U. S. TELLS BRITAIN STOP TRADE INTERFERENCE

PROTEST BLUNTLY AND FIRMLY DENIES RIGHT OF THE ALLIES TO HINDER NEUTRAL COMMERCE

Notice Is Served That American Government "Cannot Submit to the Curtailment of Its Rights" and "Cannot with Complacency Suffer Further Subordination of Its Interests"--- Note Insists That Acts Be Governed, Not by a Policy of Expediency but by the Established International Rules---Press Generally Refers to Document as Most Excellent But Somewhat Belated. + has caused general precipitation

Washington, Nov. 7.—The United international right be maintained unim- press of the great conflict which is now States in its latest note to Great Brit- paired. ain, made public here today, covering the European war, declares that the so-belligerents arising out of the bittercalled blockade instituted by the allies

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against enemy countries on March 11, is sineffective, illegal and indefensible." The View of the Press Notice is served that the American gov ernment "cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights," and it cannot "with complacence suffer further by the established rule of international to restrictions upon American com subordination of its rights and inter-conduct, should the relations between

instructed by Secretary Lansing "to im- fully, very urgently—and without any press most earnestly" upon the British perceptible effect.

Washington Post: This note signed least possible amount of inconvenience. government that the United States by Robert Lansing, secretary of state, is "taust insist that the relations between destined to become a classic in the litit and his majesty's government be gov- erature of international relations. It erned, not by a policy of expediency, but is a dignified, emphatic and final stateby those established rules of interna-united States to enforce the rights of the past has held the United States to Great Britain values the friendship o account when the latter nation was a the United States it will pay immedi beiligerent engaged in a struggle for na- ate heed to this note and abandon this

itatingly assumes" the task of chamican rights and principals as contained pioning the integrity of neutral rights, in the note, but we ask why American the note prochains that the American government will devote its energies to to launch a vigorous protest against the task, exercising always an impartible arbitrary measures employed by tial attitude.

The note, nearly 15,000 words in detriment of American prestige. length, was made public by agreement actly American sentiment and describes between the state department and the accurately American purpose. We stand British foreign office. It carries with upon the law and demand that Great it a voluminous appendix, giving the Britain shall obey that law. text of American naval instructions issued in 1862 and a summary and table of the American protest, which are showing hundreds of vessels detained by lawyerlike throughout, must be regarded British authorities since the beginning

of the present war, thirty-five points, dealing with all phases If these two countries cannot come to of the contraband question, seizures and an agreement, it can be settled by ardetentions, prior to, as well as after, bitration. the so-called blockade was instituted, and announces that a separate communication will be sent soon dealing par- Great Britain would be considered an ticularly with the "propriety and right unfriendly act, a tone so readily of the British government to include adopted in our diplomatic intercourse in their list of contraband of war certain articles which have been so included."

Conclusion Firm and Blunt.

the law and facts, Secretary Lansing

shown that the methods sought to be employed by Great Britain to obtain of cargoes bound for neutral ports and methods are partly founded, is ineffections. The United States, therefore, international practices. cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights by these measures, which are admittedly retaliatory, and therefore illegal, in conception and in nature, their part. The United States might not

States, desires therefore, to impress ernment that it must insist that the doing everything in her power to win seaworthiness of modern carriers justirelations between it and his majesty's the war, she is careful to relations between it and his majesty's the war, she is careful to relations between it and his majesty's the war, she is careful to relations between it and his majesty's the war, she is careful to report of a light who arrived accordingly as possible to injure the interests of States naval experts, just made, m which its is declared, that it is not which yesterday stated that General relations between it and his majesty's the war, she is careful to do as little fy bringing vessels into port, there is special agent of the state department, rules of international conduct upon the Great Britain in the past has held the United States to account wheal the latter nation was a belligerent engaged in a struggle for national existence. It is of the highest importance of the highest into the highest to neutrals not only of the present day, passengers, it is necessary for Great but of the future that the principles of Britain to take some action,

"This task of championing the Inteexhaustively British interference with ceived the sanction of the civilized American trade since the beginning of world against the lawless conduct of

New York Herald: Not by a policy of expediency, Mr. Lansing urges, but two governments be governed.

Ambassador Page, to whom the note the American case very strongly. But Boston Advertiser; The note states was sent by special messenger for de the United States has been saying the livery to the London foreign office, was same things very logically, very power-

attempt to substitute force for law. The St. Louis Westliche-Post: We Declaring the United States "unles- highly commend the assertion of Amercommerce had to suffer almost a whole year before the administration saw fi ireat Britain and her allies to the

New York Sun: The note reflects ex-

New York World: On such a showing of outrage as is here made the terms as exceedingly temperate.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: No abler The body of the note is divided into blockade controversy could be desired.

Cincinnati Freie-Presse: Nothing contained in the note suggests that for ther violations of American rights by

with Berlin. New Yorker Staats Zeitung: A very clear, able argument, free from all sentimentality, businesslike, convincing. But it does not contain the slightest hint as to what our government intends to do should Great Britain say in an-In conclusion, after an argument on swer: 'We are of a different opinion.' Cincinnati Volks-Blatt: The note of the president to England is unassailable reproach of coming too late.

Boston Journal: Mr. Lansing has and use evidence of enemy destination stated America's case well, and in doing so has spoken for every neutral nato impose a contraband character upon tion on earth. We have outlawed the such cargoes are without justification; British blockade, condemned the British that the blockade, upon which such policy of annulling international law. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Secretary tive, illegal, and indefensible; that the Lansing's belated note to Great Britain judicial procedure offered as a means of is an assertion of this country's plain reparation for an international injury rights. There is no escape from the is inherently defective for the purpose; conclusion that this country cannot al and that in many cases jurisdiction is low Great Britain's conception of exasserted in violation of the law of na- periences to supplant well-established

LONDON PRESS DEFENSIVE.

London, Nov. 8, 12:05 a. m. The at and intended to punish the enemies of titude taken by the London morning Great Britain for alleged illegalities on newspapers in commenting on the Amerbe in a position to object to them if ican note to Great Britain is generally neutrals were unaffected by them, but, note are all open to argument, Great placence suffer further subordination of its rights and interests to the plea that the exceptional geographic position of the exceptional geographic position of practicable basis of winning the war; justify oppressive and illegal practices. that such a world war is bound to carry The government of the United some inconvenience to neutrals; but that 6 In answer to the British contention most earnestly upon his majesty's gov-

wasting the countries of Europe, the + below freezing point in the United States unbesitatingly assumes, + British Northwest and Rocky and to the accomplishment of that task | Mountains region. it will devote its energies, exercising always that impartiality which from the outbreak of the war it has sought to exercise in its relations with the warring nations."

10, June 22, July 31, (two), August 13, and a note verbale of the British em bassy of August 6, all of which relate merce. The United States says at th outset that it has delayed answering these notes in the hope that the announced purpose of Great Britain "to exercise their belligerent Tight with ev to persons engaged in legitimate trade would in practice not unjustifiably infringe upon the neutral rights of Amer-

can citizens. "It is therefore a matter of regret, says the note, "that this hope has not cen realized, but that on the contrary interferences with American ships and cargoes destined in good faith to nontral ports and lawfully entitled to preced have become increasingly vexations, causing American ship-owners and American merchants to complain to this government of the failure to take steps o prevent and exercise of belligerent ower in contravention of their just rights. As the measures complained of receed directly from orders issued by the British government, are executed by British authorities, and arouse a reasonable apprehension that, if not resisted, they may be carried to an extent even more injurious to American interests this government directs the attention of his maiesty's government o the following considerations."

Some of the Pithy Statements.

Here follow in numbered paragraphs the points made in the United States. I rue statistics presented by Great Britain to prove an increase rather that take into account the increased price or ommodities resulting from a state of war or to make any allowance for the liminution in the votume of trade which the neutral countries in Europe prevonsly had with the nations at war.' 2 Detentions by Great Britain hav

not been "uniformly based on proofs obtained at the time of seizure, but many vessels have been detained white search was made for evidence." bare suspicion of enemy destination, or occasionally of enemy origin of the goods involved."

the instructions issued to the naval day for Naco, Ariz. "I believe it has been conclusively in fact, law and logic, but deserves the Great Britain, Russia, Japan, Spain, Sermany and France from 1888 to the beginning of the present war to show 'that search in port was not contemplated by the government of any of these countries."

4 An examination of the opinion of the most eminent text writers on the laws of nations shows "that they give practically no consideration to the ques tion of search in port outside of examination in the course of regular prize court proceedings."

5 Answering the assertion of Great Britain that the position of the United States in relation of search at sea inconsistent with its practice during the Civil war, the note says this is based upon a "misconception." A careful search of the records "shows conclusive its interests and the interests of all that, although the points raised in the proceedings," and that captures were not made upon other grounds than evibeing affected, it connot with com- Britain's position is that she is engaged gation, and not upon circumstances as-American naval officers on August 18, partial to Villa.

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GIVEN WARNING STORM IS COMING

LAKES VESSELS

storm warnings displayed on + Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and northern Lake Huron, in antic-

+ in the northern lakes region and + the upper Mississippi valley.

+ "The temperature has fallen

The note is dated October 21, and acknowledges the notes of the British government dated January 7, February 10, June 22, July 31, (two), August 13, PLANS TO TAKE

Mexican Military Authorities Consider Retirement of Northern Leader to Naco With Nearly All of His Men and Equipment Means He Will Await Attack

cans at Cananea Still Are Safe.

arrived today at Naco, Sonora, a border whence he withdrew recently following most anyone else. a two days' battle with the Carranza forces under General P. Elias Calles.

circles to mean that he is preparing to decrease in American trade "fail to take the defensive. General Calles re mained at Agua Prieta and with General Alvaro Obregon, preparing to carry out orders said to have been received for pute the number of men. the attempted extermination of Villa's army. Obregon's immediate plans have tot been disclosed.

Twenty-six Americans at Canana vere still safe today. Dr. Thigpen, who, with three companions, thrice was question has been one of "evidence to sentenced to death by Villa, came here support the belief of in many cases a tonight at the request of General Obregon. Major General Frederick Funston, ommander of the southern department, 3 Attention is directed with regard U. S. A., who has decided to remain on to search of neutral vessels at sea to the border for the present, departed to-

VILLA MEN MAY REVOLT.

at Nogales, Sonora, including the forces guns and material. Carranza, according to official Carranza of their country and report that they advices here tonight.

send at least one regiment of United and captured four guns, a quantity of now on border duty at Nbgales, Ariz.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 7 .- American of ficials here have taken up with Wash ly that there were no instances when ington the protest of General Obrego ressels were brought into port for against the presence here of George C search prior to instituting prize court Carothers, agent of the state depart. CENTRAL POWERS NOT THROUGH. ment, Carothers, enroute from El Paso dence found on the ship under investi- is expected to return tomorrow,

AGENT IS SURPRISED.

El Paso, Nov. 7 .- George C. Carothers, cited the report of a board of United who arrived here today from Douglas.

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POLITICAL CRISIS IN GREECE FINALLY HAS BEEN OVERCOME; CABINET PUT THROUGH SHAKE-UP

All of Ministers Are Retained With the Exception of Premier Zaimis---While Members Are at Mercy of Venizelos, No Attempt Will Be Made to Turn Them Out, It Is Believed, Thus Avoiding Dissolution of Parliament and Election, Result of Which Is Problematical---Central Powers In Serbia Are Far From Victors Yet, It Is Pointed Out---Russians On Offensive.

his intention of observing an attitude of very benevolent neutrality toward the district west of Riga and thence to the district west of Riga and thence to quarters suffered heavily, the Morning

nembers of the Zaimis government, with have captured 6,000. the exception of the ex-premier himself. The Italians continue their offensive, will carry on the former government but on the western front fighting cor

The new cabinet is at the mercy of he Venizelos majority in the chamber but the impression is that no attempt will be made to turn it out, thus avoiding dissolution of parliament and a conequent election, the result of which emains mobilized.

Generals Calles and Obregon Re. hope of Greece aiding them in the de- is generally assumed, will delay, if not ried on energetically by the man who economy, a new post, town a few miles west of Agua Prieta, knows the East probably better than al- It is believed in political circles that in the parade to pass the reviewing stand

they can do the most good.

TEUTONS CONTINUE ADVANCE.

One report says an Italian-Anglo the Adriatic, with the purpose of crossconcentrating in Bessarabia, to be prepared to make a descent on Bulgaria Athens. from the east. Meanwhile, in north ern and eastern Serbia and on the Montenegrin frontier big battles are in prog ress. The Austro-Germans claim to be advancing all along the line and to have reached the Morava river, which has been rossed at some points. In their ad-

oft there by Jose Maytorena, are on The Montenegrins, like their Serbian the verge of revolt and turning over to allies, are fighting stubbornly in defense have repulsed an attempt by Austrians Preparations were made tonight to to cross their border from Herzegovina claim success over the Austrians in the Sanjak of Novipazar, where they cap-CARRANZA DISLIKES CAROTHERS. tured four more field guns and several aundred men. In the south the French are reported to be over the Bulgarian frontier, where they have taken several

It would appear, therefore, that the central powers, who have obtained their initial objective, the opening of the road to Sofia and Constantinople, have great deal of fighting ahead of them is Serbia is to be overwhelmed.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

London, Nov. 8, 3 a. m. M. Skoulou has not interfered with the Russian of the Victoria docks. The tower of Londis, the new Greek premier, has declared fensive along the eastern front. The don and the tower bridge were bom-

the south of Dvinsk. They are keeping Post building being damaged. the Germans on the move and the latter London, Nov. 7, 10:15 p. m.—The po- admit that in the region of Lake venter

sists of only local engagements.

GREEK CRISIS IS AVOIDED.

M. Skouloudis, commissioned by King Constantine to form a new cabinet, has accomplished the task. All members of ould not be predicted while the army the Zaimis ministry are retained except the premier himself. The new prime minister has taken the portfolio of foreign affairs. While the allies now can have little The formation of the new cabinet, it

ported Preparing to Carry Out hefe that it is not too late to turn the would follow the dissolution of the The demonstration, designated as the Orders Directing the Extermin- tables on the invaders. The departure chamber of deputies by the king. The "home rule and personal liberty" parade, ation of Rebel Forces-Ameri- for the East of Lord Kitchener, after ministers took the oath of office today, was under the direction of the United conferences in Paris with Premier Bri- Besides the premier, Minister of Public Society for Local Self Government, an and, General Gallieni, the war minister, Instruction Michelickis is the only new organization comprising 925 subsidiary and General Joffre, the commander-in member of the cabinet. The office he societies. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 7. -General Villa, chief of the field forces, has given con- takes formerly was held by M. Theo- Officers of the United Societies said with most of his artillery and cavalry, fidence that the campaign is to be car- tokis, who becomes minister of national 101,470 persons took part. It required

the chamber probably will be prorogued in Grant Park, facing Michigan avenue, Advices from Saloniki and other points in ten days, as it then will have been Mayor Thompson declined an invitatoday show that much larger forces than in session for the legal term of three tion to review the parade. The march-Just what the intentions of Villa are were thought to be near the scene are months. M. Venizelos and his followers were grouped by races and many of is not generally known, but his retire- being landed at Saloniki and are pro- ers are expected to approve this solu- them were the brilliant costumes of ment to Naco is considered in Mexican ceeding to points where, it is believed, tion of the problem, which will make their native land. By the side of each it possible to avoid dissolution and elec- division rode the women of the same Troop trains continually are leaving tion, the results of which would be un- race, many of whom also were in nation-Saloniki, but so much secreey is being certain, owing to the pressure which al costume, maintained that it is impossible to com- would be exerted by the government and In contra-distinction to the anti-sathe pro-German propaganda.

MUST BE ACCEPTED.

army has landed at Valona (Avlona) on Greek cabinet will be presented to the American flag and the shield of the chamber and parliament will be dis- United Societies, ing Albania. The Russians still are solved if it fails to sustain the government, says a Renter dispatch from

TRY TO SURROUND ALLIES.

from Bulgarian soldiers obtained by a Sabbath." Douglas, Nov. 7. The Villa garrison vance they are picking up prisoners, Greek outpost at the junction of the The downtown streets, usually desert-Greek, Serbian and Bulgarian frontiers, ed on Sunday, were packed with specsays a Reuter dispatch from Saloniki. tators far exceeding the number in the Heavy artillery fire has been heard at parade, the outpost stations. The allied rein- Mayor Thompson tonight refused to forcements are passing Guevgeli regu- comment on the parade. Anti-saloon larly, it is asserted. An important leaders conceded the demonstration had British contingent was landed Saturday brought out an unusual crowd, but at-States soldiers to reinforce the troops supplies and a few men. They also at Saloniki, where additional landing fatributed it to the fact that the saloons cilities have seen granted the allies after were closed, declaring it was the first

GERMAN STATEMENT

Zeppelin Attack on London Oct. years. 13 Caused Serious Material Damage, the Claim Is.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. Nov. 7. Very serious material damage was done in London and in the metro. . politan districts by the Zeppelin bompardment of Oct. 13, according to in-The weather, which has turned wintry, formation obtained from an authority. tive military source here. The raid was | + vastly more effective than those which docks damaged, but warehouses were + when with a length of gas pipe, + burned and some of the ships hit were + he drove a four-inch spike through said to have been destroyed. The Wool | + each instep and uniled one of his

litical crisis in Greece, which has cloud the Russians penetrated their line. The ficial press bureau after the raid of Oct. litical crisis in Greece, which has cloud the Russians penetrated their line. The continue of the Balkans, finally has been over battles continue, although neither side killed and 114 injured by the bombardcome, M. Skouloudis having accepted and is making any material progress. The ment. It was admitted that some performed the task of organizing a new Russians claim to have taken 8,000 pris- houses were damaged and several fires abinet, which, being composed of all the oners, while the Germans declare they started, but the assertion was made that no serious damage was done to the military material.

Monster Parade Held As Protest To Chicago's Lid

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Opponents of Sunday closing paraded today to express their displeasure at the recent order of Mayor Thompson to the police to enforce the state law prohibiting the sa-

more than two hours for the pedestrians

loon parade, held the first dry Sunday, there were no guily accorated floats. All but a few thousand of the automobiles London, Nov. 7, 2:35 p. m .- The new and wagons in line carried only the

BANNERS EXPLAIN ATTITUDE.

The marchers carried banners, some of which read: "If All Fool Laws Were Enforced More Than Half the People London, Nov. 7, 5:50 p. m. A division Would Be in Jail," "Some Folks Reof 25,000 Bulgarians is attempting to gard It a Crime to Be Happy," "Moralenvelope the French force in the Valau- ity Is Not Created by Law; the Sabbath dovi region, according to information Was Made for Man, Not Man for the

negotiations with the Greek authorities, time such a demonstration had been undertaken without competition of the saloous.

> REVIEWS AIR RAID | The police assert that the crowd was the largest gathered here on Sunday in

MAN MAKES EFFORT TO CRUCIFY SELF; NAILED ONE FOOT

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San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- A stranger, who gave his name as Thomas D. Thornton, created a sensation among worshippers at

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL that he doesn't know Mr. B resigned.—Grand Rapids Press.

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met. Additional evidence of what is in

the public's mind is the increasing re

to the President's demands. One by one

until now there is justification for the

prophecy that, whatever dispute there

may be over details, there will be de-

"TWO SPOTS."

James R. Mann, the Republican house

would decline to run.

mote and disinterested onlooker.

eer Tribune.

We would like to have Mayor Begole's

STATE PRESS

The sentence in the Porter Charles

The Chicago buyer who declares than

half ago that there would be no war,

needed killing.—Bay City Times.

-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

THE SUBMARINE CHECKMATED. | over the measures by which it can be It's been some days, if not weeks since the newspapers have recorded the sinking of a vessel carrying supplies to the British Isles in the zone in which the Germans have declared a submarine the obstructionists are getting in line blockade and in which early in the summer they were daily disposing of thou-

sands of tons of shipping. cisive support in congress for the Presi-In this condition is evidence that the dent's view that both the navy and ar British have found a defense against the submarines and have applied it with my must be given a highly increased efsuch conspicuous success as to make the ficiency. German undersea boats as impotent as are the German dreadnaughts. In fact, the principal scene of submarine operasuch an uninfluential minority as the tions lately has been the Baltic sea, one he represents in this particular in which is a German lake in the same sense that the Mediterranean is an allies' lake. There British craft have been operating with great success. They have some German warcraft to their leader, tells the Hamilton club at Chicredit and have succeeded in interferof non-combatant life, and by playing favorite son candidate for the presidendre and peace indicate that there is no noperior of cutting short the fearful waste of the game fairly under the old rules of

warfare. German submarine, both as a military pleading with his whole heart was re- war are positive and uncompromising are ten of those hams hanging up there weapon and as an instrument of murder, jected by the greatest majority ever sible terms. carries painful suggestion that the Ger- polled against any proposal, or candimans' final acquiescence in the American date, at any time submitted in the Germany would listen to the best conview about this warfare was dictated state, it having been defeated by 550,000 ditions which France, Great Britain and Magazine. more by discovery that the submarine votes, and the New York Times, which Russia would consider worthy of attenhad been checkmated than by any fear had been friendly both to the constitu- alliance against Germany, Austria-Hunof what this country might do. When tion and to Root, says: "The general gary, Turkey and Bulgaria are as far the submarine had lost its efficiency, it opinion among Republicans is that the from the most elastic German views as tient as they stood in the consulting would have been a stupid blunder to 'black eye' administered to the consti- the north pole is from the south. The quarrel with us over the status of a tution and its makers would definitely ple would deem it absurd and insulting useless weapon. We are left to surmisc eliminate Mr. Root as a possible candito be asked even to glance at the best them and read the direction. "A powder whether, if the British had not found date for the next presidential nomina- terms England and France would think for my headache," he said aloud; "a means of setting the submarine at tion."

received. It is altogether likely that the suc-to find an ace. It is generally accepted of nations feels completely discouraged. Philadelphia Ledger. cess of the administration's diplomacy that former President Taft and Colonel in our relations with the Germans had Roosevelt are, and will be, unavailable. its root in the highly successful defen- Even without the rejection of the New sive measures devised by the British. York constitution to cause additional

THE LANSING SCHOOL

excellent reason for the governor's ception of Justice Hughes, down to the concern at the manner in which the industrial school for boys at Lansing has been conducted. The report was prekind, to obtain a basis for comparison. and it is found that the Michigan instisad laggard.

Governor Ferris is withholding the report, pending its submission to the board of control, which he hopes will receive it in the proper spirit and probut it is known that it recommends an entire revision of the teaching methods. Heretofore the boys have not been dischools, and it is asserted that the inadequacy of the teaching staff, both as good work from being done.

The conduct of the institution is also questioned because there has been lack of supervision of the health of the inmates. Medical inspection has not been practiced, and it is cited that a tooth brush is as rare a thing on the institu- Menominee to purchase its water plant. tion's premise as a white blackbird.

The report, in short, indicates that the opinion as to what Manistique should school has had a conventional administration along the lines handed down paying an excessive sum for the pumpfrom the past, with little of effort to ing of water and for lighting the city examine critically the question whether The city has recently acquired sufficient ris' searching interest in it therefore develop that power?-Manistique Pionappears to be timely.

A PROPER ATTITUDE.

The President will not reply to Mr. Bryan's comment on his preparedness conducting of business intelligently. speech. It is a proper attitude, for to There's nothing mysterious about it, dignify Mr. Bryan's views with a reply would be to attach to them far too Ore. That's it. Less of politics where a defaced picture of the flag. No part great importance. Mr. Bryan is receiv-politics can play no useful part, and of it shows out in the customary bright ing less attention every week. No end more "just plain business." of evidence exists that he is spokesman for only a small and amimportant faction of pacifists.

Such dissent from the President's address as there has been has been exthe Cavell murder that four of them pressed not on the ground taken by Mr. are said to have enlisted forthwith .-Bryan, but on the far different ground Pontiac Press-Gazette. that while the President's plan is all right as far as it goes, it does not go at all far enough, and that the measures that congress authorizes should give the country at least the measure of preparedness contemplated by the President in a much shorter time than his drugs can't go any higher is probably bald eagle than a puling infant could your minister to use in a sermon

A recent symposium of the newspapers of the country indicated a degree of unanimity in support of a program us where the inspiration for the activiof preparedness which they have not displayed on any other question that but where he gets his still remains a which means so much to our 100,000,000 has been before the country in decades. mystery.-Jackson Patriot. This is significant of a definitely set

that he doesn't know Mr. Bryan has

The Serbian army is going to fight to the last man. No less an authority than the king says so, and they are his men.-Detroit News.

TIMELY QUIPS

It's wonderful the power Germany has over the minor-leaguers,-Chicago Post,

Mr. Bryan promises to be active in politics, but never again to hold office. Nobody can prevent him from being active in politics.-Pitrsburg Dispatch.

Judged by the offers he has made to Bulgaria, the Kaiser might be willing to sponsiveness of the Democratic leaders give Canada to us if we would help him in the Balkans.-Indianapolis Star.

> We recognize Colonel Roosevelt's self restraint in not pointing out that with the right man in the White House there would be no slides at Panama.-New York Evening Post.

Increased church attendance and a general decrease in drunkenness are among the reported results of Chicago's Thus there is every reason to believe first "dry" Sunday. It must be a novthat on no other public position he has elty in Chicago when only the pews are ever taken has Mr. Bryan spoken for full.-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Only Gossip of Peace.

Talk of impending peace in Europe only gossip. It comes from person without power and papers without in fluence. It is vague, foggy and futile. ing to a marked degree with German cago that "we cannot win with a short- All tests of the feeling of the men shipping to and from Sweden. And this stop or a two spot," and, ignoring the who count in guiding or controlling the they have done without the destruction fact that Senator Sherman is Illinois' forces which will decide between war and peace indicate that there is no hope cy, he advocates the nomination of life and property which has been going Elihu Root. But in New York last week on for a year and three months. The The practical disappearance of the the constitution for which Root had been leaders of the nations involved in the in their stand against peace on any pos-

There is absolutely not a hint that "if you're sure they're off the same pig, tion. The powers that head the great of offering.

naught, we would not have been defied in the same spirit in which our first Mr. Mann that the Republicans can't fought to a point which means the colrepresentations about the Lusitania were win with a "two spot" next year, but lapse or helplessness of one side or the it is difficult to see where they are going other, or at least until one great league

The King's Old Silk Hat. a venerable silk hat of which the ladies placing Mr. Root at the head of the of his family are not proud. In shape, peared, everything was fairly serence A report by State Superintendent of ticket has been most seriously open surface, and luster it does not match and then came howls of objections. Instruction Keeler and his assistant to to question. With these three men the lustrous headgear of the diplomatic Governor Ferris indicates that there is counted out, the party is, with the exjanitor heave the offending tile upon stay in. "two spots." And Justice Hughes, who the royal ash heap. But before the would be the ideal nominee, has as-sentence could be executed old Nick serted, and asserted again, that he will appeared upon the scene with a royal ceded by visits to other schools of the not be a candidate. Many persons whose reprieve. The hat was saved to grace another Montenegrin holiday. Nicholas with a brightening face. "Do you think opinions on the point are worthy of is economical, also human. Doubtless consideration believe that even if he he loved the ancient hat. Women are Philadelphia Telegraph. tution is, in its practices and methods, a were nominated by the convention he immune to this tender, sartorial sentiment. Men like old hats, women new ones. A woman's idea of a good time is It is the unfortunate predicament of to put on a new hat and go down town. the Republican party that on the present while a man's conception of bliss is to outlook it will be likely to go into the cram a worn felt upon his head and go election under the leadership of one of fishing. Women are interested in old ceed to carry out its recommendations, those men whom Representative Mann hats solely as objects to be made over, revamped, redecorated in the hope they succinctly groups as "two spots" and will thereby regain their pristing glow. concerning the unlikelihood of whose Whereas men love their old hats as they election he holds such definite opinions, are, battered, bruised and bent, shabby vided into grades, as in the public He, apparently, is one of the Republican veterans of the battlefield. Women leaders who hold that altogether too pathize, with the glow of triumph which much can be read into party gains in warmed the heart of old King Nicholas to numbers and ability, has prevented last week's elections. He realizes that when he rescued his forlorn tile from an election with Wilson in will be a the vandal decree of his correct spouse very different thing than one with Wil. But husbands generally will accept it ioyously as proof that "a man's a man son on the sidelines, a comparatively re- for a' that" whether he reigns on the Black mountain or lives in an alley .-Grand Rapids Press. Mayor Begole, of Marquette, urges

A Puny Counterfeit.

The American flag, just as it is, is good enough, and in most states, includdo. It owns its own water plant, but is ing Wisconsin, there is a drastic law against in any way changing, defacing, r using it for advertising purposes. It stands to reason that for persons, firms or corporations to change or deit was meeting its responsibilities in the water power by purchase to do its own face the American flag, without the aumost effective manner. Governor Fer- pumping and lighting. Should the city thority of congress, is on a par with rewriting a law to suit the taste and convenience of the person, firm or corpora-

ion-on a par with law violation In spite of the federal law to abstain from changing the nation's emblem, and "What towns need is honest men at the head and those familiar with the a state law against change or defacement, the rule has been ignored by the presentation upon the cover of a pamohlet or book, printed at state expense, just plain business."-Ishpeming Iron as a patriotic offering for Memorial day, olors, as if proud of itself and the great people whose national emblem it is. Upon all sides appears a dull white border, making a striking change in the the street, says the Literary Digest, appearance of "Old Glory," that is dear One of the witnesses was a pious oil

Englishmen were so indignant over ing folds. At the upper end of the flagstaff where there should be a figure of a real guage while he was beating his horses?" American eagle with wings spread, appears the likeness of a mild white dove, with wings wrapped around its body as murder case in Italy indicates that the if glued there. Be it said to the credit presiding judge believed Mrs. Charlton of the little bird, it looks as if it had lawyer put the question in another been imposed upon—that it was utterly form: and everlastingly out of place-and that it could no more represent the national use words that would be proper for

one of the men who insisted a year and stand for Daniel Webster. writing and speaking and drawing pay they'd have to be 'ranged diffrunt." William Alden Smith excitedly tells therefor from certain so-called peace foundations, but it must be distasteful ties of Carranza and Villa comes from, to all classes who love the emblem of congress, the banner that millions the fact that it was washing day.

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A LAUGH OR TWO

Off Same Pig.

A butcher tells the story of a young woman who came into his shop the othr day and addressed him thus: "I bought three or four hams here a

Have you any more of them?" "Yes, ma'am" said the butcher. "There door,

"Well," continued the young woman I'll take three of them."-Everybody's

Needed a Chart.

"Um, yes! Ah!" remarked the medica his best bedside manner to his paroom. "I'll give you the following prescription," and he handed him thre small packages. The patient opened pellet for my liver," he continued, "and a capsule for my gouty foot." Then he stopped and pondered deeply for a moment. "I say, doctor," he queried, 'how'll the little beggars know the right place to go when they get inside?"

In a Bit of a Hurry.

out!" cried the young patient, suddenly death sentence upon it and bade the recollecting something. "I want them to

> "That's all right," consolingly responded the dentist. "They will soon row in again." "Will they?" quickly rejoined the box

they will grow in time for dinner?"-

Her Impression.

Recently a woman paid her first visit to the ocean, and as she stood on the each gazing at the great expanse of water a friend happened along. "They tell me, Mrs. Jones," said the riend, "that you never saw the ocean efore. Is that true

"Yes," answered Mrs. Jones. "Most of my life has been spent in the middle west, you know." "Think of the wonderful treat you ad!" eagerly exclaimed the other.

"How did it impress you?" "Well." thoughtfully answered Mrs. Jones. "when I looked at the amount of water they have down around here it struck me that fish might be a little Ledger.

Got Even.

A young man who had been snubbed at the theater door decided to get even with his girl friends.

The girls occupied the first four sea's n the sixth row and the young man had the fifth. They paid no attention whatever to him. On the programme was a monologist who began to talk love to get a few laughs, as these artists often do. He said: "All the girls who are in love, please stand up.

Turning to the girl next to him the oung man who had been snubbed said: "Please let me out."

Naturally the entire four had to rise. When they were on their feet the young man sat down, while the remainder of the house roared in glee at the four girls standing up .- National Food Maga-

The Arrangement Vital.

A man was brought before a police and using loud and profane language on o all Americans worthy of its protect- darky, who was submitted to a short ross-examination.

"Did the defendant use improper lanasked the lawyer.

"Well, he talk mighty loud, suh." "Did he indulge in profanity? The witness seemed puzzled. The

"What I mean, Uncle Aus, is-did he "Oh, yes, suh, yes, suh," the old man Such a change in the American flag replied with a grin that revealed the may please the people who have been full width of his immense mouth; "but

Free Gas.

I ferent and so pleasant since he attended the plumbing and gas-fitting class." "That is very gratifying," said the vicar. "Won't you tell me just how and because radiation from the ther Willie shows this improvement you speak of?"

"Well, he's arranged our penny-in-the month or so ago, and they were fine. for nothing, He's moved the meter from "But you still have to put pennies

the slot, do you not?" said the vicar. "Yes, but you see, sir, before he put the meter outside the front door, Willie wrote 'Chocolates' over the slot."-National Monthly.

LOWER STATE NOTES

EAST LANSING-"Fully as much is eing paid for Michigan apples of the est grade as for any apples from the vest." declares L R. Taft, state inspector of orchards, following a trip to Chiago to inspect market conditions. Fancy Michigan apples are bringing \$5 to \$15 per barrel, high tribute to the esults obtained in many Michigan orchards.

EAST LANSING-Professor A. Patton, chief of the cattle food stuff inspection bureau, announced that an ad- er temperatures, the fruit should be litional inspector and chemist will be added to the staff in the near future. The inspection of cattle A very small boy was taken to a den- food stuff was recently taken out of the Like many another old gentleman tal establishment to have some of his hands of the state food inspector, Jim st teeth pulled. For a second or so, Helme and placed under the supervision during which time four teeth disap- of the Michigan experiment station, of which Professor A. J. Patton is chief

emetery fund. The bulk of the re- feet long. nainder of the estate went to relatives. Mrs. Diggins, before her death, built a \$100,000 high school and a \$40,000 hospital and presented them to the city.

Taft, state inspector of orchards. "The 125 feet long. price of cider apples this year is 60 to 75 cents a hundred, or nearly as much as sound apples bring in some years," "Cider is bound to be high a price and hard to obtain. I find this ondition to be generally true through-

here released from quarantine a herd bit cheaper!"-Philadelphia Public of 52 blooded Guernsey cattle that had been held under the foot and mouth disease law for over a year. Officials of the commission pronounced the animals completely cured. The cattle were shown at an exhibition in Chicago last October and while there contracted the foot and mouth disease at the time the pidemic spread over the middle west. ater the herd was shipped back to the owner's farm near Grass Lake, Jackson county, but was still held under a quarantine. Under a course of treatment every vestige of disease has been obbeen expended in saving it from the dis- Washington sawmills. ease. Live stock experts are more than ordinarily interested in the Jackson watch of the sanitary commission.

arrested. He refused to say anything hollow. ng Attorney Frank F. Ford and Underbeen mailed to him. Some time ago, to be five feet in diameter. the prosecutor engaged special detecpublic opinion on this subject. The need is agreed on. The only differences are suppose the general has been so busy in a large portion of this subject. The need is agreed on. The only differences are suppose the general has been so busy ing.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

General Villa says he can whip the have followed in wars, that nearly a million have given their lives in following.—Willie, by whereby he kept a large portion of the log, dynamite was placed whereby he kept a large portion of the log, dynamite w

fines. Irvine came to Kalamazoo from Benton Harbor. He started a real estate business and immediately became pterested in politics. Suspicion first became attached to Irvine when he be gan living in a most lavish way. He drove high-powered automobiles and maintained a big summer home at Guli Lake, besides an elaborate residence in

THE THERMOMETER.

On the farm much personal comfort nd health depends on the temperature. hemical changes are going on about s at all times, and, as a rule, take place more rapidly the warmer sub-Note, for instance, the rapid rotting of fruit, the souring of FARM WANTED Wanted to hear from milk, and decomposition in general when temperatures are high. It is important, therefore, on most farms to have a good thermometer and to expose it so that it will give an exact record. The following suggestions are from an article published by one of the weather specialists in the department FOR RENT-Furnished cottage at 212 E Yearbook

When buying a thermometer select one which bears the name of the mak er and with the Fahrenheit scale etched bath, on the glass stem, although one se made is usually more expensive than on with a metal scale. Further, in choose ng a thermometer one should have mind the use for which it is intended There are thermometers for all usescooking, dairying, for outside, and so or Thermometers for scientific purposes at provided with a Centigrade scale which zero is the freezing point an 100 degrees the boiling point.

In most cases a thermometer hung n the free air will not give the actua temperature of the air, because it may be subject to the direct rays of the sur mometer can take place unimpeded Probably the best way to expose a ther ometer in order to determine the temslot gas meter so that we get our gas perature of the air is to hang it in a shelter so made that air may blow freely the kitchen to just outside the front through it. A good result may be ob- FOR SALE-Several articles of household tained also by rapidly whirling the therometer in any outdoor shade.

Testing the bath water is another in ortant use of the thermometer in the ome, especially in the case of children FOR SALE -A safe. Call at 118 Bluff St. r invalids. For a cool bath the water ath from 84 to 88 degrees, a normal orth about 98 degrees, and a hot bath bath from 84 to 88 degrees, a normal ath about 98 degrees, and a hot bath and about 98 degrees, and a hot bath of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, consisting of shafting, 3,000 feet wire cable, drums, pulleys, Knowledge of the temperature of the engine, and everything in connection with

antry and cellar is important, in order onditions. Putrefaction will start at St. James, St. Ignace, Mich. hat one may make improvements in on degrees, so that a pantry or closet where food is kept should have a temperature at least as low as that. Cellars gain. 337 E. Hewitt Ave. Telephone 454. there canned goods are stored should lave a temperature of 32 degrees or ver. Apples are frequently stored in outside cellars, where the temperature hould be kept at 31 or 32 degrees; but apples may be kept satisfactorily at 34 r 36 degrees. When stored at the highplaced there soon after being picked.

BIG TREES OF WASHINGTON.

The recent hewing of a yellow fir log at Buckley measuring sixty inches roused considerable comment, but the annals of the lumber industry of Washin part to pay the salary of a city where it was possible to obtain such or Mercy hospital and \$2,000 for the es by forty inches, and was over ninety

world has been answered from many

ming having to be done by hand with state live stock sanitary commission state was seventy-two inches in diam-

eter at the smallest end. Near Elma, Wash., the remarkable feet of creeting a fourteen-room house was recently accomplished. There were long, the largest one seven feet in diameter at the smallest end, were made literated and the animals are said to be \$1,000. The corporation owning the land could have proposed a war to preserve is sound and in as perfect health as furnishing this tree has hundreds of such the balance of power on land and to ever before. The herd is worth several firs, many of them too big to be handled secure British predominance on the seas? thousand dollars and a large sum has by the equipment now possessed by We must not forget that, as the situa-

giant tree was blown across a deep can members of the cabinet chose to resign county case, as it is one of a few where you. The huge trunk of the former rather than support intervention. And the affected cattle have been saved. The monarch of the forest forms a foot if, in the situation supposed, the cabinet usual procedure when the hoof and bridge ten feet wide. The log has been had decided upon intervention, could it mouth disease breaks out is to slaugh. leveled, and teams are often driven have obtained the support of the house ter and during the recent epidemic across it by venturesome drivers. A of commons? Would Home Rulers, Radmany head were killed. The state is monster cedar, measuring sixty-six feet, icals and Labor members, who constifree from the disease now, and only a three inches around the bulk of the root, tuted so large a part of its following. court charged with abusing his team few cases of hog cholera are under was blown down a few weeks ago near have agreed that the measures which South Bend. The cedar was eleven feet they had most at heart should be in diameter, seventy-five feet above the shelved during the communance of such KALAMAZOO-According to advices ground. At South Bend a great cedar is a war? Would it not have occurred to received in Kalamazoo from Hardisty, standing eighteen feet in diameter. At them that these measures might be held Saskatchewan, Canada, Harry Irvine, Montesano is another cedar fourteen up for years afterward, on the ground the fugitive, municipal court clerk, is un- feet, four inches in diameter. On the that the necessity of financing an enorder arrest there. He was identified by Johns river there are groves of cedar mous war debt made it impossible to Kalamazoo officers. Irvine was going trees that vary from ten to twenty-four put them into operation? under the name of C. A. Booker when feet in diameter, very few of them are

when taken. Whether he will fight ex, There is a cedar tree in Snohomish could have counted upon British neutradition is not yet known. Prosecut- county, owned by the Weyerhaueser trality, at least until Russia had been Timber company, which is declared to be forced to come to terms and France Sheriff John Shields are in the Canadian the largest on the continent, exceeding was in danger of being crushed.—Munnorthwest after Irvine. Irvine left a in girth by three inches the largest in roe Smith, in The North American Rewise and two children in this city, and the famous redwood forest of California, view. wife and two children in this city, and, it is stated, his present whereabouts became known through packages that had been mailed to him. Some time feet to the first limb, which is believed

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deeply bored holes, and the huge log down into splinters. it was easier and cheaper to repair ten rods of roadbed than to saw through seven feet of solid

There are 35,000 square miles of timer standing in this state. This would nake a plank road three inches thick and 500 feet wide twice around the world.—Seattle Correspondence New York Tribune.

IF---?

If Germany had awaited attack from ington contain even more remarkable Russia and from France; if at the out-CADILLAC-Twenty thousand dollars incidents. When President Taft was in set it had held itself on the defensive for good health was provided by the the Panama canal zone recently his at- against France, alike with its navy (as late Mrs. Delos F. Diggens in her will tention was called to several huge spud the German ambassador in London him-The income of the money is to be used sticks in the big dredges and he asked self suggested) and with its land forces; if it had respected the neutrality of aurse. Other bequests included \$10,000 timbers. Each measured thirty-six inch. Luxemburg and of Belgium-on what ground could England have based a deearation of war? It is of course true The recent challenge of Portland, Ore, that for centuries it has been England's for the biggest timbers sawed in the policy to maintain the balance of power in Europe, and that it has repeatedly parts of Washington. Portland mill's supported continental coalitions against sawed two sticks for Panama, thirty- any state that threatened to dominate EAST LANSING-Even nature has six inches square and sixty feet, ten the continent, particularly if that state enspired against residents of "dry" inches long. Bellingham, Wash, came was developing sea-power. It is arguounties who have planned to evade the forward with a claim for a sawed spud able that if England had not supported ocal option law by having a barrel of stick for a dredge measuring forty inch- France and Russia in the present war, hard cider in their cellars this year, ac- es square and ninety-two feet long, and no matter who began it, it would have ording to figures furnished by L. R. laid further claim to furnishing lumber lost a promising chance to check the growth of German sea-power and might. The prize-winner, according to local within a few years, have had to defend mill men, should be a log sent from here itself single handed against the attack to San Francisco, which was too big-so of a Germany flushed with victory and big that no mill could saw it, the trim- stronger than in 1914. It is on this cui bono line of reasoning that German axes. The log measured thirty-four writers base their assumption that the inches by fifty-four inches, and was 104 British government intended from the feet long when hewn to shape. The outset to support France, no matter LANSING-An order issued by the largest log ever cut in any mill in the what Germany did or refrained from doing. There is, however, no direct evidence that even tends to support this assumption. On the other hand, evidence has been accumulating, since the from the lumber of a single yellow fir outbreak of the war; that if there was (as there well may have been) a war nearly 38,000 feet of lumber in the logs party in the cabinet, it was in a minoriof the tree. Six logs twenty-eight feet ty until Aug. 2, and that even then there was no majority for full intervention, on land as well as at sea, until Gerfrom the fir. The measurement of the many invaded Belgium. Is it indeed stump of the inside the bark was ex- conceivable that the government in powactly nine feet. The trunk was straight, er in August, 1914, pledged to take no and for over one hundred feet not a part in any aggressive movement against limb appeared, the total length of the Germany, preoccupied with far-reaching tree being over three hundred feet. The plans of social reform, embarrassed by lumber of the tree was worth close to the prospect of civil war in Ireland,

> tion actually developed, and in spite Near Snoqualmie Falls a year ago a of Germany's aggressive conduct, two

> > Had Germany pursued the course above outlined, it seems certain that it

HER SON SUBJECT TO CROUP.

"My son Edwin is subject to croup," On the west slope of the Cascade writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensingtives to trace down the fugitive. Irvine, mountains a giant red fir was recently ton, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours while serving as clerk of the municipal blown across the tracks of the Northern at night before I learned of Chambercourt, stole, it is alleged, about \$10,000. Pacific railroad. Traffic was blocked by lain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not Willie's mother beamed a welcome as He forced persons appearing in court the monster log, which measured eight fear this disease if they keep a bottle inhabitants—the flag authorized by get the vicar opened the door, in spite of to put up cash bonds, it is said, and feet in diameter. There was no saw for of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the reaped hundreds of dollars through his miles big enough to cut the timber, and house and use it as directed. It always "I've been waiting to thank you, sir, feilure to return these bonds. He is as the railroad company could not wait gave my boy relief." Obtainable every-

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Copper Country

GEORGE A. ROYCE DIES FEARED WAGON STOLEN BUT HIS SON HAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Passes Away at Ripley at the · Age of Fifty-Six.

George A. Royce, secretary and manager of the Portage Lake Foundry and Machinery company, Ripley, formerly Houghton county. Sheriff Cruse and receiver of the federal land office in his entire force and the chiefs of police Marquette and city comptroller of Mar- of Hancock, Houghton and Red Jacket quette, died yesterday morning at his were involved. Mr. Royce was fifty-six years of age.

Mr. Royce came to the copper country to take his position with the foundry company fifteen years ago. He previously had been in the real estate business in Marquette and then entering the political field won the appointment to the land office receivership for four years and later held the city comptroller's office for two years. Before going to Marquette he lived in Baraga for a number of years.

Mr. Royce is survived by his wife and four sons, Fred, a mining engineer at Negaunce: Ward, a mining engineer now at home on a visit after a number of years experience in the West; Ralph, a lientenant in the regular army, attached to the army aviation school; and Donald, an ensign in the United States navy, now assigned to the battleship Texas at Norfolk, Va. The two officers are now en route home.

George A. Royce was one of the striking figures of public life in the copper country. A man of commanding presence and broad culture his talents naturally turned to oratory and he was heard frequently in political gatherings and at hanquets. He never held office | zen telephoned Sheriff Cruse that an in the district, other than on the school board of the community in which he made his home,

COPPER COUNTRY DESCRIPTIONS.

has received from William Shirley, Jr, Automobile Blue Book Publishing com- ing at 4:30 in the morning. pany, a request that descriptive matter e furnished for the forthcoming 1916 edition of the Blue Book, in which the copper country will be represented for

touch on the more important towns of on a serious criminal charge. the district and will relate to historical charge against him comes under the points, scenic attractions, universities head of statutory and it involves the cial features. The club will provide the Demmon to a girl fifteen years of age matter asked for.

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There's a Reason!

Former Marquette City Official Farmer Now Must Pay Cost of Police Search-Disorderly

House Closed.

Saturday night was a wild night for almost all of the peace officers to

In the first instance one Walter Tapio of Liminga was in Hancock with a heavy team of horses and a red wagon. He reported at 9 o'clock that his team had been stolen. There were no traces of it. Sheriff Cruse put his whole force on the job to help Chief Rentenbach and he also requisitioned the services of Chief Voith of Houghton. The officers started in all directions and Deputy Sheriff Frank Tourville of Dollar Bay took the road toward Chassell with an automobile. Tourville kept right on going till he landed at Nestoria.

In the meantime one of the other scouts found the Tapio horses in charge of Tapio's son on the road to Liminga. The boy had wearied of waiting for his father, who was indulging in a few Saturday night drinks. Then the officers rounded up Tapio himself and lodged him in jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He will be compelled to pay the costs of the search for his

And from Nestoria yesterday morning Tourville wired "No trace of a red wagon thus far." He was ordered home. While this horse bunt was on, with the pack in full cry, some diligent citievil resort in the Lakeview district of Calumet had resumed operations. The sheriff telephoned Chief Trudell of Red Jacket and asked him to investigate. The chief arose from his couch and with the assistance of Deputy Sheriff Mitchell made a raid on Lakeview and there The Copper Country Commercial club found five women plying the oldest trade in the world. He arrested them manager of the touring bureau of the and brought them to Houghton, arriv-

A VERY PITIFUL CASE.

Louis Kainanen, seventy-two years of The matter to be furnished is to confined in the Houghton county jail be at once unique and satisfying. and schools, and industrial and comme - parentage of a child born last week at | Head of University to Lecture in the The girl is the step daughter of Kaina

nen's daughter. Kainanen was ar rested Friday afternoon and taken before Justice Jackola. He is held for ex amination under \$5,000 bonds, which he could not furnish

THREE CHILDREN FIND HOMES. Only One of Judge Bentley's Charges Now at Detention Building.

As a result of the publicity given the matter, of the four children at the juvenile detention building, for whom Judge Bentley sought homes, three of the children have been taken under a provisional arrangement by persons who will adopt them if they prove acceptable to the homes.

There remains but one of the children to seek a home. Judge Bentley is confident this one also will find a refuge.

REMEMBER BILLY WILLIAMS? Calumet Friends Preparing Good Things for "Boy at War."

Billy Williams of Calumet, a bugler in the Canadian Engineers in Europe will shortly receive from Calumet friends a package containing many things that a soldier at the front will appreciate: The package is now being prepared. Persons who desire to add to it may send articles to Mr. Forster. One Calumet woman is knitting for Bugler Williams two warm, woolen scarfs. Another will send him a large Christmas cake, which he is expected to share with comrades and chums. Men friends are planning to send a packet of tobacco, cigars and pipes, the good old Missouri corncobs, as well as a large bundle of magazines, books and other reading material, in time for

M. C. M. CLUB ROUND-UP.

Copper County Alumni and Former Students to Meet Saturday.

The anual round-up of the Coppe Country M. C. M. club, composed o alumni and former students of the Michigan College of Mines, and honorary members connected with the mining industry, will take place at the colleg Metallurgical building next Saturday night, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be three addresses, as fol-Flotation-Assistant Professor Chap-

Thirtieth Anniversary Reunion-President Henderson, of the club.

Sulphide Smelting-Prof. Houle. The announcement of the meeting states that members are requested to bring with them candidates for honor ary membership, any person connected with mining being eligible. In conection with the meeting there

PRESIDENT HUTCHINS COMING.

Copper Country.

University of Michigan is to be one of two members of the university faculty to speak in the university extension lecture course the coming winter. An nouncement of this intention has been received by Superintendent Doelle in a letter from Professor Henderson, direc- Cannot Rukams township equalizator of the course.

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The commission finds this impossible

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Superintendent Doelle considers this a signal honor for the copper country to prevail upon the head of the universality body. 20. sity to spend an entire week in this resolution Nov. 20. tion. Professor Henderson to the ever, receive as hearty a member of the last wednesday, was advised hearing last Wednesday, was advised that the exigencies make necessary.

The commission, at the close of the that the exigencies make necessary.

NEW HOUSES AT THE MASS. ture course bug annually the choice prayed for a decision at that time. The copper corofficials and the public. appears when President Hutchins left for Lansing with the understandofnade known the dates for his visit ing that it would, if possible, make a University of Michigan alumni in ruling by that time. the copper country will make arrangements for some sort of a demonstration however. In a wire to County Clerk in his honor. These dates will be an- Kaiser the commission stated that it

nounced in due time. HEARING FROM AN OLD TIMER. W. H. Mullin, World Wanderer, Former ly Lived in Houghton.

THE CHARM Ed. Haas, head of the firm of Ed. Haas & Co., always has been a believer in the value of newspaper publicity. He has been strengthened in this belief by a recent incident.

Some few weeks ago Mr. Haas happened to be considering the problem of keeping the water in his automobile engine warm during cold fall nights. It occurred to him that if he put an electric curling iron in the intake pipe a his radiator the problem would be solved. It happens that it has not been cold enough to try the experiment. But at the time a Houghton writer sent to the outside press a little item about Mr. Haas' "invention."

nowadays has medical treatment at such The item was copied in numerous newspapers throughout the United States and Canada and Mr. Haas heard from it frequently, through business acquaintances. Yesterday he received the

W. H. Mullin was a clerk in the D. which it is hard to recover. Following S. S. & A. freight depot in Houghton right upon this comes the nervous strain twenty years ago. He was well knowa and well liked, but like many another who has lived in a town a short time and then has passed on he probably had been forgotten by everyone who ever knew him here.

m'a Horan had a letter from him V.S. to renew the acquaintance interrupted two decades ago.

Mullin says that since leaving Houghton he has prospected all over British America. From the Klondike to Cobalt. In fact he left Houghton in the first Klondike rush. He later went to Europe and has been engaged in va :ious enterprises in every Europeau country. He returned to Canada a few months ago broken in health after a long sojourn in Central Africa. He says that 'he expects to return to the latter country when the war is over. In his letter Mullin says that he hopes soon to get back to Houghton to renew acquaintances and particularly to

see C. M. Hoar and Frank Pummerville. GRADUATES AS NURSE.

Miss Edna Pelto of Hancock will be

stenographic the county board will on been tradjourn till November 20 the town the county bean tradjourn till November 20 the county board will be are now registered 116 pupils, including foodstuffs to the United Kingdom. women to receive diples as profer been tradjourn till November 20 the are now registered 116 pupils, including similar to the surely will be in its hands by the forty from the copper country.

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to speak in the university extension studying for the last three aip Matof Wednesday's hearing, Acting Chair- present position shortly after his gradman Kearney of the board said that the uation from Ypsilanti several years ago. supervisors need have no concern about that the supervisors can turn the rolls inty board to pass its equalization

The commission, at the close of the over to the treasurer at any later date

Rashleigh Bros. of Houghton to Erect Captains' Residences. commission promised to do its best and

The Mass Mining company has let to Rashleigh Bros., the Houghton building contractors, contracts for the erection of two modern residences for the use of the mining captains. The houses will ie of frame construction, seven rooms,

Il modern features. The foundations will be completed early in the week and Edgar Rashleign will go to Mass City today to begin the work of erection.

HANCOCK MAN IS PRESIDENT. State Board of Optometry Elects Dr. OF MOTHERHOOD Scholer as Its Head.

Dr. P. Scholer arrived yesterday from Port Huron where he attended a meeting of the state board of optometry In addition to examining a class of twenty applicants for license to practice Michigan, the board also held its ennial election. Dr. Scholer was electing one to most women and marks dispresident and Dr. Ernest Eimer, tinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one uskegon, secretary-treasurer. woman in a hundred is prepared or un-The board will have its next meeting Grand Rapids in March, derstands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman

STUDENTS AT YPSILANTI. ence with an organism unfitted for the Secretary-Registrar Steimle Furnishes

It is evident that teaching is the am bition of a large number of young per of caring for the child, and a distinct ple of the copper country. The district is known to be represented heavily at There is nothing more charming than Secretary-Registrar Steimle of the Ypshappy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right and indeed child-birth under the right county in that institution. The list following the state of the students from this piled a list of the students from this county in that institution. The list following the state of the students from the students fro the Marquette Normal college and now gest anything you eat and overcome a a happy and healthy mother of children, silanti State Normal college has com- surely within five minutes. conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexpiainable thing to

Calumet Christing Beaton, Christine Cameron, Cora Casselman, Ethel Chamcolley Aones Condon, Ella E. Doyle, Dollar Bay-Lucille M. Amesse, Julette Richards, Anna E. Thomson. Hancock-Gertrude Jones, Adelle McLennan.

Dillon, Pauline Ida Gibson, Mae E. Har- testinal griping. This will all go, and, ris, Irene Ohlstrom, Phyllis Sheridan, besides, there will be no sour food left Ignes Spence, Pauline Stanka. Hubbell-Irene M. Prisk, Florence E.

Lake Linden-Vera M. Watson. Gladys James, Aldith Johnson, Bernice there. ler, Geraldine A. Scheehan, Mildred N. drug store. If you want special advice write to Tornquist.

dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will ald, Mamie E. Sullivan.

be opened, read and answered by a In spite of the exceptional instructions and indigestion for many months. a member of a large class of young woman and held in strict confidence, tion available at the Marquette school It belongs in your home.

the commission large numbers of pupils to the older in commons, it is announced, will be chair-

Thirsty? will quench your among aid digestion.

will quench your thirst, keep your

Mr. Steimle, it is recalled, is a na- "HELLO, WILLIE," CRIES OUT In announcing the purpose to consider tive of Atlantic, a graduate of the At-TO REQUISITION SHIPS.

omplain that they are still too "patchy" arely the patient shouted. Hello, Willie! a comprehensive scheme to deal with To my intense astonishment I found he a general board of management for

cangement whereby vessels loading feeted." Dec. 15 will be exempt from requisition CITIZEN POLICE, IS upon their arrival here and will be free to begin another voyage. This presumably will mean that the burden of supplying the government's tonnage re citizen police force. irements will fall to a greater extent

liners engaged in regular service.

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breath with nauseous odors. Lake Linden Vera M. Watson out-of-order stomachs, because it takes tract some very serious disease. This Laurium Lillian Alrams. Dorothea hold of your food and digests it just succession of colds weakens the system allan. Lyle Dunston, Anna Hogan, the same as if your stomach wasn't and lowers the vitality so that you are

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INJURED GERMAN TO KIN SERVING IN BRITISH ARMY

London, Oct. 9,-(By mail.) - A strange coincidence of the war is told by a Britamission in time to permit the by the first of December. He said the by the first of December. He said the by the first of December on this point and ish officer in a London hospital: "I had London, Nov. 7.—Additional details of voice. Looking to my right, I observed the government's plans for requisitioning mercantile shipping in cases of emer-

a comprehensive scheme to dear with a problem. The establishment is urged was a German cousin of mine.

We had a little chat about the days

pping with experienced businessmen when we were friends and there was The board of trade announces an ar- his emotion, and I, too, was much af-

CHICAGO PROPOSAL:

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- And now comes the The plan was outlined by Angus H.

Hibbard, chairman of the Industrial As another measure it is proposed to club, of Chicago, at a formal meeting. rohibit by an order in council the car- Mayor Thompson and Acting Chief of ying of all cargoes between ports of Police Schuettler today stamped "O.K." oreign countries except where special on the proposition. If put into effect, it ircumstances may require the issuance will give Chicago a "reserve" police force of 20,000 men to augment the H. J. Whitley, chairman of the ways regular force of 5,058 uniformed men.

Chairman Hibbard would have a citizen policeman for every one of the four sides of a city block. They would receive no pay. In the event of riots, ires or accidents of magnitude, they would be at the call of the chief of po-

There is difference of opinion as to whether the citizen police should be called upon in the event of strikes.

CITY HEAD URGE HYGIENIC MARRIAGE.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 7.—The health commission plans to obtain an ordinance requiring from each person applying for a license to marry a certificate from a physician showing freedom Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will di- from diseases communicable to children. Dr. Thomas A. Clay, city health phy-

probably be introduced at the next

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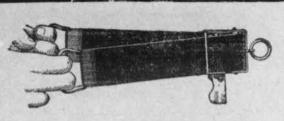
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RIDES "LIKE HELL" TWO MILES FOR DOCTOR AS KING GEORGE IS HURT.

London, Nov. 7 .- A letter from Corporal Fred Clark of the military mounted police in France describes his futile gallop for two miles when King George was injured. He says: "The horse started kicking as the

king lay on the ground, but several of the staff officers ran and picked the king up. They then laid him down again a little distance away. One of them ran up to me and said breathlessly: 'Go find a doctor, Ride like hell.' I went on a straight gallop for two miles but could not find a doctor anywhere. They were all out on duty with

their regiments. So I returned and reported I could not find one, Then they picked the king up again

and carried him to his automobile. He

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minutes, evidently rather seriously injured. I happened to be the only mounted man there except the king's

OSBORNE RECORD CLEAR.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The adminis tration of Sing Sing prison by Warden Thomas Mott Osborne has received the qualified indorsement of Governor Whit-

"The Osborne plan should be given a fair and complete trial," said the governor, "and until a good deal more ha been developed than so far has been brought out, it has proved far from a

At present, District Attorney Weeks of Westchester county is conducting ar nvestigation of the Osborne methods. Governor Whitman commented on the ing Sing situation after he had declined to make public a report of an had been lying on the ground about ten ted by Dr. Randolph F. Diedling, one of investigation of the institution submit the prison commissioners. The report is said to criticize Warden Osborne and

request his removal. The prison commission, after formally ceiving the Diedling report, deferred action until a special meeting to be held

U. S. CAPITAL TO HELP IN YUCATAN

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.—A loan of \$10,000,000 has been negotiated in a big deal with New Orleans bankers, whereby the vast henequin crop of Yucatan and of this trade in henequin. A direct line Campeche will come to this port. The of this trade in henequin. A direct line loan is the first step taken since the ecognition of the Carranza government

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of steamers will be established to bring the crop to this port, and it is an nounced that a \$1,000,000 factory will he established for the manufacture of

The total value of the henequin crop of Yucatan and Campeche is estimated and is used in the manufacture of binder wine, bags and rope. Heretofore the milk of this crop has been shipped to oston, and the market has been conrolled by the International Harvester ompany. For years the Mexican grass as been in competition with Manila emp, and recently its superiority has een recognized by makers of sugar ags and binder twine.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Rain. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 42 degrees; noon 45; 7 p. m. lighest 46 degrees; lowest 42.

William Burnett left Saturday for the J. M. Longvear left last night for Chi-

John Guelff left Saturday evening for

S. R. Elliott, of Negaunee, was in the ity Saturday. G. J. Webster left Saturday afternoon

or Manistique. Rev. Bates G. Burt left last night for con Mountain.

S. Jacobson was a passenger for Duoth last evening. Napoleon Goslin, of Munising, was in

e city Saturday. Thomas W. Smith, of Calumet, was it he city yesterday. Miss Marie Stafford visited friends at

egaunee Saturday. Mrs. A. J. Kroenecke, of Ewen, was street. the city Saturday. N. G. DeHaas left last night for Du-

oth on a business trip. Bishop G. Mott Williams left Saturay afternoon for Manistique, J. S. Courtney returned last night

rom a business trip to Baraga. Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, of Pioneer-Tribune. lig Bay, were in the city Saturday. E. F. Kennedy left last night for Iron U. S. METHODISTS BUILD lountain, on a few days' business trip. Herman Stensrud came up from Es-

J. T. Jones left for Diorite last eveng, after a visit with relatives in the

maba to spend Sunday with his fam-

Mrs. G. F. St. John left Saturday night r Chicago, where she will visit rel-Chas. W. Fitzmaurice, of Mantisque,

pent the weekend in the city with rel-Carl Hodson spent the weekend in the

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here, left for his home last evening. Miss Florence LaLonde, of Newberry. Miss Florence LaLonde, of Newberry, left for her home Sunday afternoon, after a visit with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, who has been seen but on examines the surgeon, war now interned in Germany, so the distingtion of the prisoners of back of the heart with war now interned in Germany, so the after a visit with relatives in the city. Mrs. Elizabeth Young, who has been street, left Saturday evening for her

ome at Escanaba. Mrs. Edward Marsan has returned from Iron River, where she spent the past three weeks, being called there on count of sickness.

Mrs. Harlow A. Clark and children arived home Saturday morning from Sib- out. ey, Ia., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shell,

Mrs. E. Richards and daughter, Miss Amy, left Saturday evening for Chicago, n their way to Los Angeles, where they fill spend the winter.

John Godwin, G. Frank St. John, Alert Pearce, Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine and C. C. Van Iderstine are hunting at the Peep-o-Day club near Birch.

Claire Drake, mining engineer, left for ew York on Saturday afternoon, From there, Mr. Drake will go to North Caroina, to accept a position in a mine.

W. Frank James, of Hancock, was in Marquette over the weekend and met many friends. Mr. James will leave in a few weeks for Washington to attend the session of congress.

Card Party and Dance-The Ladies of he Charity club of the French church



GUSTAF HOLMQUIST. The noted basso, who will appear in song recital in the Swedish Lutheran church, on Wednesday evening, Nov.

will give a card party and dance at Bureau's hall, on Friday evening, Nov. 12 The affair will be open to the pub-

Will Give Recital-Miss Winifred Hull, of Evanston, a pipe organist, who will arrive in the city this morning, will give a recital at St. Paul's church Friday evening, Nov. 12. Miss Hull will be the guest of Miss Grace Spalding luring her stay here. Received Returns-Alumni of the U

f M. and other colleges from Marquette, shpeming and Negaunee Saturday afternoon enjoyed a smoker at the Maruette club and received bulletins from he Michigan-Cornell and Harvard-Princeton football games. Elected Officers-St. Aloysius Sodality

f the Cathedral parish met Sunday norning and elected the following offiers: Past-President Daniel J. Vaughan; President, John Green; Vice-President, William Clulo; Secretary, Frank W Bittner; Treasurer, Mark Dushane. Motored Here Yesterday-Mr. and Mrs.

M. H. Harris, of Harris, Mr. and Mrs.M. B. Harris, of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.J.B. rechette and daughter, Miss Lottie, of Bark River, motored to the city yesterday and were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, South Fifth Engagement Announced-The engage

ent of Jack J. Berry, formerly of Maruette, who is now a resident of Mans stique, to Miss Eva Sturgeon, of Escanaba, has been announced. Mr. Berry was formerly a linotype operator on The Mining Journal, and is now employed in a similar capacity on the Manistique

HOSPITAL FOR CHINESE, TO TAKE CARE OF 150.

Peking, Nov. 7 .- Dr. Wallace Buttrick irector of the China medical board, Dr. Simon Flexner, director of laboratories for the Rockefeller institute, and Dr. William H. Welch, professor pathology at John Hopkins medical chool, were honored guests at the dediation of the new Sleeper-Davis Memoral hospital in this city.

This new hospital is a five-story structure erected by the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States ty, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. at a cost of \$18,000. It has accommodations for 150 patients, is heated by steam, lighted by electricity, equipped throughout with modern sanitary plumbing and provided with diet kithens and foreign food for patients. All patients entering the hospital will be treated by American doctors, who have Chinese assistants. The princan, but she has the assistance of 23 Chinese nurses. The hospital is equipped with modern operating rooms designed to accommodate students, and its management plans extensions which will nake the institution more useful as a training place for Chinese doctors and

BULLET REMOVED FROM

HEART-PATIENT CONSCIOUS heart, under the influence of only a local anaesthetic and with the patient watching the operation, is described by an arthe city, visiting relativest, after a my surgeon in the British Medical Journal. The point of chief interest elicited rately determined the fate of thournoon for Keweenaw Bay, where by the surgeon was the insensitiveness sands of German soldiers, will visit relatives for a few the first to direct stimulation. The

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"All on Account of Towser"

Tomorrow-MARY PICKFORD in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow"

ision half an inch long was made in the its agent at the camp where the husheart wall and the builet removed by band last was reported as a prisoner, to

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, Oct. 15. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The "Aid for German Prisoners London, Oct. 20.—The removal of a of War," an organization with headbullet from one of the chambers of the quarters here and in Hamburg, to which every other similar organization in Germany is subordinate, has, since its for-

GERMAN SOCIETY WORKS

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tient of course was conscious through- heard from her husband ke inquiries

ind out why he has ceased writing. The association publishes excellent

maps of France and Russia on which FOR PRISONERS OF WAR. each known prison camp, civil and military, is marked in red ink. In conprinted list of the camps, with the name Latin letters.

The governorment has, from time to time, come to the financial assistance of the association, but the latter's mation last year, definitely and accu- by private subscriptions. A considerwork in the main has been carried on able sum has been raised here in Frankfort by the popular "Iron Eagle" method, that is, by subscription from the public in return for nails to drive into a monster wooden eagle.

CHINESE CONVICT STARVES TO DEATH

Atlanta, Nov. 7 .- Tan Shi Yan, a Chinese convicted in New York of opium smuggling, died at the federal prison here yesterday of starvation, it was learned today, after refusing for

spite of the fact that the anaesthetic general condred keeps them informed and muscles of the chest wall. The pafor relatives. Thus pecific cases the tient of course was conscious through, heard from her kushsullar to the smuggling case in New York. "The bullet was grasped and was then in two months, if a prisoner in Reks cians tried forcible feeding, but without

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in former times, and that to permit ships to be taken into port "would be a direct aid to the belligerents concerned in that it would release a belligerent vessel overhauling the neutral from its duty of search and set it free for fur-

ther belligerent operations." 7, 8 and 9. These points deal with new procedures in the prize courts the effect of which the United States complains is "to subject traders to risk of loss, delay and expense so great, and so burdensome as to practically destroy much of the export trade of the United States to neutral countries of Europe."

10, 11 These discuss the question of the burden of proof as to the noncontraband of goods consigned "to order," the United States arguing that none of the cases cited by Great Britain proves that the burden of proof can rightly be made to rest upon the claimants.

12 The greatly increased imports of neutral countries adjoining Great Britain's enemies, "cannot be accepted as laying down a just or legal rule of evidence" that commodities are destined for re-exportation to the belligerents. Such a rule, it is argued, "offers to) great opportunity for abuse by the belligerents" and is opposed "to those fundamental principles of justice which are the foundation of the jurisprudence of the United States and Great Britain."

Shows British Gains.

13 Attention is directed to the fact that Great Britain admits that her exports to neutral countries have also materially increased since the present war began. "Thus Great Britain," says the note, "concededly shares in creating a condition which is relied upon as a sufficient ground to justify the interception of American goods destined to neutral European ports. If British exports to those ports should be still further increased, it is obvious that, under the rule of evidence contended for by the British government, the presumption of enemy destination could be applied to a greater number of American cargoes, and American trade would suffer to the extent that British trade benefited by the increase, Great Britain cannot expect the United States to submit to such manifest injustice or to permit the rights of its citizens to be so seriously impaired."

14 Whatever may be the conjectural conclusions drawn from trade statistics, the United States "maintains the right to sell goods into the general stock of a neutral country, and denounces, as illegal and unjustifiable any attempt of a belligerent to interfere with that right on the ground that it suspects that the that such ungenerous treatment will yesterday. After working all night in previous supply of such goods in the continue to be accorded American citi- the ruins, police and firemen late today neutral country which the imports re- zens." Any waivers of indemnity exnew or replace has been sold to an enemy. That is a matter with which the neutral vendor has no concern and which can in no way affect his rights of trade. Moreover, even if goods listed as conditional contraband are destined to an enemy country through a neutral GERMANS USE PRISONERS country, that fact is not in itself sufficient to justify their seizure."

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15 In view of these considerations, the United States announces that r has no other course, but "to contest scizures of vessels at sea upon conjectural suspicion and the practice of bringing them into port for the purpose, by search or otherwise, of obtaining evidence," and adds that "relying upon of inquiry into the conduct of the war. the regard of the British government for principles of justice so frequently and uniformly manifested prior to the present war, this government anticipates that the British government will their fellow countrymen. Thus they at instruct their officers to refrain from least in some measure diminish our these vexatious and illegal practices." 16 Directing particular attention to the so-called "blockade measures" imposed by the order in council of March

11, the British note of July 23 last is cited to confirm the intention "to establish a blockade." After over six months application of the blockade order, the note says, "the experience of America) citizens has convinced the government of the United States that Great Britain has been unsuccessful to distinguis! between enemy and neutral trade."

17 The practice of requiring a consignor to prove that his shipments are not bound to an enemy of Great Britain gives out the following: even when articles are on the embargo "According to the Cologne Gazette the list of the neutral country to which Serblass when leaving Kraguyevatarian they are destined, is characterized as certain to they would retor amount they therefore left the anetals almost

18 While the United States govern nition, war metories will be easy ment "was at first inclined to view untouched to their former working cawith leniency the British measures to restor to the metals, oil which were termed in the correspond-ence, but not in the order in council of March 11 'a blockade,' because of the tigated at from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 (\$7,500,000 to \$12,500,000). assurances of the British government marks (\$7,500,000 to \$12,500,000). would be minimized by the discretion gunpowder around the houses, but the left to the courts in the application of Germans avoided explosions by flooding the order in council and by the instruct the ground." to the administrative and other 3 BELGIANS EXECUTED authorities having to do with the execution of the so-called 'blockade' measures, this government is now forced to the realization that its expectations, which were fully set forth in its note of March 30th were based on a misconception of the intentions of the controversy and in the expectation that other to twelve years imprisonment the administration of the order in council would effeumstances now developed it can no longer permit the validity of the alleged blockade to remain unchal-

Blockade Called Failure.

19 Pointing out that in accordance with the declaration of Paris in 1856 the effectiveness of a blockade is "manifestly a question of fact," the United! States says it is "common knowledge that the German coasts are open to trade with the Scaninavian countries." The recent placing of cotton on the

of the form of blockade which they have sought to maintain."

20 Decisions are cited to show that it is an essential principle, universally ac-TO HINDER TRADE cepted, that a mockade must apply impartially to the ships of all nations, and t is auded that "it belligerents themselves trade with blockaded ports," the principle in the past has been that they cannot be regarded as effectivery blockaded. These decisions are referred to "since it is a matter of common knowledge that Great Britain exports Vilia government as a representative of and re-exports large quantities of mer. | the state department. chandise to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, regards as blockaded."

21 The principles of the laws of naadopted by Great Britain as to block-most cordial," ade, are discussed and, several decisions of the British prize courts prior to the Carothers returned to Douglas topresent war as well as the Matamoras night. cases in the American Civil war are recalled to support the contention of the United States.

22 Measured by "the three universaler in effect."

23 Formal notice is given that the

States. 24 The British view of the famous American contentions.

25 to 35 inclusive. These deal exhaustively with the modes of judicial redress for citizens of neutral countries, and reaches certain general conclusions 'The government of the United States," the note says, "has viewed with surprise and concern the attempt of His Majesty's government to confer upon the British prize courts jurisdiction by this illegal exercise of force in order that eral Carranza will stop first at Hermacargoes of neutral nationalities, seized on the high seas, municipal laws and orders which can only rightfully be enforcible within the territorial waters of Eliseo Arredondo, General Carranza's Great Britain, or against vessels of The United States government feels that it cannot reasonably be expected to advise its citizens to see redress before tribunals which are in its opinion, unauthorized by the unrestrict. ed application of international law to grant reparation, nor to refrain from presenting their claims directly to the British government through diplomatic

Secretary Lansing moreover denies in this connection that the charges, such as pilotage, wharfage, unloaing costs, etc., against a detained vessel must be paid by the claimants, and adds that acted from American citizens "under such conditions of duress," it is declared, cannot preclude them from subsequently obtaining redress through diplomatic channels.

AS SHIELD FOR BULLETS IS WAY LETTERS READ

Petrograd, Nov. 7, via London, Nov. 7, The first reads:

"In this case when the advance bacomes too hard we take Russian prisoners and drive them before us against NORTHERN ILLINOIS SETS

* 14 GERMANS REPORT TAKING

MUCH VALUABLE SUPPLIES ON FALL OF SERB ARSENAL day when the therm

Berlin, Nov. 7 by Wireless to Sayville, L. I.-The Over-Seas News Agency

"The Serbians before leaving threw

AS SPIES BY GERMANS

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 12:55 p. m.-A dispatch from Brussels by way of Berlin says: "A field courtmartial has sentenced to

death three Belgians and condemned an-

WITH FRANCE'S HEADS Paris, Nov. 7, 10:55 p. m.-Lord Kitch-

commander-in-chief. proceeding to the Orient. It apparently ening influence which usually follows. bears out the report in London that his mission includes an effort to co-ordinate

BELIEVE VILLA PLANS YOST'S COMBINATION, 34-7

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Carothers' long asosciation with the

and Holland, whose ports, so far as made any protest," he said. "I talked American commerce is concerned, she with General Funston after his meeting with Obregon, and if Obregon made any tions which foroid the blockade of near such statement I should have been intral ports in time of war, embodied in formed. I also talked with Obregon that part of the declaration of London before leaving Douglas and found him

MEXICO CITY NEAR NORMAL.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Discontinuance y conceded tests the present British of many of the government food stameasures cannot be regarded as constitions at Mexico City was announced in tuting a blockade, in law, in practice, dispatches received tonight by the Mexican confidential agency here. Restora-'blockade" which Great Britain "claims tion of transportation facilities and aphave instituted under the order in preciation of the value of Constitutional council of March 11, cannot be recognized ist currency, the message said, had reis a legal blockade by the United duced food prices to such an extent that Springbok case before the outbreak of only a sufficient number of government back; Shiverick, right halfback; Mueller, the present war is cited to support the stations to guard against the manipulation of prices by merchants.

CARRANZA LEAVES BORDER.

Pieras Negras, Nov. 7.—General Venustiano Carranza left the border toresentative of the United States. Genceed to Monterey and thence will visit test, the border again at Nuevo Laredo. personal representative in the United

TWELVE BODIES FOUND AFTER FACTORY FIRE; BLAMES LOCKED DOOR

New York, Nov. 7.-Twelve bodies, those of eight women and four men, all exception, and the list of missing narrowed down to one man, today summed the powerful Lansing team won, 68 up the casualties as the result of he to 6. fire in the Diamond factory building in the United States is "loathe to believe the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn had carried their search down to be basement, which was filled with water Reports from the hospitals where forty one injured were taken after the fire showed less than thirty were detained for further treatment, others having been sent to their homes. It is possible hospital authorities said, that more

deaths may result. Fire Commissioner Adamson tonight issued a statement in which he declared he loss of life among the workers was due to the fact that one of the two 5:15 p. m.-What purport to be two lower floors was closed by a locked door letters found on the bodies of German on the third floor. The victims were soldiers on the field of battle have been unable to get past this door and were published by the imperial commission forced to crowd onto the fire escape as the second stairway was cut off by flames between the first and second

NOVEMBER HEAT RECORD

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 7.—Noday.

82.5. This breaks Saturday of WILL OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Labor leaders and delegates representing more than the United States were here tonight company says that Brand Whitlock thirty-fifth annual convention of the returning to the United States on a American Federation of Labor, which leave of absence, has paid a visit to will continue two weeks. Men and Dr. Henry van Dyke, American minwomen of international reputation will ister at The Hague. address the convention. The first business session will be held Tuesday.

STREET CAR STRIKE CAUSES SERIOUS RIOTS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 7.-With thoo ands of men and boys idle today, rioting and other disorders by sympathizers of the striking motormen and couductors of the Wilkesbarre Railway company, which is attempting to operate cars with strikebreakers, assumed

STIVE ON SURE THRUATS because swollen glands or inflamed membranes often affect other tissues

and lung trouble easily follows. As Nature's corrector of throat ener, British secretary for war, before troubles the pure cod liver oil in Scott's leaving for the Near East conferred Emulsion is speedily converted into with Premier Briand, Minister of War germ-resisting tissue; its tested glycer-Gallieni and General Joffre, the French ine is curative and healing, while this wholesome emulsion relieves the This dispatch contains the first hint trouble and upbuilds the forces to resist of the route taken by Lord Kitchener in tubercular germs and avert the weak- skin soft, clear and healthy.

CORNELL ELEVEN SWAMPS

TO TAKE DEFENSIVE Individual Playing of Barret for Ithicans Features Game-Harvard Beats Tigers.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—Barrett's great open field running and ability to crash through Michigan's line at opportune moments was an important fator in the 34 to 7 victory which the "I doubted that General Obregon had football eleven of Cornell scored over Michigan here Saturday.

Barrett was a team in himself. Michigan could not stop him and his performance was a repetition of last year. The first touchdown required only three plays to complete after Barrett tossed a forward pass to Eckley early in the first quarter

A Cornell fumble in Cornell territory gave Michigan the ball in the third period. Cornell found Maulbetsch untoppable and Roehm made the last ard which resulted in a touchdown. ochran made the goal.

The teams lined up as follows: Michigan-Benton, left end; Watson, eft tackle; Reiman, left guard; Nieman, enter; Cochran (captain), right guard; Norton, right tackle; Staatz, right end; Roeh, quarterback; Maulbetsch, left halfback; Catlett, right halfback; Smith, center.

Cornell-Shelton, left end; Jameson left tackle; Miller, left guard; Cool, center; Anderson, right guard; Gillies, right tackle; Eckley, right end; Barrett (capit was considered necessary to maintain tain), quarterback; Collins, left half-

Harvard Beats Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6. Harvard de eated the Princeton eleven here yesterday afternoon, 10 to 6. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Crimson over the Tigers since 1912 and the day on a special train accompanied by defeat shattered all hopes of the Orange his staff and John W. Belt, special repland Black to any claim to the eastern ootball title of the present year. Notwithstanding the apparent close

ness of the score, the honors of victory these courts may apply the vessels and nas Coahuila. From there he will pro- belong chiefly to Harvard for the conconsidered as a whole, was between the Crimson team as a combination and the individual scoring ability of Tibbott's goal kicking toe. Not nce during the entire sixty minutes of British nationality when on the high States, will leave tomorrow for Wash- play was Princeton with its vaunted attack able to batter the Harvard eleven pack across the Crimson goal. Captain Glick called upon Thibbott to do what the Princeton team as a whole was unble to accomplish and both times the Figers scored a cleanly kicked field goal.

> Michigan Aggies Win. East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 7 .- The Michigan Aggies found Marquette Uni of whom have been identified, with one versity of Milwaukee too light to furnish spirited opposition yesterday and

> > Football Results. -East-

Harvar, 10; Princeton, 6. Yale, 0: Brown, 3. Dartmouth, 7: Pennsylvania, 3, Navy, 13; Bucknell, 3. Army, 0; Notre Dame, 7. -West-

Cornell, 34; Michigan, 7. Michigan Aggies, 68; Marquette, 6. Ohio State, 10; Indiana, 9 Northwestern, 24; Missouri, 6. Chicago, 35; Haskell, 0. Iowa, 13; Purdue, 19. Ames, 7; Morningside, 0. Depauw, 39; Butler, 0. Beloit, 0: Carrollton, 34 Lawrence 13: Carroll, 8.

Grinnell, 58; Drake, 0. MICHIGAN MAN HEAT CENTRAL BALL NV. Dick MUSKEGON Grand Rap

Evansville, J. Mountain league erson, sportsident of the Central ids news rofessional Baseball clubs "We don't know what to do with prisoners. Henceforth we shall drive enemy Russians who surrender before the lines of our fortifications to whot."

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The highest November the Lines of league of ficials here the temperature ever recorded here, was entered by the United States weather our of Fort were indicated by the bureau today. The thermometers regulated the lines of our fortifications to the league of ficials here the league of league of ficials here the league of league of league of league of ficials here the league of l Laction of application for franchise from South Bend, Ind., and Muskegon. The temperature was 79.4 www orded Decatur, Ills., Nov. 7. Mich. Definite action on the makeup of the league will be considered at a of the league will be considered at a meeting of the executive board early in

BRAND WHITLOCK STARTS ON HIS WAY TO AMERICA

London, Nov. 8, 1:35 a. m - An Am sterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram

FINANCIER WILL BE BURIED TODAY

P. A. V. Widener, the widely known who died at his home at Elkins Park yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon, instead of Tuesday, as at first announced. The services will be private.

APPROVES \$1,250,000 LOAN PROVES \$1,250,000 the new national assembly authorized at a re ent session, in order to rehabilitate th finances of the country.

There are many thousands of unio men in the British army.

Clears Away Pimples

There is one remedy that seldom fails

If any member of your family has a eases, Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, tender throat, get a bottle of Scott's rashes, black heads in most cases give British list of contraband is spoken of as making it appear "that the British government themselves have been foreed to the conclusion that the blockade is infective to prevent shipments of contraband in the from reaching their enemies, or else that they are doubtful as to the legality of the colonies, and british is of contraband is spoken of as making it appear "that the British government was slow to the allied armies.

I the work of the self-control shown by the better that it the islance of all out reservists in Siberia. Men are few and much needed in this new countrol shown by the better that it to avert throat troubles, overnment than replace of all out reservists in Siberia.

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PROGRESS OF THE

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M. E. O'BRIEN, President

\$476,000 OF NEW INSURANCE IN OCTOBER was the record made by the agents of the Detroit Life.

During the first ten months of 1915 the total amount of new insurance written was \$3,812,000.

All Written in Michigan

\$2,712,000 in the Lower Peninsula, \$1,100,000 in the Upper Peninsula.

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During the same period the legal reserve (set aside for the protection of pelicyholders) increased from \$192,000 to \$274,133 and during the same period the insurance in force increased from \$5,463,000 to \$6,707,000.

The premium income during the first ten months of 1915 was \$196,000 an increase of \$50,000 over the same period in 1914.

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RUSSIA DRAWS ON SIBERIA FOR MEN

Population of Vladivostok Is Off from 100,000 to 75,000 Because of War.

Vladivostok, Oct. 10.—(Correspondonce. These new recruits are being sent away at the rate of 1,000 a day. Many For many days it has been rai away at the rate of 1,000 a day but frequently mothers with young to help to take care of the war supplies babes sit or stand in the rain, weeping to help to take care of the war supports the which are glutting the port. But the as they wait for the train which is to which are ginting the port. as they want for the train call of the army is unqualified. Trained carry their husbands away. There is and untrained men alike of military little jubilation among the departing age, men of all classes, are being sent soldiers. The war has dragged on so away daily to interior Siberia, where long it has become a nightmare to the financier and street railway magnate, they will go into training, replacing families of the men liable to service, than diffees to the army.

Close Businesses.

Retail and wholesale establishments

alled to the front.

numbering over 150,000, was called inmediately after the regular army forces going constantly now. So many of us were sent back to Russia. Then three have lost relatives and friends that we calls were made and it is reported an- have not the heart to cheer and pretend other is soon to come which will claim to be gay when we are not." all men in Siberia up to 45.

Make No Exceptions.

troops train starts for the east. Hours viadivosion, occ. Before train starts for the east would before train time the relatives and the great European war began Vladi- friends and departing reservists begin the great European war began vinus triends and departing reservists begin vostok had more than 100,000 inhabitory to gather at the Trans-Siberian railway. vostok had more than 100,000 inhad to gather at the Trans-Siberian ranway, tauts. Today its population is less than station, which lies along the water front 5,000, so heavy have been the calls of in the very heart of the city. Few of the Russian army upon the men of the new soldiers have uniforms. They Eastern Serbia. The latest summons carry rolls of beding, boxes and carpet Eastern Serma. The lacest state of lacest stat For many days it has been raining,

and there are so many women in black Exceptions have been made in the case now in Vladivostok that duty at the f xceptions have been made in the of an only son in a family, as all from music cannot drown the audible grief of the women and children, who cling all males in Siberia are entire Russian follow the train soldiers and their entire Russian follow the train until its speed becomes so great they cannot keep pace with it.

Travel in Freight Cars.

The reservists are transported in orave such reduced forces that through dinary freight cars. Each of the cars general agreement all the larger places has a stove in the center and board of business close at the lunch hour, not having men enough left to arrange relief at meal time. Women are being benches and bunks at the ends. A single candle in a lantern lights every car. The Russia cars are small and only forty trained for positions they are fitted for, men can be crowded into each. The western edge of the wood, the German preference being given to wives of men troops trains ordinarily consist of about twenty-five freight cars and one pas-Koreans and Chinese are coming into senger coach for the officers. Enthust- peated shelling had reduced the grove to Koreans and Chinese are coming into asm is little greater among the officers tatters. It was a drunken crazy wood. called to war. Virtually all the heavy work on the docks is being done by Each night officers families accompany to clear away all pimples, black heads and skin eruptions and that makes the them, but they are so unskilled there is them to the station and silent groups branches. Half of it was dead, the other much uneasiness as to the effect the have farewell dinners at the station half a maimed and tortured maze of Any druggist can supply you with zemo, removal of the better trained Russians cafes. Many of the women of all ages green. I stood beside a Canadian riflewhich generally overcomes all skin dis- will have on the handling of war sup- in these parties are in mourning, and the leave taking is gloomy, in spite of were thousands of dead Germans and

came so great it was necessary to claim trains and give the men a rousing send-Siberia's men. The railroad guard, off," a Russian lady remarked, "but one

An officers funeral moved through the main street of Vladivostok today, Such taken along with their humblest employes. Apparently there have been no but the Russian men are never too much exceptions made in the enforcement of occupied to stand in silence with heads the call. Every night at 8 o'clock a bared when a coffin covered with the dressed in high white hat and a long white ulster walked at the head of the procession, bearing a large golden cross, Next came four black horses, covered with heavy white nets, drawing a white flower carriage banked high with elaborate floral designs. Then came a white hearse drawn by four black horses, also covered with white nets and led by Korean grooms in white uniforms. The hearse was without sides or cover and the great silver plated coffin was partly covered with a Russian flag. Immediately behind the hearse walked the wifs and daughters of the officer. After them were the male relatives and friends, all walking and with bared heads.

While the weekly express trains still make the trips between Petrograd and Vladivostok in nine days, the movement of other trains is very slow. Troop divostok that dram of other trains of track is said to be practically completed through European Russia east as far as Irkutsk in Siberta, but from there on to the Pacific the double tracking has been delayed and trains move very slowly. This is especially true of the line from Harbin to Vladivostok.

THE GROVE OF HORRORS.

The Grove of Horrors was a little strip woodland separating two farms near Ypres. The British trench bordered the ditch ran along the eastern edge. They were only about eighty yards apart. Regle of slanting, twisted, torn limbs and man and peered over the parapet. There If Price Is Right.

ond street, on which the old jail is. In

grounds and insurance, mayor and board public works will open them.

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The lots have a frontage of sevent

The lots were donated to the city

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City officials believe the lots now ar

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RUSSIA BLAMES

Foreign Office Declares Ferdinand Remains German-Predicts Help by Roumania.

Petrograd, Nov. 6, via London, Nov. 7.—The Russian foreign office has issued ! the following statement with respect to has declared herself prepared to recog-

"The reproaches in the German press against the allies for violating Greek mend action by Rumania on the side of territory are not justified. The allies the quadruple entente. When the hour had been invited by Greece to send for a confraternity of arms squads, we

brought about no modification in the "The entente powers from the begin-Hellenic policy respecting the passage ning of the Balkan crisis understood the

allies, would have considered not only tions. These efforts met with a setback disloyal, but morally criminal, an act owing to the policy of King Ferdinand, contrary to the principles of right and who, notwithstanding he is sovereign of justice, which have determined Russia a Slavic people, has remained German in to come to the defense of signed treaties sentiment. and of the independence of peoples. "To divest war of all its moral manifesto, does not confound King Ferstrength would be a folly, if not a

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ERIC CARLSON

pendent Greece, and we are read the conviction that not only right, Rianos, The relations between Russia and acts that has to

Rumania, which during the last decade weeks. had been placed on the basis of good aeighborly relations and common interests, became stronger still during the second Balkan war and by reason of the Bucharest peace treaty. Rumania is a great country which has a right to realize her national ideal. Russia

nize the justice of these ambitions. troops through her territory to help are certain that the thought will be her ally. She had even mobilized with shared by all Rumania and that it will that object in view. "A change in cabinet in Athens has attended the last war with Turkey. of troops, although it has resulted in a real game of Bulgaria and all their ef-

"The imperial government, as also its fratricidal war between two Slavic na-

"Russia, as proclaimed in the imperial blunder. We want a strong and inde-will always be ready to proffer a friendy hand to the Bulgarians when the weight 1,400, sound and well built, color bay; price, \$200 if taken at once. Call at Humboldt, Mish.

Leon Ogea, 11-5-1w

Inderstand to what an abyss King relationship of the line of the side of the allies."

Indeed, when they come to range themselves on the side of the allies."

Issues Second Statement,

The foreign office also authorized the ollowing additional statement: "The act that some Russian newspapers are lopting a critical attitude toward the reign office may possibly be given unae importance abroad by persons who ome that Russian newspapers are ecessurily either inspired or under narow restrictions. Neither is true. nights thus; on the reach contions 'ar titude by the newspapers toward cur-

"The foreign office' assumes that an

"The foreign office saw a year ago that Bulgaria probably would align her- work. self with Germany and Austria. It tries to prevent this happening, and, when it became inevitable, to defer the breach

BIDS WANTED.

Ishpeming Department

Shoemaker, Formerly of Ishpem- Second Street Lots on Which For ing, Has Not Been Seen for More Than a Week.

Abraham Putala, who, for some few ears past, has conducted a shoe repair hop at Diorite, has not been seen there over a week. William Harrington. he deputy sheriff at Diorite, has been when the committee on building rying to locate Putala, but has found othing that would indicate his where Putala left his tools and othequipment in the shop. No one at feet, while they taper at the rear. The he location saw him leave the place. Many at Diorite believe he is dead and feet deep and the one on the south side that his body will be found not far from is seventy-four feet. the location.

Putala conducted a shoe repair shop Ishpeming for several years. He had Nelson, who platted what now comshop in the Blackney building on Second street, now occupied by Able Niemi. He was about thirty-six years of age and single. He has a brother in Ne gaunce, but the latter is unable to help many years, until the present city hall a solving the mystery, as he has not eard from Abraham for some time. Sheriff Maloney of Marquette, Marhal Trevarrow and Deputy Marshal

ollins of this city, and Officer Har ington of Diorite, visited the scene of the Johnson murder at Greenwood Satorday. They were accompanied by Osear Johnson, the confessed murderer, who explained how the shooting oc-The murder was committed in he kitchen

John M. Johnson to Marquette. Sheriff Maloney took John M. Johnon to the county jail Saturday, Johnm was suffering from the effects of ver indulgence in liquor and the officers hought it best to take him to Marnette and place him in the padded cell. He had realized for a day or more the seriousness of the crime committed at he farm house and it is thought this also affected his mind.

BIG SHOWS THIS WEEK.

Exceptional Vaudeville and Picture Programs at Ishpeming Theater.

"The Porch Party," presented by mpany of six girls and one man, and eralded as one of the classiest acts in audeville, will fill a three days' engage ent at Ishpeming theater, commencing enight. This act, because of its merit, rew capacity houses at the Marquette pera house the first half of last week stage settings are attractive.

ognize in her behalf the territoria, dure is "The Scar," in three reels, largements which she needs to this en-Gladden James, Harry Morey and that force of circumstances will lend her week drama with many exciting to the conviction that no conviction the conviction that the conviction aut might, is on the side of the entente. the reputate very amusing Mina

the Three UNIQUE SOCIAO with

The young people of the Mr. hurch congregation Friday evening held one of the most unique socials that has been given in the church parlors years. It was attended by a large gath ering. Each member of the congregation, from the oldest to the youngest received invitations to attend, with the accement that each would have to my one cent for each year of thier age There were twelve large tables, each decorated to represent a month of the year, and there were sented at them those who were born in the different months. One table brought in \$16, and the gross receipts exceeded \$140.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles Fohrman, a former wellknow? an of Ishpeming, is in the city or a few days.

E. R. Nelson has been demonstrating the new model Franklin car in the cop per country the last few days. Dr. Will Burke and Adolph Mog hove down from Lake Linden Saturday. They returned yesterday.

Miss Ethel Curley, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is here visiting her friend and college classmate, Miss Anna Felch. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, of the Winthrop, Mr. Hill

s proprietor of the ten pinnet alleys in the McEncroe block. "Miss Mayme Kenney, who was born in Ishpeming and spent her childhood

Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy mrived home Yesterder from Lansing,
Mrs. G. G. Johnston and Hudson entertained Saturday afternoon at the former's home on Bluff street, for Miss Aloece Jaquet, who is to leave the city within the next month or so.

The Women's Home Missionary so vey Watters. An invitation is extended o to all who are interested in missionary

Mrs. N. E. Skud left Friday evening for Chicago, to attend the funeral of her This policy became impossible only when in a hospital there following an operation. Jake Goldman and Herman Skud. of the Gogehic range, who spent a few days here last week, left for their home Friday morning, but upon their arrival

leg. Both hands were cut by the glass the lamp, and he also received sev eral cuts and bruises on his face. His njuries were dressed at the Ishpeming ospital. He will not be able to work or a few days.

CARS COME TOGETHER. Bad Accident Narrowly Averted Near

New Postoffice Saturday Noon.

mer Jail Stands Will Be Sold Richard H. Olds, city recorder, advertises for lads on the two lots on Sec

rchased a 1916 Franklin touring car and the driver of Albert Nault's Michi gan, figured in a collision Saturday bout I o'clock at the intersection of Bank and Second streets, near the nev postoffice building. Both cars were damaged somewhat. Mr. Johnson's was the worst used, as one of the front wheels was demolished, the lamps were roken and the fenders crushed in. The damage is estimated at about \$125. The

lamage to Nault's car was confined

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Len Johnson, who a few weeks ago

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LAST HALF OF WEEK

The Three Rianos One of the best comedy

acts ever seen here.

would be open to criticism if the lots largely to the running board, as Johnere offered for sale without giving son's car hit it broadside. e public a chance to bid on them. For s were measured Saturday by mems on Bank street, and Mr. Johnson was

when he was knocked down by a motorcycle, driven by Al Bellstrom, of Negaunce. Hennessey, with several com-bars and lamp. He was auren vo bars and lamp. He was nurren see the wrong side of the road when he take ground, the front wheel going upon his sible that the accident would be taken

dere, died Saturday in Detroit. She Hennessey, Lake street, narrowly es. His cur struck the thoroughfare. His cur struck the Michigan in the center. Neither car was

driver takes a big chance when he take

"A FOOL THERE WAS."

heater Wednesday afternoon and even-ing is "A Fool There Was," a Porter to. The committee will not allow dam. Hopkins and continue his course. Smerson Brown play, in which Theda ages, for mental anguish or other ex-Bara and Ed. Jose are featured. Miss Bara has appeared to excellent advantage in several Fox features presented here in the past few weeks and she already a hig favorite with patrons of Ishgeming theater as are also Betty Nausen, Nance O'Neil, William Farmum. William E. Shay and other Fox stars. The Fox corporation now have twelve, separate companies producing features. Included among their casts are some of companies.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. Ss.

Frank J. Chency and State aforesoid, and that medical service has cost him, plus the sum lost by being kept away from work. If the injury is permanent, the sum allowed is computed by probable loss of earnings during the remainder of his life, basing his expectage of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the mainder of his life, basing his expectage of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the sum of the committee to allow a man with a broken arm the exact amount that medical service has cost him, plus the sum lost by being kept amount that medical service has cost him, plus the sum lost by being kept amount that medical service has cost him, plus the sum lost by being kept amount that medical service has cost him, plus the sum lost by being kept amount that medical service has cost him, plus the sum lost by being kept amount that medical service has cost him, plus the sum lost by being kept amount that medical service has cost him, plus the sum of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Lucas County, senior of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Lucas County, senior of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesting the county of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesting the county of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesting the county of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesting of the best known performers in the

A LONG, LONG TIME,

of the committee and Mayor Wahl- driving north on Second. A rig stood to whom Dr Robbins' petition was on the right side of Bank street, near the fall did enormous damage to embitter the section in which it occurred the railroad has brought the citon to whom Dr. Robbins' petition was on the right side of Bank street, near the city of Ardmore, Oklahoma, aggrees sgainst the railroad closer together. the corner of Second, and in order to pass it the driver of the Nault car had are hardly cold, but the city is in proto take the left side of the road. He cess of rebuilding, thanks to the intelligibusiness has such a thing as good will, had just entered Second street, when gence of its citizens and the railroad. There were some 500 claims, and a there are faudulent claims and shyster Michigan in the center. Neither car was committee of five prominent men of the lawyers who exploit trivial moving rapidly The railroad has agreed that their destraightforward and ethical course is cisions shall be final, and they are on adding to its credit the item of good their honor to see that it is not ex- will, one all too lacking in railroad his

tee is to give to each man a sum suffi- Johns Hopkins Medical School. cient to cover his actual damages. There charge was ever made that he had brokheater Wednesday afternoon and eyen- zens to take more than they are entitled en his parole, and it is probable that he is no disposition on the part of the citi-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,]

Here is a way to preserve it. Doubtless

ADV.

Voelker Bldg., institution or a man that is not talked Main Street about is not worth talking about. Critisism is free and is not resented, though sometimes it is unfair. It actually and ciety of the First Methodist Episcopal naturally foresaw the trend of Turkish church will meet tomorrow afternoon at policy, but, not hunting for additional 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Al Watters or nemies, deferred the outbreak of the South Second street. A song and Hot and Cold war as long as possible. The history of praise service will be given with spec the recent Russo-Bulgarian relations is numbers by Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Haromewhat similar. Lunches

Sealed bids for two lots on North Second street, known as 153 and 154 of the original plat, city of Isbpeming, commonly known as the old jall property, will be received by the city recorder until Thursday, Nov. 11, at 1 o'clock. These bids not to include the building or other property on said lots. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

R. H. OLDS,
City Recorder,
City Recorder,

R. Sealed bids for two lots on North Section of the property will be at Ironwood received a telegram announcing Mrs. Simons death, and took the evening train for Chicago, Mrs. Simons was known to a number of Ishpeming residents, as she visited the Skud family several times. Her husband was here two weeks ago, on a visit to Mrs. Skud and family.

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TIBET BOUNDARIES TO BE SETTLED

Chinese President Authorizes London Ambassador to Take Up the Question.

Peking, Oct. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press,)-President Yuan Shi-kai has issued a mandate designating Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the Court of St. James, as Chinese plenipotentiary in negotiations which are to be resumed very shortly in London between Great Britain and China for the settlement of contending claims regarding Outer and Inner Tibet.

In the autumn of 1913 the representatives of Great Britain, China, and Tibet held a conference at Simla for the purpose of agreeing upon the boundary between Outer and Inner Tibet, and settling the status of autonomous, or Outer Tibet. Great Britain and Tibet reached Tibet. Great Britain and Tibet reached an understanding, but China failed to The stand in sharp contrast to the sumratify the treaty at that time, not being willing to concede as much territory as was demanded.

Great Britain is especially anxious sia has in keeping Outer Mongolia as a ology. buffer between Siberia and enterprising foreign powers which may encroach upon Asiatic soil, as well as a protection against wandering tribes of bandits Outer and Inner Tibet are divisions of

Tibet not generally recognized as yet and the two designations grew out of 2,000 women in Serbia's army when I the Simla conference. Outer Tibet, left and more women soldiers were beroughly speaking, is the portion of Tib- ing organized," said Dr. Gruitch, a Seret adjoining India. Inner Tibet is the more northern portion. England desires day. that Outer Tibet shall be under China's suzerainty, merely, and not under talions. Some of them wear the com-China's sovereignty. England wants plete uniforms of a soldier for the sake Outer Tibet to be permitted to conduct of comfort, while others wear skirts it the number of Chinese troops which may remain in the territory.

Understanding With Russia.

Having a complete understanding with Russia as to the division of interests with whom they march side by side, in Central Asia, England is free to di- and with whom they eat and serve rect affairs in Tibet much as she chooses, and along similar lines to those Russia has adopted in Mongolia. As China has frequently been unable to keep peace in body in Serbia is afraid. Tibet within recent years and India was but assistance for her cannot come too overrun at various times by Tibetans, quickly." Great Britain required China to enter into an agreement to maintain peace and assure the Tibetans China would not try to make Tibet a Chinese prov

During the trouble incidental to the establishment of the Chinese republic So Weak She Could Hardly Stand the Tibetans became so turbulent that India entered into direct negotiation with the Dalai Lama, ignoring China's claim upon the country. Later England prevented China from sending troops it is a pleasure to know it is doing so Britain recognized the Chinese republic of the country. she required assurances that the republic would settle Tibetan affairs satisfac-

What Agreement Frovides.

Although the agreement which England and Tibet worked out, and which China refused to sign, was never pub-China refused to sign, was never published in full it is generally known that cause of the rare combination of tonic china's greatest objection to the pro-China's greatest objection to the proposed treaty was the awarding to Tibet of a large territory which China claims as her own. Inner Tibet is known to have claimed practically all of the district described on the maps as Kokonor. China insists she is absolute owner of this territory and does not have the slender hold upon it which has caused her so much trouble in the case of Tibet proper. If China be required to yield Kokonor, Inner Tibet will extend to the boundary of Szechuen, the most western response to the strength of the aged is because of the rare combination of tonic iron, the curative medicinal extractives of fresh cods' liver's, beef peptone and mild native wine. It supplies iron to the blood, quiekens the appetite, aids digestion, promotes proper assimilation of the constant of fresh cods' liver's, beef peptone and mild native wine. It supplies iron to the blood, quiekens the appetite, aids digestion, promotes proper assimilation of food, and enriches the blood, and brings back the strength of renewed health. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. Vinol is sold in Ishperning by F. P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Negaunce by Arneth Bros., Druggists.

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M. Ton. . 306 .55 boundary of Szechuen, the most western and the richest of all the provinces in Central China.

The territory in dispute is so great that boundary lines 500 and even 1,000 miles long are in controversy. Tibet is estimated to have an area of 500,000 square miles by the most conservative explorers and the figure is placed as high as 700,000 by some geographers. It is at least twice as large as Texas, and possibly three times the size of the Lone Star state, New York state is less than one-tenth the size of Tibet.

EQUINOCTIAL STORMS.

The widespread belief in the existence of an equinoctial storm and Indian summer comes, to a certain extent, under the head of popular superstitions. If the equinoctial storm is defined as a rainstorm, lasting at least three days and occurring within two or three days of the twenty-first of September, then there is very seldom a year when several equinoctial storms do not occur. The

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storm is probably the fact that about this time of the year the first storms of the winter type, with steadily falling mer type with the sultry weather and thunder showers. Storms of the winter type can occur, however, during any month of the summer. The amount of that Outer Tibet be maintained as a precipitation near the twenty-first has buffer state between India and the great, been shown by averaging the observa- fit taking, the coppers held their own. unsettled country in the heart of Asia. tions at many stations to be no greater Her interest is much the same that Rus- than before or after this date.-Meteor- in the coppers for the past week, and

> WOMEN OF SERBIA INSIST ON FIGHTING.

> London, Nov. 7.- "There were nearly bian army doctor, now in London, to-

"The women are not in special batits own domestic affairs and would lim- with a blue tunic. The younger women go with their brothers or their hus-

"The women are of every class of the population and we cannot prevent them from serving. They inspire the men. "These women are not afraid. No-

"There is time yet to save Serbia,

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Woodbridge, N. J.-"My Grandma was recovering from the grippe and was torily.

Out of this pledge grew the Simla conference, whose action China refused to ratify. Lieutenant Colonel Sir A. H. McMahon presided at the conference and represented England. Ivan Chen was the Chinese conferee, and Long Chen Shatra, the prime minister of Tibet, was the Tibetan member.

So weak she could hardly stand, and as she keeps house for my father and my salf keeps house for my father and my self she could not get around at all. She had taken cod liver oil and many other medicines, but nothing seemed to do her any good. At last we heard of Vinol and tried it, and Grandma commenced to feel better right away, and got strong very soon, so she gets around the conference and the could hardly stand, and as she keeps house for my father and my sole around at all. She had taken cod liver oil and many other medicines, but nothing seemed to do her any good. At last we heard of Vinol and tried it, and Grandma commenced to feel better right away, and got strong very soon, so she gets around the conference and the conference and represented England. Ivan Chen was the Chinese conferee, and Long Chen Shatra, the prime minister of Tibet, was the Chinese conferee, and Long Chen Shatra, the prime minister of Tibet, was the Chinese conferee, and Long Chen Shatra, the prime minister of Tibet, was the could not get around at all. She had taken cod liver oil and many other medicines, but nothing seemed to do her any good. At last we heard of Vinol and tried it, and Grandma commenced to feel better right away, and got strong very soon, so she gets around the conference and taken cod liver oil and many of the conference and taken cod liver oil and many of the conference and the conference and taken cod liver oil and many of the conference and the conference and the conference and so weak she could hardly stand, and as N. got strong very soon, so she gets around as well as ever. We all praise Vinol for it is a splendid medicine." Myrtle H. Vict ... 3 67 345

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Markets

BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 6.—"There was slightly reactionary tendency in the New York list today. In the face of this, while there was considerable pro There has been accumulation going of all predictions are for higher prices. Until there is a wild speculative move ment in the coppers, we do not believe it best to sell. The action of Copper sange indicates that a dividend will be announced very shortly. There was a this issue is tipped for higher prices. In the New York list, Steel Common has been acting very strong of late, and we are told there is a quite short interest n it. The war stocks have been reacting all week, while the railroads hed their own."-J. A. Minnear & Co.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6,-"Local coppers were strong and the market as a whole looked good, although it was not his patent during the latter part of last specially active. The banks here have year. He has shown the plans to manplenty money and brokerage accounts being strong. The metal was strong and sales of 55,000,000 pounds are reported." -Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. 2 @ 2¼ McKin

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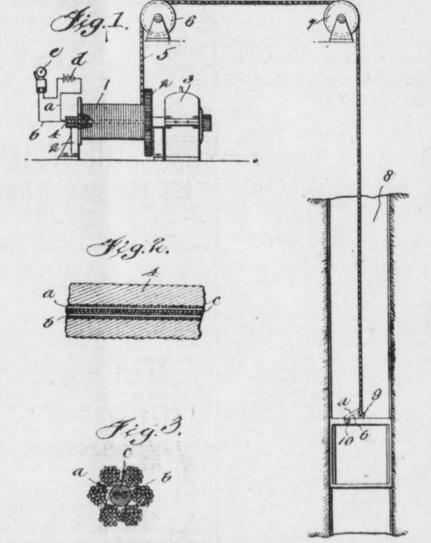
Invention of Negaunee Man Designed to Decrease Number of Shaft Accidents.

mine cages and elevators which promment mining men, who have become amiliar with it, say is one of the best safety devices that has been developed ure 1, and down the shaft where it

Mr. Maarala's invention will enable a bell signaling lead wire. With the bell can be instantly given. signal systems now in use in mines, it | Figure 2 is a longitudinal sectional

replace the hemp heart, which is now being used in cables. The accompaning plates explain the

vorking of the device. Figure 1 is a iagram of the elevator, its cable, the drum and bell. Referring to the drawing, the numeral 1, designates a drum situated on suitable bearings, 2, and adapted to be operated by means of motor, 3, Extending centralling through the drum is a cable, 4 in figure 2, having conductor wires extending through and surrounded by an insulation, C. Th cable, 5 is also provided with the con Fred Maarala, 302 West Clark street, ductors and insulation and the end of who clerks in Levine Bros.' store, has the cable is passed through an opening invented a steel signal cable for use on in the drum and out at one end. The conductors A and B are led to a bell D. in figure 1. The conductors extend through the cable and the latter i passed over pullys Nos. 6 and 7, in figconnected to the cage and the two con ductors A and B, extend to an electric miner riding in or out of a mine on a push button, 10, when the push button man cage, or elevator, to give his own is operated the circuit is closed and the bell signal to the engineer from the bell is rung. If for any reason an accage by using the hoisting cable as a cident occurs in the elevator, the signal



lot of activity in East Butte today and is necessary to do all of the signaling view of a fragment of the cable showfrom the level entrances. The signal ing the conductors forming the core of rope, or wire, does not come in contact | the cable. with the cage or elevator in the shaft. Realizing that many accidents resulting cable with the conductors replacing the derson and Al Bellstrom, Jr., will leave is death of miners traveling into and from hemp heart. the mine depths on the cages, Mr. Maar ala commenced work to see if he could not devise an efficient safety system over a year ago, and applied for

ufacturers of the signal systems, and are not over extended. Tamarack and they have given him much encourage Copper Range were the features, both ment. He is now seeking to have his device tried out in Marquette county Mr. Maarala has named his device the

dependability for ordinary signals for electric attachment which can be used be held to discuss the matter. in case there should be some accident

perfected and uniformly reliable device millinery will be on sale Nov. 11, 12 whereby a miner ascending or decending and 13 at Miss Sullivan's millinery parin a cage can give his own signals, as lor. the cage goes up or down, at any time and from any point in the shaft. The communication is direct from the man in the cage to the engineer at the drum, as the hoisting cable itself contains the wire leading to the engine room. When the cable stretches, the signal wires will of ninety-seven, including fifty-six girls. for Ypsilanti, to spend a few days visgive proportionately, and there is no The average daily attendance was 85.9, iting with his son, Elmer. The latter danger of the means of communication and the percentage of attendance 92.3. is coach of the Ypsilanti Normal football

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Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted n-castor oil, calomel, catharties. How on hated them, how you fought against

With our children it's different. fothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are in jured by them.

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Figure 3, shows a cross section of the

Wait for our big sale in ladie's ready

to-wear and millinery Nov. 11, 12 and

MUNICIPAL ICE RINK.

A committee of the council will soon take up with members of the board of) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frisk left Saturschool athletic field this year. The field in the county this season. hoisting or lowering and because it will was completed last spring and most of Richard Seefeld, proprietor of the

A large assortment of suits, coats, The invention is said to be the first dresses, waists, petticoats, furs and

ATTENDANCE GOOD.

records for the school month ending Oct. other pictures on the program. 28. The high school had an enrollment | S. S. Mitchell departed Friday evening The enrollment in the grades within the village limits was 427.6, and visit at Detroit and Chicago. He ex the percentage of attendance 91.66. There were sixty-six cases of tardiness. In the rural schools the enrollment was eighty, including forty-two boys. The the percentage of attendance 84.72. Only, millinery parlor Nov. 11, 12 and 13. ten cases of tardiness were recorded. In order that the pupils may be guidd and advised in their high school work nd also in their social activities, counlors have been named, one teacher be-Miss Beulah Pascoe, principal, If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, will work with the senior class, Miss dale with the freshmen.

Sulivan's millinery parlor. Don't miss tions for a score more. The cars are 11-6-3t

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mark Sleeman and Al Bellstrom, Jr. pent yesterday at Champion. of the deer season.

atives and friends at Marquette. Mrs. Dan Hagerty, pioneer Negaunee

her home on Clark street Saturday.

Eagle Mills for the past year, succeeds off."

The Negaunee National Bank

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Mr. Stevens. James Adams, who has worked at Seney for the past several worked at Seney for the past several months, will take the position at Eagle Mills.

LOST Saturday night, between 205 East Case street and Arneth Bros. store, El gin gold watch and fob. G. B. mono gramed on back. Return to Winter & Anthony Amonino, who is employed

IONAL CAPITOL WASHINGTON D.C

as draughtsman for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Gwinn, spent the week Thomas Roberts, Jack Richards and George Harris spent the weekend rabbit

hunting near Clarksburg. They returned home with ten rabbits. The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany placed a 100 watt electric light in the alleyway between Jackson and

Iron streets, near its office, Saturday. Louis Houle, who spent six weeks at the San Francisco exposition and visit-ing points from New Orleans to Los Angeles, has returned and resumed work as mail carrier.

The members of the Negaunce and Ishpeming Rebecca lodges visited the Marquette lodge Friday evening. A supper was served, after which there was an entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodman and

ughters, Pearl and Viola, and Mr. and Mrs, Edward Young and children visited yesterday with Richard Smith and family at Marquette. Charles Andrew Johnson, Albert Olson, Charles Olson, Al Bellstrom, Frank An-

today for their deer hunting camp at Twin Lakes to spend ten days deer hunt-Captain James F. Foley, formerly of

13 at Miss Sullivan's millinery parlor. this city, who has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. T. G. Atkinson, at Metropolitan, Cal., since leaving Negaunee several years ago, is now residing at San Francisco.

education the location of the municipal day evening for Republic, where they ice rink for the coming winter. It is will join a party of friends on a deer not known whether the board will per- hunting trip. Mrs. Frisk is the first "safety signal" because of its absolute mit the rink to be conducted in the high woman hunter to take out a deer license

always be available for emergency use. the space is alloted to equipment and bakery in the Walker building, Jackson Care has been taken to insure certile various playgrounds. Other sites street, will occupy the Walker residence tainty of operation by providing an will be looked up and a meeting will at the rear of the building, recently vacated by Mrs. Walker, who will depart today with her daughter. Vera, and son, Robinson, for Detroit, where they will make their home.

"The Vanishing Helmets," an episode of "The Romance of Elaine," will be one of the features tonight at the Star theater. "A Sprig of Shamrock," an Irish drama. "Broncho's Surrender," an Es-C. W. McCallum, superintendent of the sanay Western drama, and "A Letter to Republic township schools, has compiled Daddy," a Biograph drama, will be the

During the month there were only team, which played Saturday against the three cases of tardiness in the high Kalamazoo eleven. After his stay with his son and family Mr. Mitchell will peets to be absent two weeks.

A complete line of ladie's ready-toaverage daily attendance was 61.92 and wear will be on sale at Miss Sullivan's 11-6-3t

NEW SUBWAY CARS.

Cars larger and better than those hereng appointed for each year of the four tofore operated and embodying various features for safety, comfort, and sanits-Kennedy with the juniors, Miss Sieben-, tion are being placed in service in the thal with the sophomores and Miss Bers- New York subways. They are of steel construction and built a foot wider and Big sale on suits, coats, dresses and providing seating capacity for seventy-millinery, Nov. 11, 12 and 13, at Miss eight persons and auxiliary accommodasixteen feet longer than former cars, described in Popular Mechanics magazine, as follows: "The interior of the cars is finished in

white enamel. The floor is made of a cement composition which allows it to be flushed and thoroughly washed at the Alex Carlson has gone to Chatham, to end of a run. Posts replace the proverbet his camp in readiness for the opening hal straps, while the seats are especially designed for comfort. In making these Mrs. M. J. Byrns and children have rest the measurements of a large number of Its turned from a few days' visit with rel- persons were taken, in order to determine which would best suit the require ments of the average New Yorker.

"Platforms have been eliminated. resident, fell and fractured her wrist at Three double doors, facilitating the loading and unloading, are arranged on each Miss Ruth Brazeau, who attends the side. These are operated electrically given today saves a sick child tomor. Normal at Marquette, was the guest of and controlled by a guard stationed at her brother, Arthur, and family Satur-1the middle entrance. A train cannot be started until each door is closed and tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which F. Stevens, of Duluth, who succeeded locked, at which time the motorman is has full directions for babies, children Tim Hogan as third trick operator at signaled automatically. An emergency of all ages and for grown-ups plainly the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic lighting system, receiving current from on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits railway depot, has been transferred to storage batteries, is put in operation sold here. See that it is made by "Cali- Trout Lake. William Carlson, of this when contact with the third rail is brok-Refuse city, who has been first trick operator at en or the regular power temporarily cut

gramed on back. Suess for reward.

STAR

TONIGHT

Next to the last episode of Romance

of Elaine" "The Vanishing Helmets"

Bessie Learn, Pat O'Malley and Gladys Hulette in PRETTY IRISH DRAMA

"A Sprig of Shamrock"

"BRONGHO'S SURRENDER' Essanay Western drama

"A Letter to Daddy" Biograph drama

TUESDAY-

"THE MAN FROM MEXICO" Paramount Feature

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Palms and Ferns Begonias Swansonias

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BUILDING IS

Greater Activity in Operations Now Than at Any Time Since 1911. Say Builders-Many Frame Dwellings Being Erected, in North Marquette Especially.

New Emblagaard Dairy Is Most Important Project Under Way -Mayor Wahlman. of Ishpeming, Has a \$50,000 Contract to Be Finished by January 1.

Building operating in Marquette are more active now than at any time since 1911, the contractors say. This is not due to any boom, but is merely a normal and healthy expansion, in which North Marquette appears to figure most prominently. Most of the work in hand is confined to frame dwellings, with the exception of the construction of the new Embiagaard Dairy, and some re-model-

The most important of the building operations, now in progress is the erec tion of the new Emblagaard Dairy, now nearly completed, on the former Blembuter farm. The new dairy barn will be one of the largest in the state, with a capacity for 200 heads of cattle. ing is being constructed, of brick and from A. Mathews, the deal having been tile, and a two-story frame dwelling, of closed Saturday. The lot is now occuseven rooms, for the use of the men in pied by the former Mathews residence

that it will be finished by the holidays, building to start early in the spring

North Marquette is the scene of most proposed block. of the building activity. Asire and dwelling near the Jones furnace, which ed to John Handford.

frame dwelling built on Second street, near Magnetic. The house will be twenty-four by twenty-six feet, and it

will be completed by the first of the year. The work is being done under the each about forty-four feet square, with the entrance to the second floor bethe personal supervision of the owner. tween them. Norman McLean, of Third street, is On having a frame dwelling built at Front large and Magnetic streets. It will consist and clerical staff, and various private being done by Amole Johnson.

Tauch's greenhouse, and is personally and their appointments will be of the supervising the work.

John Gammie is having a dwelling erected on West Prospect street by cipally because of the necessity Mr Constructor Mathew F. Dillon.

on West Arch street. Each part con- been crowded for some years past, and sists of eight rooms. It will be com- Mr, Longyear decided that the best way pleted by the end of this week. Bota to provide sufficient room would be to dwellings have already been rented. Fred O. Carter, of 1029 North Third his staff.

dwelling erected on the adjoining lot, attractively finished and will be desir which he will occupy himself. The work able locations for certain lines, it is be is being done by Louis Buys, and will lieved. be completed about the middle of next

James Trethewey is building a small stere and paint shop behind his resi Penslars Lead Business Men's League deace on East Hewitt avenue. John Handford is doing the work. Mr. Handfind is also building a private garage for Dr. R. C. Markham, on High street, A two-story-frame dwelling is being built for Arthur Powell on East Pros pect street by John Handford. The work is practically completed.

Arthur Powell is supervising the re modeling now going on at the Jone St. Luke's hospital is having a stabl

built by Contractor Miller, to be used in the winter in stabling the horses o

NEWBERRY WINS.

visiting physicians.

Saturday by Score of 26 to 0.

In the final game of the season, the Newberry High school team defeated the heavy Manistique football team by the score of 26 to 0. Ten minute quarters kept the scor-

down. At no time within the game were the Manistique players within thirty yards of Newberry's goal, and made first downs only twice,

Quirk starred for the visitors, and in fact was the entire Manistique team. For Newberry, MacDonald, Stephens, Rarson, Mattson, and Johnston did the National Protective Legion Will Give

A USEFUL PAIN.

Marquette People Should Heed Warning.

Have you a sharp pain or a dull ache across the small of your back? Do you realize that it's often a timely sign of kidney weakness? Prompt treatment is a safeguard against more serious kid- hotel, where the following menu will b ney troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, served; Profit by a Marquette resident's experi-

Mrs. Adolph Racine, 425 W Spring St., Marquette, says: "One of my family was troubled by a dull, heavy ache in the back, together with severe pains. At times headaches and dizzy spells caused annoyance and the kidney secretions passed too often. The one I am telling about was all run down and felt miserable in every way. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills were used with such good results that there has been little kidney trouble since."

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get act as toast-master. Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Racine recommends. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GAME WARDEN ARRESTS.

Three Hunters Fined Last Week Violations of the Game Laws.

Three hunters, arrested by Deputy ame Wardens Mosher and Keopp for olations of the game laws, were tried st week, and in each case a fine of \$25 more was imposed

R. M. Henges, of L'Anse township.

Baraga county, who was arrested o Oct. 30, for unlawfully having part ridge in his possession and selling same, was tried on Nov. 2 before Jusice William Trabassa, at L'Anse, and ined \$25 and costs. Lloyd Parks, of Limestone township,

Alger county, was tried before Justice James Tracy, of Munising, on Nov. 4. He was charged with headlighting on July 6, and was penalized a fine and

Angus McAfee, also of Limestone cownship, Alger county, was tried beore Justice James Tracy on Nov. 5, on the double charge of having venison in is possession and having a headlight sewed to his cap. He was fined \$25 and costs for the first offense, and an add tional \$10 and costs for headlighting.

Will Be Erected at Corner of Front and Bluff-Two Store Rooms.

J. M. Longyear will erect a store and office building the coming spring at the It is a frame structure, with concrete corner of Front and Bluff streets. The foundations and floors, and there are site, 631/2 feet on Bluff street and 150 on three silos. In addition, a dairy build- Front, was purchased by Mr. Longyear now used as a boarding house, and the Mayor Wahlman, of Ishpeming, has tenants have been given notice to vacate the general contract. Work was com- before the first of the year, so that the menced on Aug. I, and it is expected structure may be removed in time for The estimated cost of the construction Mr. Longyear has commissioned Charlton & Kuenzli to prepare plans for the Four Leaf Clover Club Entertained a

The structure will be one of the best Palmer are erecting a two-story frame appointed buildings in the upper peninsula, and the entire second floor will it is intimated, is the fore-runner of extensive similar buildings in the same force, which will move there from its neighborhood. The contract was award- present quarters in the Marquette National bank building. It will be of fire-E. R. Tauch is having a two-story proof construction, which will do away

will be completed in about a week. Wil- a building 46 by 100 feet, built to front light dance all the lanterns but three nesday to bring in a special for hunt. John Scholtus is erecting a two-story frame dwelling on Specular street. It will be provided with a full basement, and on the first will be completed by the first of the

of two floors and an attic. The work is offices, including suites for Mr.Longyear, A. T. Roberts, M. J. Sherwood and John Robertson is building a frame R. Rose, the mining engineer. dwelling on North Third street, near will be direct light for all the office

nest in all particulars. The building is to be erected prin-A. Cotcher, of North Front street, is for his offices. The present quarters in building a double two-story frame house the Marquette National bank block have Detroit Judge Reversed in Case

erect a building for the exclusive use o street, is having a three-story frame. The stores in the new building will be

BOWLING AVERAGES.

With Percentage of 1000.

The standing of the teams in the Busi

ress Men's league and the ten highest

individual averages are as follows:

100	W.	de	P.C.	AV.	11.G.
0	Penslars6	0	1000	887	913
	Pathfinders5	1	.833	925	994
	Mineralites4	2	.666	890	932
3		2	.666	890	929
	Vikings 4	2	.666	855	
0	Veribest 4	2	.666	919	981
d	Wanderers2	4	.333	850	963
1	K. Kids 1	5	.166	859	925
	Merry Widows0				
М	Square Deals0	6	.000	827	876
-	Ten highest average	181	B. Ze	rbel,	213;
	Sears, 201; Birck, 1	96;	Jelli	son,	196;
	Morrison, 194; McCull	och	. 193:	Eldr	edge.

Defeated Heavy Manistique Team on 191; Withey, 189; Birchard, 188; Foard, The schedule for this week is as fol

Monday-Mineralites and Square Deals. Tuesday-Vikings and Penslars.

Wednesday-Front Street and Katzer Thursday-Veribest and Wanderers. Friday-Pathfinders and Merry Wic

BANQUET TONIGHT.

Sumptuous Spread at the Clifton.

The National Protective legion wil hold its first banquet tonight, and th elaborate arrangements made for the affair should insure a decidedly interesting occasion. The affair will be ceded by a dance at Fraternity Hall from 7:30 to 10:30, with music by the Queen City orchestra. After the dance, the members will proceed to the Clifton

Fruit Cocktail. Chicken Consomme Saltine Wafers Radishes Celery Ovsters Sliced Lemon Fresh Grated Horse-Radish

Roast Young Turkey With Dressing Cranberry Sauce Baked Sugar Cured Ham Chili Sauc Lemon Sherbert French Peas Baked Sweet Potatoes

Mashed Potatoes Waldorf Salad Ice Cream Cakes Coffee George A. Scott, of Waverly N. the national president of the order, wil

and are not troubled with soot, dirt or Obtainable everywhere 10-1-o-tf

SWEDISH M.E. CHURCH FOOTBALL WARRIORS FOR UNIQUE WEDDING

Accommodate Crowd for Affair Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Bessie Bargren and John Dermody, principals in the unique Salvaevening, are so well known in this city that the tickets sold for the affair were far in excess of the capacity of the Salvation Army Hall. Services will thereore be held in the Swedish M. E. shurch, Third and Ridge streets, which has been obtained especially for this oc-

The service will take place at eight clock tomorrow evening, with Major larence Boyd, of Milwaukee, officiating, after which a social will be held in the asement of the church, under the aupiees of Capt. and Mrs. Shaw, corps of

The prospective groom was formerly a lientenant in the local Salvation Army corps, and is now on a furlough, but will again assume his former post fter the wedding. Miss Bargren, who especially popular among the youngelement here, is employed as a clerk with an insurance and bonding comoany of this city.

Opening Song—Congregation, Invocation—Rev. M. K. Wilkins. Cornet Solo, Piano Accompanimentapt. Shute.

Address-Major Clarence Boyd. Piano Solo-Miss Patrick Greetings, "The Bride"-Mrs. Capt Greetings, "The Groom"-Capt. Al

Marriage Ceremony, Miss Patrick Ac mpaniment-Major Clarence Boyd. Song-Congregation. Benediction-Major Boyd

Solo, "O Promise Me"-Mrs. H. D.

GAVE DANCING PARTY.

Delightful Affair Friday Night.

The Four Leaf Clover club enterained at a dancing party on Friday light at Keough's Hall. The hall was the club. Lanterns were strung from

SUPREME COURT HOLDS FOR MAXEY

and Mr. and Mrs. William Jellison.

That Developed at L'Anse Some Years Ago.

The supreme court recently reversed udge Murphy, of Detroit, in the chancery case of Samuel Smith, of Detroit. vs. J. O. Maxey, now a resident of Marquette, a suit for an accounting in which a claim of \$9,000 was made against Mr. Maxey in connection with stablishment of the plans of the illated Marshall-Butters company at

/Anse In the winter of 1910-11 William I. Mason, who later left L'Anse under cloud, was a prominent resident of the town, and the representative there of Mr. Smith. While the negotiations to secure the Marshall-Butters plant were in progress he represented that he wa in a position to deed the so-called Lot 3 in the village as a site for the plant, without consideration and finally he delivered deeds, in accordance with this

Mr. Smith brought suit on the ground that Mason had no right to transfer the ite without consideration, and that Maxey should have known that in pro osing to do so he exceeded his author ity. After a searching trial of the case Judge Murphy held with the complain-

In the opinion of the supreme court. here was nothing in the negotiations etween Mason and Maxey to show hat Maxey knew, or ought to have nown, that Mason had no right to deed he property in question. It further he Marshall-Butters mill, which wa idmitted by the complainant, was, in nhancing the other properties owned y the complainant, a sufficient consid ration to make him a purchaser in good aith, against the claim of the complainint that he was a trustee. It was held, other words, that a valuable considration, in a legal sense, may consist of ther interests or benefits than money. The case, it is commented, also settles in their month's work under army ofe point in agency that where a prin ipal hands a warranty deed to his agent ty is injured without knowing of the private agreement between the princi pal and the agent, there can be no re covery by the principal from the third will also be shown today.

For Mr. Maxey the case was handled William P. Belden, of Ishpeming, and J. J. O'Connor, of L'Anse. Former the complainant.

RELIEVED.

"Before taking Chamberlain's Tab-Those who use gas coke save money writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, Geneva, N. Y.

ADV.

GUESTS AT BANQUET

Salvation Army Hall too Small to Red and White Squad Entertained by Morgan W. Jopling at Marquette Club.

Members of the Marquette high school football squad were the roests of Mor tion Army wedding to be held tomorrow gan W. Jopling at a banquet at the An elaborate seven course dinner wa served, after which informal talks were given by Mr. Jopling and A. E. Miller attorney of the South Shore Railroad on the achievements of the team.

Those present included Leonard Morison, William Morrison, Gus Sonnen berg, Leo Malone, Harold Malin, Arthur Johnson, Frank Lyons, Earl Gustafson, James Doetsch, James Johnson, Felen Pendill, and Ed. St. John, of the foot bll squad, Coach E. Cushman, Will iegel, treasurer of the athletic assoatnon of the high school, Principal H. Hughes, Superintendent A. R. Wat on, Andrew Walton, cheer leader, A

Miller, and Morgan W. Jopling. Following the banquet, the guest ere invited by Mr. Jopling to witnes he performance at the Opera House where seats had been reserved for then rousing cheer for their host was iven by the football warriors after the erformance.

Mr. Jopling, who is known as the Red and White's most loyal rooter, tendered a similar banquet to the Marquette team at Escanaba last year. Mr. Miller a also a dyed-in-the-wool fan, and accompanies the team on all of its out-of-

ARE ARRIVING SLOWLY

South Shore Reports Less Than Half the Travel as the Same Period Last Year.

As a result of the one-deer law in effect this year, the migration of hunters artistically decorated with ground pine, from lower Michigan has been lessened so as to make an arch in the center of considerably. The South Shore rail considerably. The South Shore railhe ball. A large hoop covered with road, which carries all the hunters comground pine hung in the middle of the ing over the straits, brought up a total arch, below which was a basket of clov- of only 536 up to last Saturday, whereas er and a strikingly original emblem of it carred 1439 up to the same time last year. An engine and train crew wer dispatched to Mackinaw City last Wedgrand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. James warrant pressing them into service. Bullock, of West Washington street, in- Over the corresponding period of last | Over the corresponding period of last | cluded about seventy-five couples. Mus- year, it had been necessary to send out ic was furnished by the Queen City or a special every day, while this year all On the second floor there will be a chestra. The chaperones of the affair the hunters with their baggage have large main office for the bookkeeping included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shroeger, been carried on the regular trains, with een carried on the regular trains, with ut causing any of the trains to be be-

aind in its schedule. Heavy travel is anticipated for today and tomorrow, the last two days befor the opening of the deer-hunting sea son, and to take care of the additional numbers, eight coaches and three bagage cars are being kept in reserve at t. Ignace. Many of the hunters from the southern peninsula, it is thought, dramatization of the actual life story cause, and the Woman's clubs of the are awaiting a snow-fall before coming of its author, Owen Kildare, the originate. The great state meeting of thes north, but at the most, those in close nal literary genius. The scenic effects clubs, held recently at Lansing, declared ouch with conditions declare, the total are elaborate and thrilling, one scene for state-wide prohibition with great number of hunters from below the a picuic barge on fire, with hundreds enthusiasm and unanimity. These ar straits will not equal half the number leaping overboard from the blazing

decks.

f last year. he various deputy game wardens, the opper peninsula hunters will be out in is strong numbers as ever. The onedeer restriction seems to be keeping away merely the so-called "pot-hunter, who formerly depended upon bagging ertain transactions growing out of the two deer to make up for the expense of

the trip. ESCANABA SEWER PROGRESSING. Herman Stensrud, Who Is Doing the

Tiling, Will be Through Dec. 1. Work on the Escanaba trunk sewer progressing very rapidly. Herman tensrud, of this city, who was awardd the contract for tiling the sewer. vill have completed his work about Dec. I instead of Dec. 30, as specified in the contract. In addition to a ditching madine, a force of twenty-six men is engaged on the work. N. G. DeHaas is urnishing the pipes for this operation. The total cost of the work will be \$40,-

Theatrical

Delft Theater.

Many Marquette residents will show een interest in the Hearst-Selig Pic orial, to be presented today at the Delit theater, inasmuch as this absorbing travelogue contains scenes of In struction Camp, at Fort Sheridan, Ill. This camp, it will be remembered, was where many business men, including J. C. Gannon and B. L. Sherman of this city, recently underwent a month of ous training, to prepare for serve in time of need. The picture shows the business men answering the call to ficers. "When Wifie Sleeps," a Lubin comedy, featuring Billie Reeves, the famous English music-hall comedian, is included in today's program. "Her Idol," a Lubin drama, and "All on Account of Towser," a Vitagraph comedy.

Opera House.

This remarkable production is the photo- recently pledged themselves to the masculine harmonists and comedians. Upper Peninsula

mixed timber located on the west the village. Mr. Gauthier is now buildthe hemlock will be decked and peeled hoops. He expects to make a million 1916.

The Escanaba Meeting.

and a half of hoops.

Logging in Ontonagon.

the purpose of launching the campaign to make Michigan dry, at Escanaba, delegates were present from all the important centers of the upper peninsula, and a deep and earnest spirit pervaded all the sessions. This was the second meeting of the kind held in the state, the first being in Lansing, Nov. 2, when 1,500 delegates from without Lansing were in attendance, and 5,000 people erowded into the great auditorium for the evening session. The Escanaba attake up military training, and starting tendance increased from about 100 at \$250 for the purchase of laboratory sup the morning session to 700 in the evening. Many public men from about the the health officer. The purchase of the upper peninsula were on the program, among them being P. M. Brown, of St. atory was urged by Mayor M. B. Lloyd Ignace, prosecutor of Mackinaw county. Dr. G. A. Trueman, newly elected may tion from Health Officer E. V. McComb or of Munising, Rev. P. T. Amstutz, o. Marquette, Prof. R. D. Armstrong, of Stambaugh, and N. L. Field of Rudyard. The spirit of the meeting was impres-"The Regeneration," a Wm. Fox fea- sive. The tendency was not so much ture of marked and striking interest, to heap upon those engaged in the li-Judge Murfin, of Detroit, represented and of vital appeal and power, with a quor traffic all the blame for evil result- tion offering the water company \$200. tremendous cast including Rockeliste ing from it, but to recognize the respon- 000 for its plant, the company has unti Fellows and Anna Nilsson, will be the sibility of society for allowing to exist Dec. 1, or thirty days from last Monday SUFFERER FROM INDIGESTION exceptional offering at the Opera House a business which has brought previous election, either to accept or reject the today. Owen Conway, the leader of a trouble to the human race. But society city's offer, provided, of course, that the Bowery gang, and the "bouncer," of a is rapidly casting off partnership in the company does not heed the city's re frightful dive, rescues Marie Rose Deer | business and by units, counties and quest for action within ten days. ets my husband suffered for several ing, a pretty little school teacher, from states, is showing that an awakening on report of Health Officer for the month of years from indigestion, causing him to insult at the hands of his followers the subject has come. Superintendent October, presented to the aldermen. have pains in the stomach and distress The big, rough gangster becomes as a Hudson, of the Anti-Salooh league, in showed that eight cases of typhoid fever after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets re- child under the tutelage of his good his address on "The Army" mentioned had been reported to his office during lieved him of these spells right away." angel. But in the very flower of his different agencies at work to make Mich- the month, and there was one death ment. The report showed that during love, death rols him of that influence igan dry. Among them are the church, from this disease. One case of scarlet October there were ten deaths, eight that has ennobled him and worked his the Sunday school, the W. C. T. U., the fever, two of tuberculosis and one of of males and two of females, in Me

forces which are working for civic and human betterment. Leading speakers Judging from the number of deer li-censes issued by the county clerk and the National City Four, a quartet of Cairns, of New Jersey, Irish wit and lecturer, ex-Congressman Frederick Landis, of Indiana, who brought a most profound message, and Mrs. Lillian Burt, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Burt made some most telling points against alco hol, as she showed how use of the drug reduced the power of resistance to dis sase, and therefore left in its wake Corwin & Riley, of Ontonagon, have higher disease and death rate. She fur et a contract to George Gauthier to cut, ther showed that alcohol leaves an ing, haul and load about 1,500,000 feet delible mark upon the children of alco solic parents, resulting in lower vitalde of the river about six miles from ity, epilepsy, and kindred diseases, as ing camps and will begin logging opera-tions as soon as possible. He has al-these truths were received with marked ready started his roads and if nothing effect, and will strengthen the cause of The logs will go to Wood's Spur where prehibition, and a better human race, An organization was formed for the pur next summer, and the hardwood will be pose of carrying on the campaign in the shipped as hauled. Mr. Gauthier will U. P. Committeemen were chosen from employ about thirty men. Corwin & each county, all of them to elect an Riley cut about a million feet of logs executive committee, which will have last winter and while they have not yet charge of all the work in this congres old their logs they believe there will sional district. The meeting was altosoon be a market for them, S. B. Ennes gether most successful, and the work bas started a hoop camp with ten or will now go forward in the endeavor to twelve men and will make ash into lead on toward a saloonless state

> Makes Tender to Company. The health of the city of Menon

me first in the discussion and action At the upper peninsula meeting for by the city council on the water ques tion at the meeting of the aldermen ater passing formal resolutions tende ng the Menominee Water company \$200,000 for its plant and granting th ompany thirty days in which to reply, the aldermen adopted another resolution appealing to the water company to answer within ten days, if possible, on the ounds that the safety and health of the city demands quick action. Follow ing this, the aldermen authorized the plies, so that water may be tested by equipment necessary for a test laborfollowing the reading of a comm The mayor urged the council to take immediate action. The aldermen by unanimous vote authorized Mayor Lloyd and Dr. McComb to make the necessar, purchases for the laboratory at once Under the terms of the formal resolu regeneration from the dregs of life grange, the gleaners, 60,000 of whom pneumonia were reported to the depart-

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