than on Private Houses -Re-rating Was Not Granted.

Underwriters Claim Each Pupil Constitutes Separate Risk-Only One School Fire in Last Thirty-Five Years - Two New Plans Suggested by Secretary O'Reilly

That the insurance rates on Mar quette school buildings are excessive, is contended by the board of education, and means are now being discussed by which a re-rating may be procured, or some other satisfactory plan decided up-

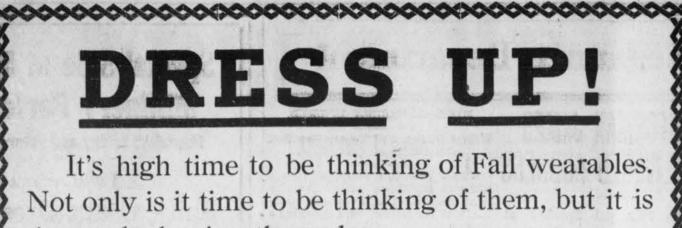
The subject was brought up at the joint meeting of the Marquette, Ishpem-ing and Negaunee school boards last londay evening, and the question is being given thorough consideration by the Marquette board, which plans to take some definite step at the next meeting. The rate of insurance on school build ings is from 80 to 100 per cent. higher than that on private houses, and the board has determined to have this readjusted. A bill for \$2,500 insurance on the Froebel building was produced, in which it was shown that the premiums for five years totaled \$80. One member of the board declared that on a \$3,000 insurance policy on his home, the premiums for three years amounted to only \$26.

Inasmuch as the insurance carried on the schools amounts to \$102,000, with an additional \$40,000 in boiler insurance, a 50 per cent. reduction on the rate would mean a considerable saving. The insurance on the buildings, however, is that over which the board is most concerned, as the boiler insurance rate is reasonable, and moreover the policies provide for two boiler inspections each year, and the complete overhauling of the boilers annually.

Risk Neglible, Says O'Reilly.

"The insurance rates on the buildings," said Secretary O'Reilly, yester-"is exorbitant as compared with that on private houses. Take the Mackinaws, Freebel building, for instance. This is a modern, fire-proof structure, with the heating plant in a separate building en-Patrick and tirely. Janitors are constantly on duty which greatly minimizes danger of fire, Soo, for and through the summer vacation, when the school is closed, the heaters are not Men and Boys in use at all, so that for this period there is practically no fire risk whatever. Yet, in spite of this, the rate is about double that on private houses, and on the Third and Fourth street schools the rate is 50 per cent. higher still. The fire insurance underwriters have imarae fire risk, so that the rate on scho posed this rate because they claim the buildings must necessarily be much risks of fire in a public school are so greater than that on private property. much greater than in a private house, Mr. O'Reilly replied to this with yet in the thirty-five years that I have question asking why a neighbor, with been here. I can recall but one fire in twelve children in the house, had the any of the Marquette schools, and that same insurance rate as he had, who had was when the old high school burned only one child. There was no answer.

Two Plans Considered.

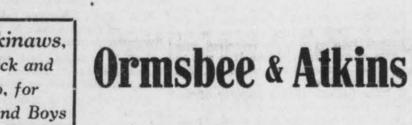


time to be buying them also. Buy your clothing after the same manner you purchase

any commodity. Pick out a Suit or Overcoat from a line of known value. Purchase clothes made by institutions that are in the front rank of clothing manufacture. In fine, insist on such hand-tailoring as that made by

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\$20.00 or \$25.00 will obtain all that you can look for in fit, style and quality. Our money and reputation backs the broad guarantee of these clothes from Kuppenheimer and Stein-Bloch.





in 1900. Furthermore, this fire occurred on a Saturday afternoon, when one of the science teachers was experimenting in the laboratory, by special permission from the board. That is why I disagree with the theories of the fire underwriters. The risk cannot be any greater than for a private house."

Question Considered Before.

other plan, as outlined by Secretary The school board has been considering O'Reilly at the joint meeting on Monthis question at various times for the day evening, is to start a sinking fund last four years, but has not accomplished of \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year, and after anything. Some time ago Secretary a sufficiently large fund is accumulated, O'Reilly called on the state commission. the school board can carry its own iner of insurance at Lansing, in an effort surance. The Ishpeming and Negaunce to procure a re-rating. The state com- school boards have started to give this missioner said there was no law author- subject _ serious consideration, and izing him to interfere. Secretary O'Reilly through the co-operation of the three then wrote to Rate Agent Trembath for boards, it is thought that some dea lower rate, but he was answered that cisive step will be taken at the next each pupil in a school constitues a sep- meeting.

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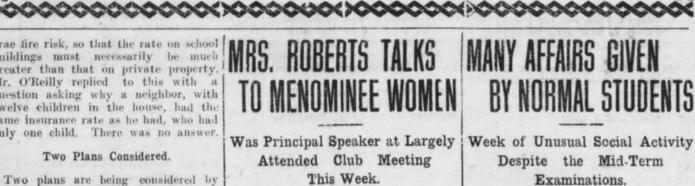
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WALK IN "NETILETON" SHOES



which to procure satisfactory insurance rates. One is to cancel on Jan. 1 all Mrs. A. T. Roberts was the principal the policies now in force, and to adspeaker at a meeting of the Menomines vertise for bids on a blanket insurance coman's club this week. policy, covering all the schools. The "Modern woman is responding to the

afluences which make comorrow," she terest was the senior class serenade to "Mother-love is the strong- the faculty on Thursday night. Over declared. est toree there is, and no woman neg- one hundred of the seniors marched to lects her home when she tries to eradicate the conditions which affect her faculty, and after serenading them home directly.

"We know from old records that in gathering, followed by a luncheon. The pre-historic times, the woman was the senior class serenade is an annual worker, while the man sought the dan- event, held instead of the senior-junior

mothers had to prepare.

lighter.

gerous and exciting things," continued rush, which has been prohibited. strs. Roberts in tracing woman's work The junior class held its annual snake from the beginning to the present time. dance vesterday morning between 8 and

together. Men have tried new things campus in peculiar zig-zag formations, and have gradually taken off some of giving yells and singing school songs. the burdens from the women, wno j Last night the dormitory girls gave were the first tillers of the soil and the an invitation dancing party under the workers about the home.* chaperonage of Miss C. E. Maxwell, dean

"Later the men commenced to build I of women. While this was taking place, homes, and step by step the women the Student Girls' league also gave a have handed their work down to the dance in the society rooms, for the girls men, until she no longer spins clothing not included in the dormitory dance. and does similar duties. In the last An interesting literary meeting of the 100 years machinery has banished much Idgrasil society was held on Monday of household drudgery from the house. evening. Now the men design hats and are cooks.

A series of inter-class basketball games is now being arranged. The new We can buy canned goods and other things which our grandmothers and

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Examinations.

This week at the Normal school has

been a period of unusual social activity,

in spite of the mid-term examinations

being held. The event of greatest in

the homes of various members of the

marched back to the school for a social



the games will commence shortly. A ilver cup will be awarded the team winning the inter-class championship. Beginning next Friday night, the new gymnasium will be devoted to social gatherings of the students on alternate Friday nights. A musical program will Its Counties Have Paid Out Near-

be rendered, in addition to which there will also be singing, dancing, and games. Members of the faculty will be in attendance at these affairs.

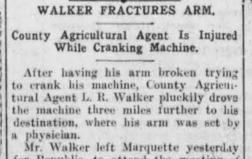
NO MEDICINE PEDDLING.

Chief McIntosh Receives Notice to Enforce Patent Medicine Law.

Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy has sent notices to all the police officials of Marquette county, regarding the recently passed state law, prohibiting the distribution of patent medicine samples. Chief of Police McIntosh received a notice yesterday, in which he was in-'It was the women who kept the race 9 o'clock. The class marched around the structed to arrest any one guilty of violating this law. The letter reads as follows:

"I call your attention to the practice, but more taxes. distributing medicines and particularly patent medicines from house to insula counties have received more in The law prohibits the distribu- awards than they have paid out in tion of medicines in this way and in taxes, and Marquette is not one of the some cases these medicines have come four. They are Alger, Delta, Menominer into the hands of children with serious and Scholeraft. Delta has received \$54,results. I wish you would do what you 000 more than it has paid in, Menomined can to prevent this practice and if there | \$22,000, and Alger and Schoolcraft each are any violations of this statute comover \$8,000.

ing within your notice please sign a complaint and arrest the guilty par-



for Republic, to attend the meeting o the Republic Farmers' club. When b was three miles this side of Republic, he stopped at a farm-house to take on a passenger. On attempting to crank the car again it "kicked," and Mr. Walker sustained a fracture of the right arm

MASONS WILL MAKE TRIP.

Houghton Lodge on Nov. 20.

Marquette Masons are arranging a party to visit the Houghton lodge on Nov. 20, at which time the Houghton lodge will confer the M. M. degree. Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette lodges have been invited to this ceremony, and the Marquette lodge has accepted the invitation. Efforts are being made to obtain as early as possible a complete list of the members who will make the trip as it will enable the committee to ar range better for railroad rates and other

Kansas State Federation of Labor has nvited the Farmers' union to affiliate.

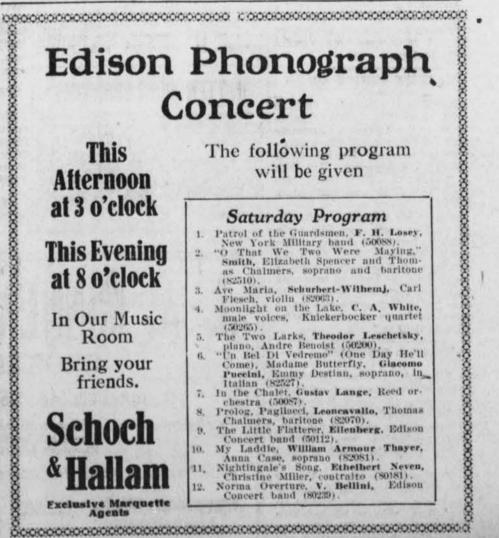
more than it has received, and Marquette \$54,000 more. Chippewa is next EXPENSIVE TO U. to Houghton in the amount of excess of taxes over awards, with \$75,000. Following are the figures on taxes and awards for all the U. P. counties:

ly \$200,000 More Than They Got Back. In the course of the past twelve years,

during which the system has been in ef-Alger \$ 8,793.70 fect, the upper peninsula has paid in Baraga 8,142.10 taxes for state rewards for roads, Chippewa 25,328.14 \$508,634.65. In the same time it Delta 21,080.76 has received back in awards \$313,- Dickinson 23,951.61 531.16. If the amount paid in taxes Gogebie 60,504.14 had been expended directly on upper Houghton 164,934.66 peninsula roads during the period, there Iron 34,657.13 would have been \$195,103.49 more spent | Keweenaw 20,240.31 in the district than has actually been Luce 6,936.52 the case, and there would have been a Mackinac proportionately larger mileage of modern | Marquette 77,479.75 highways. So the state reward system Menominee .. . hasn't got the upper peninsula anything Ontonagon . .. 14,741.31

Only four of the fifteen upper pen--State-Total state highway tax apportioned in state from Road rewards paid in state to and including June 30. 1915 2,569,288.38

On the other hand, Houghton, which Excess of tax over rewards \$1,285,711.62



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work. This is the first step in obtaining the franchise "The women in Norway have the franchise, and their social life is beautiful. The young men and women come together on equal grounds and

such a thing as chaperones are not needed Save one-third of your winter's fuel bill by burning genuine gas coke in your

furnace.

