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MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



London, Nov. 11 9 p. m .- During the been made, he said, they were not large course of a discussion in the house of enough, especially in regard to indirect patch to the Daily Express from Geneva ley there has been no interference with commons on the suspension of The Globe taxation.

newspaper, James Myles Hogge, member that the statement that Lord Kitchener had resigned was true and that the for East Edinburgh, declared his belief seizure of the paper, because of the publication of the statement, was not justified.

Premier Asquith, who immediately replied, said that Mr. Hogge accused him of "a deliberate and inexcusable falsehood," and, to make the matter quite

Pierce Weakened Lines of Foe. lay in raising new taxation for the war. Large as the increases were which had

USE \$10,000,000 ON ENLARGING

beyond the report of the capture of an- News agency was the following:

orce of men and guns near Silistria, London, Nov. 41, 10:05 p. m .- There the railway system. as been no material change in the last venty-four hours in the situation. ther in Serbia or on the other fronts.

Russian army says the premature advent of winter has not affected the Russian plans, as the rivers and ground

London, Nov. 12, 3:32 a. m .- A dis- have not vet frozen. In the Dvina val-Washington, Nov. 11 .-- Official reports describing exactly how the Italian liner says a message received there from Bu- railway work and supplies are coming Ancona was destroyed still are unavailcharest states that the Russians have satisfactorily. The correspondent adds able today and in consequence Secretary ascended the Danube river and landed a that the refugees who recently encum- Lansing refrained from expressing any bered the entire region have disap- opinion as to the attitude of the United

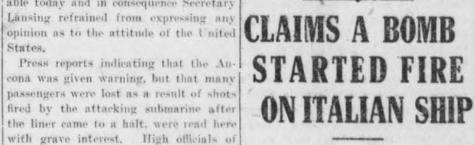
peared, thus relieving the pressure on States.

ITALIAN CLAIMS DENIED.

Berlin, by Wireless to Tuckerton, N The Austro-Germans claim to be ad- J., Nov. 11.-Among the items given out the liner came to a halt, were read here ancing along the line west of Nish, but for publication today by the Over-Seas with grave interest. High officials of

British violations of rights than this Warning Does Not Change It.

"America, it must be conceded, has spoken thoroughly and energetically. The immediate future will show how strong is the political determination be hind those words."



the American government hold that hundred population, was the most thor-Fort Arthur, Tex., Nov. 11.-The fire oughly wrecked. Every building is when heeding a warning a belligerent on the Italian ship Levietta, which Zyha is said to have been damaged and many of them were demolished. Three persons were killed there and several in-

opinion which was concurred in by ev-

ery man of the crew. "The explosion

was terrific. Every lamp on board was

ANOTHER FACTORY IS BURNED.

ing on around here lately." he said.

YOST SAYS, ADDING

London, Nov. 12, 5 a. m .---

A dispatch to Renter's Tele-

gram company from Athens

stored-Order Is Established.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11 .- The numper of dead in the windstorm which swept over Central Kansas early last night wrecking hundreds of homes, remained at eight tonight. Communication with all but a few outlying sections of the stricken district was reestablished late today.

Although the damage was greatest in Great Bend, where a path three blocks vide was cut through the industrial and residential sections, reports tonight show that Zyba, Kans., a town of two

clear, he declared:

either."

. The decision to send Earl Kitchener to the Near East, the premier added, was chairman of the corporation, "to-make taken by the cabinet on Thursday, Nov. additional improvements at Gary, Ind., 4. Serious information, which led the consisting of two blast forces, several government to make the decision, was open hearth furnaces, blooming mill, brought to their knowledge for the first duplexing plant, etc., costing over \$7,time on Wednesday.

CALLS KITCHENER BLUNDERER.

Arthur Lynch, Nationalist member for West Clare, made a strong attack against Lord Kitchener, who, he said, had blundered in not moving to the defense of Liege, again on the question of munitions and once again in Serbia.

"The blunder in the Dardanelles," he added, "was at least the blunder of a man who meant to do something."

Mr. Lynch, contended that the war Berlin, via London, Nov. 11, 10:52 p. was being conducted with signal incomn.-Rumors that Serbia has applied for petence and that unless there was a lightest foundation. per cent of the higher British commanders, beginning with Field Marshal

Mr. Balfour said he did not think it

French, who has been in command fifteen planation of them. The hells of the Promonths and "had made no progress." NEED BETTER LEADERSHIP.

In the last offensive, continued Mr. Lynch, the allies broke through the German line, but in the superior commander decision was wanting to take gelical church, full advantage of the moral victory. Th government, he declared, had no plans MRS. GERARD IS GIVEN of campaign. The idea of a successful war of attrition was absurd. The war must be won in the field. The men were good and munitions were there. It was leadership and direction which were

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The fol- + Nov. 11.-The Koelnische Volks Zeitung mern and Great Babit, to Olai, white lowing is the weather bureau's + reports that Emperor William has tele- is half way between Riga and Mitau. Washington, Nov. 11 .- The folforecast for Upper Michigan: + graphed Cardinal Hartmann that, at the As the result of the activity of hos Fair, colder Friday: Saturday
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New York, Nov. 11.-To meet the in-"Earl Kitchener never tendered his creased requirements of its business the other 4,000 prisoners which the Serbians "The Italian statements that the resignation either to the king or my. United States Steel corporation today self, the only two persons to whom he announced proposed improvements at its could have tendered it. Earl Kitchener plants in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and never breathed a word of resignation to Ohio, involving an outlay approximating \$10,000,000.

\$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

RUMORS THAT SERBIA

WOULD MAKE PEACE

RED CROSS DECORATION

Berlin, via London, Nov. 11, 8:15 p

to the American embassy Red Cross dec

for Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the

CONDEMNED WOMEN

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L.

ought to be assumed that the Germans American ambassador, and of the second

have taken the lead in air craft con- and third class for John B. Jackson,

struction. It was the desire of the ad- former minister to the Balkan states,

miralty and war office to improve the attached to the Berlin embassy.

of London. It would, of course, be an Red Cross missions and the arrange-

orations of the first and second class

BY GERMAN EMPEROR

PROVED GROUNDLESS

any town. "We have decided," said E. H. Garv, In fact the Serbians are now facing the Col di Liana, which was recaptured by invaders in the mountains, which have the Austro-Hungarians the next day." proved a protection to them in their previous wars, and they may be expect- VICTOR'S TROOPS FAIL IN AFRICA? ed to make the advance of the Austro Germans and Bulgarians a matter of 500,000, the exact figures of which are not yet determined, and will probably commence work in the immediate fu-

some difficulty. It also is probable that the opposition the Austrians are meet ing in their efforts to drive back the Montenegrins is delaying Field Marshal "We have also decided to make addi-

von Mackensen's army, for the right tional improvements at Youngstown, O., wing must be free from this menace and Pittsburg, which will cost between before they proceed with their drive. FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCING.

the country is very conflicting. It is Tarbuna must retreat to Tripoli after known that the French did not reoccupy. having suffered heavy losses." but simply made a cavalry raid into the

a separate peace have suddenly sprung town of Veles, destroying the Bulgarian change the country was moving straight into general circulation, but so far as ammunition stores. The French, how to disaster. He would sweep away 70 can be ascertained they are without the ever, are advancing on the west side of the Varda river and at the same time The Associated Press, on investigatare repelling Bulgarian attacks on Kring the rumors, found one amusing exvolak and endeavoring to form a junc-

testant churches had started pealing and tion with the Serbians, who are fighting meone seeking the reason for this conin the Babuna pass. ured the theory that it was the beginjured the theory that it was the begin-ning of Serbian negotiations. The con-jecture soon developed into a report, the the force which is to be under command **FORCED SERVICE** fact being ignored that the bells were of General Sir Charles Carmichael Mon being rung on the occasion of the meet- ro is spreading out toward Strumitza, ing of the synod of the Prussian Evanwhere encounters with Bulgarian patrols

are reported. With the arrival of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, who should soon be or the scene, a further development in

the campaign is expected and it is possible that the Gallipoli army will be n .- The German government today sent come more active.

TEUTONS' STRENGTH IS TAXED.

So long as the Serbian army remain intact, which it has done thus far, it is

the feeling of military men here that there is a good chance to turn the tables construction of air craft in strength, The orders are conferred in recognition on the Germans and their allies. The power and speed for the aerial defense of work in connection with the American Tentons, the military observers say, can munity do not come forward voluntar of London. It would, of course, be an enormous advantage to have overwhelm-Russia to assist German prisoners of the Near Eastern adventure, their line after that date, take the necessary ing forces of air craft of the latest de- war there. This expedition, which is to against the Russians already having steps to redeem the pledge made on

sign which could be hurled against the be composed of American surgeons and sign which could be hurled against the be composed of American surgeons and grown dangerously thin, as is evidenced steps to Nov. 2." work. Although the arrangements by the Russian successes both in the selves, and the government was doing were supposed to be complete the Rus- north and the south. The Germans admit that they withinauguration of the operations until a drew troops from ground west of Riga, "We are building," he said, "not an Ambassador Gerard thereupon arranged which they gained only a few weeks ago

inconsiderable number of lighter-than-air to finance it with American Red Cross at considerable sacrifice, and that the porting the Russian army. By their recent gains the Russians have estab- Derby adds:

GET LIFE IN PRISON lished a connection between their forces "Whether a man is indispensable or not to his business will be decided, not on the gulf of Riga, by way of Kem-

by the man or his employer, but by mern and Great Babit, to Olai, which competent authorities and tribunals which are being set up to consider such

merchantman is entitled to sufficient sailed from here Tuesday with a cargo say, like those reported captured pre- Austrians have not succeeded in recontime to place non-combatants in a place of oil for Enenos Ayres, was caused by viously, were largely civilians or Al- quering Col di Liana and that the Italof safety and that the fact that a ves- an explosion believed to have been a banian or Macedonian troops, who sur- ians have captured the top of Monte rendered easily, the official reports of the Sief are untrue. As was communicated sel previously attempted to escape does bomb, according to a report of Captain jured. not invalidate that right. invaders do not record the capture of in the Austro-Hungarian headquarters'

Many phases of the question were disreport the Italians on Nov. 7 captured ussed informally by officials during the L Picasso, engineer, was injured seriousday, but with the reservation that formal comment or action necessarily must await detailed reports from Ambassador

Page at Rome and American consuls in 26 men in all, arrived here today on the Italy and North Africa, who have been tug Russell, after beaching the Levietta Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. Nov. 11 .- "Constantinople reports re instructed to obtain affidavits from survivors. So far it has been impossible steamer still was burning tonight. ceived here give details of Italian disasters in Lybia, northern Africa," says to ascertain definitely the number of

the Over-Seas News agency, "Arabs American citizens lost, have conquered Dshefra Hum Radan ITALY MAY WAR ON GERMANY. Zallein, Urfele, Misrata, Turga and Tarhund. The Italian losses were Conflicting reports concerning the colheavy. In addition the Arabs captured ors raised by the submarine which at- smashed. Members of the crew were tacked the Ancona attracted much at- dazed by the shock, but quickly recovtwenty cannon and three machine guns tention. If one report-that the sub-ered themselves and took to the life-

and plenty of ammunition. The Itali-The news from the southern part of an troops which attempted to assist marine flew a German flag-s confirmed, boats. We were picked up by the Rusofficials said this would be considered as sell after nightfall." an act of war sufficient to serve notice The Italian consul, Captain Lombardo, that Italy and Germany were in a state announced that the erew would soon re-

SERB GOVERNMENT MOVED.

by the Earl of Derby, director of recruit-

prime minister. It says:

of war. There never has been any turn to Italy, Paris, Nov. 11, 7:40 p. m .- A dispatch declaration of war between the two o the Havas agency from Athens, dated countries so far as the state depart-Thursday, says the Serbian government ment has been advised and the custom has retired from Mitrovitza toward has been in cases of this kind to await some overt act as an evidence of the Kruchezo, northeast of Trilep.

state of hostilities Should it develop that the submarine was manned by a German naval, force belligerents, caused a loss of more than and flew a German flag, it is considered \$20,000. An officer of the company ertain that the question will be made said that it had not been determined MAY BE NEEDED he subject of immediate diplomatic cor-**IN BRITAIN YET** he German foreign office. Every means hot bolt, he said. of clearing up such points through American diplomatic and consular sourc-

es will be exhausted, however, before either the Austrian or German govern. TEAM IN GCOD SHAPE London, Nov. 11, 9:35 p. m.-A strong intimation of compulsion at an early date is contained in a statement tonight ment is approached.

FIRED ON LIFEBOATS.

ing. This statement is made, Lord Der-Paris, Nov. 11, 5 p. m .- A dispatch to by declares, with the authority of the the Havas agency from Tunis says:

"If young men medically fit and not rived here today, confirmed previous reindispensable in any business of national importance or any business cou upon his vessel while her boats were

eral of the boats pulled close to the sub-

SHIP INSURED FOR \$1,000,000.

says a decree has been issued Naples, via Paris; Nov. 11, 12:00 noon dissolving the chamber of The offices of the steamship company deputies and that the new There are 1.130 labor exchanges in the to which the Ancona belonged remain elections have been fixed for crowded with people, for the most part Dec. 19,

Reports of damage to buildings, death Rico, of the Levietta, to the Italian to livestock and injuries to people livconsul here. One member of the crew. ing on isolated farms were received late today. Near Pratt, Kans., a farmer who ly by the explosion, but physicians here had been away from home for the night. tonight said he would recover, returned today and found every build-Captain Rico and the entire crew of ing wrecked and his family in the homes of neighbors. The family had been in their home when the storm in thirty feet of water. The fire on the struck and no member escaped injury. Out of the confusion during the gale "I am positive a bomb started the fire on my ship," said the captain, an

and following it last evening order finally has been partially established, although intense excitement still is apparent through the rural districts and in some of the smaller towns,

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VILLA BEATEN AFTER FIGHTING SINCE SUNDAY

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 .- Fire here to-Washington, Nov. 11 -Defeat of 3,000 day in the plant of the Thomas P. Skel-Villa troops who attacked Fuerte, Mex., y Bolt company, Inc., which is indirectby a superior force of the de facto govly filling orders destined for European ernment was reported today in consular dispatches. Fuerte is on the railroad northeast of Topolobampo. The attack was said to have started on Sunday. whether the fire was of incendiary Passenger service between Vera Cruz and espondence by the United States with origin. It might have started from a Mexico City was reported to have been discontinued for a few days to assist "There've been some funny things go-

in movement of freight. Dispatches from Guaymas told of the landing there of 6.000 troops.

A dispatch from the American consul general at Monterey contained a note HE WILL STAY WITH 'M' of warning regarding employment conditions there. It follows:

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 .- The University "While the ferritory in which Monof Michigan football team, which ar- terey is located is peaceful, with a rived at Wayne, a suburb today, was "The captain of the Ancona, who ar- put through a strenuous signal drill on hopeful outlook for steady improvement a local school gridiron late in the after. in many ways, at the same time no busiports that the hostile submarine fired noon. Members of the squad were ness boom can consistently be expected somewhat worn by their long railroad for some time and there is no demand journey and several limped from injuries, filled with passengers and ready to be but Conch Yost declared they would all in Monterey for American labor and lowered. Shells struck the hoats, kill be in shape to give a good account of will not be until the government has ng or wounding many passengers and themselves in the game with the Uni- had time to restore normal conditions. versity of Pennsylvania Saturday. Several Americans seeking employment boats were also struck by projectiles Maulhetsch, the star back, who was in-iured in the contest with Cornell last have recently become stranded in Mon-"The captain declared that no signal week, it was said, will be able to start torey. It is difficult at present to find

enough ordinary places for Mexicans,"

MAKES NEW RECORD

Washington, Nov. 11 .- An unofficial DISSOLVED, IS REPORT hydro-aeroplane record of 11,000 feet. made by Lieutenant Saufley at the Pensacola naval aviation station, was annonneed tonight by the maxy department. Because the needle of the recording ma him ran off the sheet at the 9,000-foot mark the record cannot be recognized as official. The flying boat climbed at the ate of 350 feet a minute.

> Switzerland's new factory reduces the working day from eleven hours to ten.

On the date referred to Premier Asguith announced in the house of comnons that if young men did not come forward voluntarily and enlist, "other rine was about five miles distant. The that he has a contract with Michigan U. S. NAVY AVIATOR

before married men were called upon to gunshots were fired at a distance of marine, the captain of the Anona said.

but were warned off with insulting

and compulsory means would be taken steamer stopped completely. The last again next senson, Russian fleet in the gulf of Riga is sup-fill their engagement to serve. Lord about 300 yards from the steamer. Sev. GREEK CHAMBER IS

eries."

Yost also denied reports that he had

was given by the submarine, except against Pennsylvania. that a shot was fired when the subma- been asked to coach rale and declared



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AGAIN IN 1918.

The Michigan equal suffragists will Spencer and Lafcadio Hearn have ex- patient judges. submit a constitutional amendment plained to the student's satisfaction. As again in 1918. In 1912, when the votes for the excited special writers, they do again in 1918. In 1912, when the votes not even know that the mystery exists. and relatives, long past the military age, on some Sunday after a disaster to the that the amendment presented in that year had been adopted. But corrected returns showed its defeat, and when all

THE MISSION. There appears to be a difference of the pulling and hauling over recounts opinion as to where Kitchener is going. the enemy was at an end the majority against it One story has it that his principal mis-

or the North, just as the fall of 1915 was somewhat increased over the first sion in the near east will be the co-orhas been for the entente allies; and announced figure, and stood at over 900. dination of the operations of the French it followed a bitter summer. The "ad But it was such a wonderfully good and British in the Balkans and overvance on Richmond" had not advanced. showing that the women were embold- sight of the plans of the generals now The army of the Potomac had fought engagement after engagement with ened to go right back to the fight, and in charge of these forces. Another remall visible fruit. McClellan had been an amendment was again submitted in port sets forth that his stop in the ardered back from the Peninsula Pon 1914. Then the heavy vote for it in Balkan field of operations will be merehad been beaten ignominiously at Ma-1912 was shown to have been due, in ly incidental to his main purpose, which nassas, Maryland had been invaded. Lee large measure, to the fact that the year is a tour of inspection of the possessions had threatened Washington. Lincoln, placing McClellan in command of the troops about Washington, pleased the was one of great unsettlement in poli- of the realm in the east, with particutics and to the failure of the "antis" to lar attention to Egypt and India, con- army, but disgusted the cabinet and appreciate the progress that the advo- cerning which disquieting stories of un- dissatisfied the country. In September cates of votes for women were making. rest are printed. The German agents McClellan at Antietam relieved Washington and forced Lee to retreat. His When political conditions were more are said to have been at work to good inaction, necessary or not, stirred Mc. nearly normal and when the "antis" effect in stirring up dissatisfaction with Lincoln to remove him in the first week were up on their toes, suffrage failed by the British rule and the unrest has, we of November. Result, in a little more 'are informed, become so pronounced as than a month, Burnside's wild, disa3-

nearly 100,000 majority. The period intervening since the 1914 to demand attention. election has been one of organization Whether the stories are warranted by and propagandism. The women have the facts, or whether they are strucnot been discouraged, but have been tures built around the probability that working in and out of season, and they if the alleged conditions existed Kitchbelieve that they have made consider- ener would be the man who would be able progress. Their work is to be con- sent to see what could be done to retinued even more energetically in the store the old stability must remain a months to come, and it is proposed to matter of conjecture. If the situation make a much harder fight for the is as disquieting as it is represented to amendment three years hence than has be, we are not likely to learn as much yet been made in the state.

The period of preparation is ample, have to pass the British censor. the women have the benefit of much experience, unsuccessful though it may is only duties of the greatest serioushave been, in conducting similar cam- ness could have taken Kitchener from paigns. If they can vitalize the intererable riffle in the state in 1918.

THE BEST WAR BOOM.

States have been worth about half a ener, not that he is infallible, by any billion dollars more to American farm- means, but that, take him by and large, ers in 1915 than they ever were in any he is just now about the most useful the road to hell, sir, with this govern

"When That Object Is Attained." Of all critics of the military misfoi-tunes or errors of the entente allies, Americans should be the most lenient. Of all persons they should be the last to believe that even the bitterest disappointments at and criticisms of the conduct of the campaign, divisions of public opinion, hostilizy of a part of the press, jars of politicians, collapse of cabinets, mean anything more than a firmer purpose to carry on the war more resolutely and more effectively. And of the British "muddling" those who saw, and those who have read the history of Japan, which not even Herbert of, our civil war, will not be too im-

> How many dark days the North had a the struggle! Boys of the 60's can aguely remember their grandfathers Northern arms, loudly denouncing "inompetency" and "treachery" and eager to shoulder a musket and march against The fall of 1862 was a bitter season

trous assault on Fredericksburg.

So the struggle went. General after general found wanting. Intrigues, ealousies, political and military favor tes, great expectations, broken hopes utile enterprises, the cabinet pitilessly recorded in its dissensions, cross-puroses, and elf-seekings by old Gideon Welle, the North sorrowful and angry, everybody blaming everything on Lincoln. The South could not be subjugated. The peace mongerers ware

In 1863 the same story. Mr. Greeley through the medium of dispatches that hunting for Mr. Lincoln's successor The Abolitionists assailing him as to-One thing is clear, however, and that conservative. Conservatives irritated by the emancipation proclamation and the enlistment of colored regiments. Practically no Lincoln men in congress. But London just now. There is no reason the real trouble was, as Mr. Lincoln est of their own kind in their cause for accepting as at all probable the teld Wendell Phillips, "The masses o they should be able to create a consid- story that he is to lose any degree of the country generally are dissatisfied chiefly at our lack of military successes the importance he has held in the war Defeat and failure in the field make ev

Wade, asking Lincoln to remove Grant,

tained. Under God, I hope it never will

One Bit of Eugenics.

government. Every attempt to raise erything seem wrong." Joe Hooker, an outery against him has issued in number four among commanders of the The principal crops of the United failure. The empire believes in Kitch- army of the Potomac, "going straight graph to Richmond, if I live," meets Lee and Jackson at Chancellor-ville. Another costly and shocking defeat. "Lou are on



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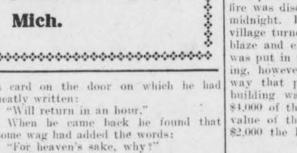
Their Advantage.

"But," said the young mosquito, "is ot man much stronger than we? "He is," replied the fond parent; "but e may venture to attack him on ac LOWER STATE NOTES ount of our superior mobility."-Puck

An Unexpected Tribute.

Among the guests at a social event a suburban town was a tenor who ould throw music with considerable pree. About 12 o'clock the songful one Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis society has nade an attempt to fade away. "Oh, please, don't go yet, Mr. Smith." ried the fair hostess, hastily intercept ng him. "I want you to sing for me. "I am afraid it is too late, Mrs. Jones, inswered the tenor, doubtfully, "I the National conference of extension couldn't care to disturb the neighbors." workers to be held November 23 at St. "Oh, that's all right," was the quick Louis. This conference will be divided ejoinder of the hostess. "I want to get into three divisions, one for the country quare with them for playing their hor- agricultural agents, another for farm phonograph."-Philadelphia Tele- management experts and a third for

The Optimist.



right, wiping out the building and the entire stock of goods. Of the fire, the Menominee Herald Leader said: "The Schuette Brothers' store at Wallace, of which Herman Schuette is the principal owner, was totally destroyed by a fire which started at midnight and which threatened several other buildings in th village before it was extinguished. Perons here estimated the loss roughly be tween \$4,500 and \$5,500, believed to have

midnight. Practically every man in the village turned out to aid in fighting the plaze and every available water bucket was put in use. The blaze in the build however, had attained such head-

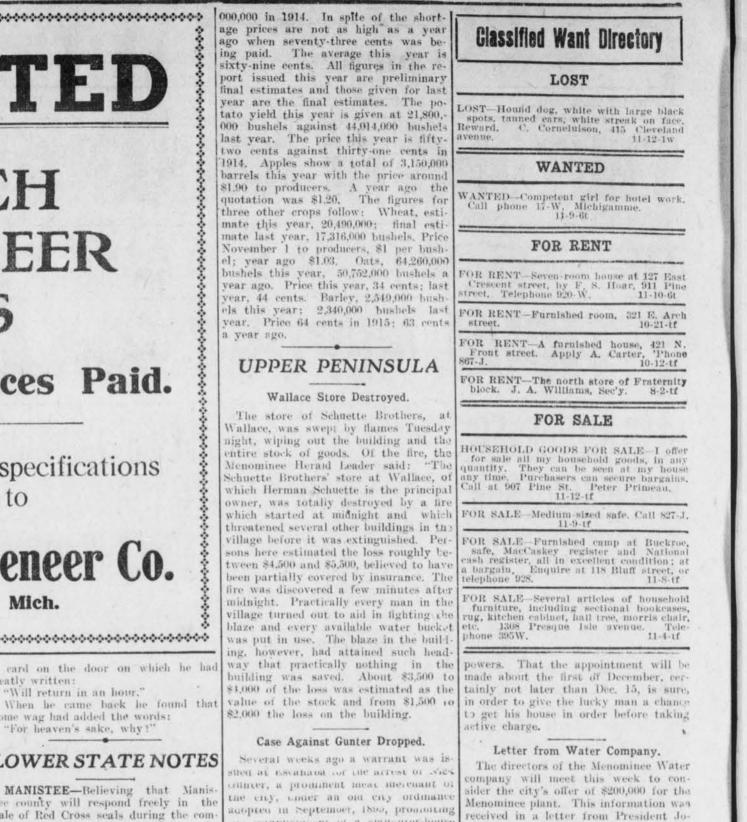
\$2,000 the loss on the building.

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unter, a prominent meat merchant o MANISTEE-Believing that Manis ae city, under an old city ordinance ee county will respond freely in the copted in Septemoer, 1895, promoting sale of Red Cross seals during the come establishment of a staughter-hous ing holidays, the state secretary of the n the city of Escanaba wrenin a ceram distance of residences. The case sent 40,000 Red Cross stamps, the sale cas dismissed this week on the recomof which is to start Thanksgiving. Last mendation of City Attorney Dotsch. 11 year the local society sold 20,000 seals. eveloped upon investigation, after the EAST LANSING-The Michigan Agriarrest of air. Gunter, that in 1899 cultural college will be represented at northy after the passage of the ormance in question, he and his brothers nd rather, who were then engaged in a neat market business at the location at 19 Lucington street, were arrested o. a similar charge under that ordinance the case was taken before Judge Stone

boys' and girls' club leaders. n circuit court, who dismissed the same ANN ARBOR-At a general meeting when it was made to appear that the of the allied interests of the Universlaughter-house in question had been es-Gilman Hall, the successful magazine sity of Michigan here, the question of tathshed nearly a year before the or-

which offers the Menomince Water company the sum of \$200,000 for its property, conditional upon the electors . the city ratifying this offer if accepted by us, will say that the board of ci-



of nature, for the harvests broke all tary operations. records, taking the principal agricultural products together. In part it is the result of war conditions. They have kept unprecedented crops.

For that reason it is fair to say that the value of farm staples is the biggest war boom the country has profited by. They have helped millions of farmers directly. The benefits derived from the rich harvests have been very widely distributed. Indirectly they have contributed to the prosperity of the entire nation. All sections and all classes have felt their effects. The increase alone, over the former record figures for 1914, is equivalent to about \$25 for every family in the United to no great amount of sympathy and States.

Corn, wheat and oats all surpassed in value the best crops of earlier years. Hay and rye were worth more than ever before. Many lesser products came close to the highest record ever made in value and some of them set new high marks in quantity.

All this builds a broad foundation for general prosperity. It is the best guarantee of good times. And not even the most fanatical foe of war and war trade can object to the part this country is taking in feeding Europe. No one has the hardihood to say that America should starve the victims of war as a means of promoting the peace of the world.

THE PUZZLE OF JAPAN.

Special writers from a number of American papers have dredged the dictionary for adjectives to describe the august antiquity of the mikado's family. The subject justifies their excitement. The mikado is the 112th of his line, the culmination of more than twenty centuries of unbroken descent from sire to son. Compared to that record. the Romanoffs and Wittlesbachs and Guelfs do look like "upstarts of yesterday."

But there is another part of the story which the special writers do not tell, can be no allegation that a German and this part takes away some of the sympathizer had anything to do with it. awe and replaces it with a healthy curiosity as to the forces which have made Japanese history so different from that of other nations.

For centuries the mikado was ruler in name only. He had as much influence on the government of Japan as the colored janitor of a club in New Orleans has on the government of Louisiana. 'All power was vested in the shogun, the hereditary military commander That is nothing new in history. More than one dynasty in Europe started just as the shogunate did. But in Eu-

rope the usurping military family ousted its predecessor and founded a permanent The films were of the navy, with a numin 1868.

There is the puzzle and the mystery a time to diagnose his trouble.

other year. This is partly the bounty man it can have overseeing its mili- ment," is the remark attributed to Ben

The slackers in the British Isles are the year of Gettysburg and Vicksburg not to be permitted to escape possible was also the year of the draft riots prices from sagging under the weight of military duty by the easy expedient of Even in the summer of 1864, the year of Lincoln's renomination, long doubtful taking a steamer to the United States. to himself and bitterly opposed, the

This has been prevented by the equally year when the official Democratic party easy expedient of putting a curb on imwas sure that the war was a failure. Early's cavalry cut off Washington's migration. The able-bodied chaps whose railroad communication with the North. mothers didn't raise them to be soldiers This old history, and much more than will have to satisfy somewhat exacting is here briefly glanced at, has its lesofficials that they have good reasons for sons. It reminds Americans of defeats going to America before they will be and bickerings and divided counsels and hearts sick with hope deferred. It reads permitted to sail. Failing this, they will like stories from the land of spirits that have to continue on in the tight little attempts were made by some of Lin Isles, so that conscription can get them coln's familiars to dissuade him from fairly, if it is finally decided to resort to calling for 500,000 additional soldiers in forced service. The slackers are entitled July, 1864, on the ground that such a measure would imperil his reelection. He was unpopular enough already. they will receive very little. This While no statesman of the Lincolnian country can well spare them. If they calibre is visible in Europe, it is well

are slackers at home they would he to recall the popular impatience with incoln. It is well to recall also thes slackers here, and already we have a words of his: "We accepted this war sufficiently large contingent who are alfor an object, a worthy object: and the ways hanging back in the collar. war will end when that object is at

Inevitably the question has arisen end until that time."-New York Times Has Yost outlived his usefulness at

disappointment.

was destroyed by a fire the origin of

Evidently Mr. Taft believes that what

happened to the New York constitution

availability of Mr. Root for the Repub-

pionship: "There ain't no sich animal."

MOVIES MADE HIM SICK.

lican nomination for president.

There you have it in a nutshell,

which was so definitely known that there

Michigan ?" He has been there some fifteen years, and fifteen years is a term After a season in retirement, diver of service approached by but few proroposals to "better the race" by re fessional coaches in any line of athletic strictive marriage laws are coming to the fore again, which makes it advisable endeavor, and exceeded by only a handto restate a lew facts on this matter. ful of exceptional men. Is the trouble There is just one eugenic measure with Michigan this year a singular and which society, in the present state of almost unprecedented stupidity of the human knowledge, has a right to enact football warriors, or has the coach lost

into law. It may properly declare that people who cannot support themselve ome of his punch? It's a question that, nust not bring other helpless creatures under the sad circumstances that have into the world; and, acting on this prin surrounded the Michigan football sea siple, provide for the segregation and care of mental defectives, including an; son, was bound to be debated. It is "border-line cases" which are not self reported that about the university there sustaining. That done, the right of is considerable feeling against the old arbitrary control over the next general mentor, who has turned out so many tion ends and the domain of eugeni winning teams. The undergraduate de- education begins. mands a certain measure of success. So far as present knowledge goes, ey ery variation of the human breed has Denied it, he must be looking for some

justified itself, save this one taint of body to be a vicarious sacrifice to his subnormal mind. Julius Caesar and Moammed were epileptics-and among the The Bethlehem machine shop No. 4 had so many "stigmata" that Lombros

> could have founded a whole system o riminology on that one case; but if hand. Don't yew ask so many questions. the keen intellect, sturdy valor and self- I reckon that's where the hammock sacrificing respect for law which char- busted." acterized Socrates could be transmitted

t is a pity he did not have a hundred children

Charles Darwin was a fifelong invalid has not the remotest bearing on tha and married his first cousin-and every one of his sons has rendered distinguished service to society, while one of the young hard row to hoe. Lucky for them is among the world's foremost

astronomers. As for insanity, there are The principal of the Menominee High plenty of stodgily "normal" families ential friends to give him a helping hand. school says of the U. P. football chamthe record goes.

> Stop not merely the marriage, but the mating, of mental defectives, and you and growing practice now, built up en-

together with some of the world's most he almost made up his mind to give up appalling tragedies. Society has a right the fight and try some other line. across the Atlantic and made him sea

Chicago Journal.

litor of New York, said of the war: introducing military training in the "It doesn't pay to be optimistic in con- university was considered and a vote lering this war. Yes, it's a pretty taken to transmit to the regents the who was soon to capture Vicksburg. And otten world that will stand for a war proposition that, beginning with the ike this. ademic year 1916-17, compulsory

"Optimists, any way, come to a bad training be introduced for students in A preacher in a poorhouse said as the literary, engineering, architectural, he buried an optimist the other day: dental and pharmacy departments. "'Ah, what an optimist the world MUSKEGON-Unless there is a oses in deceased! Once he failed i

narked decrease in both the passenger usiness, but thanked heaven he had hi ealth. Another time he failed in health Goodrich Transit company boats bebut thanked heaven he had his business Then, just before he entered here, he Chicago in the near future, that line failed in health and business simultan eously, and said: harbor, although the winter schedule of "*Oh, well, what good is the on

without the other?' ueen of the Goodrich flect, being

Outgrown.

laced exclusively on the run. E. Berry Wall, his top hat pushe MUSKEGON-F. M. Marshal, a local ack and his bands on the knob of his hysician, has just broken his wrist tick regarded from the window of a thile cranking his automobile. Dr. Mar Fifth avenue club the endless proces shal has had during his life the follow ion of beautiful girls moving gracious ing accidents: Two fractures of the y up and down in the golden sunshin kull, one crushed foot, one broken hip. of a cold, still, windless October afterthe right hip bone, one broken hand

which he set himself, and the last, a The beautiful girls all wore frocks broken wrist. The doctor has not des f the latest fashion-quaint, rather paired and is attending to his practice igh-waisted frocks, with very short When he broke his hip, about two years kirts that revealed the excellent fit of ago, he attended to some of the most heir white-topped or gray-topped o serious operations while sitting down at rown-topped boots of patent leather. the operating table, being barely able As a half-dozen girls passed in un-

sually short skirts, a young man said to creep into the room on crutches. o Mr. Wall: MANISTEE-Undaunted by the re "How nice they look in their new fall erse sustained by them in the denial

resses, ch ?" 'Yes," Mr. Wall agreed. "Yes, the ook very nice. They seem to have of supervisors to reconvene for the purgrown a lot, too, don't they?" before the electors of the county at the

Another One on Taft.

A Natural Query.

Despite the vast amount of legal busi-

was that?

oming spring election, the dry forces "Uncle Joe" Cannon tells this tale on today are busy preparing to appeal the question to the supreme court. Judge x-President Taft, though he is always Withey himself added force to their areful to assure his hearers that he letermination to carry the case to the ill not youch for the accuracy of it: 'It was when the president was mere- higher tribunal by volunteering to con y Mr. Secretary and was visiting Japan tribute to the expense of an appeal ac on his famous trip through the Far tion, making his declaration in ope East, Mr. Taft was caught fast asleep ourt in a manner which constituted virtually an intimation that he would in a hammock by a moving-picture man and this interesting film was being like to see his decision overruled. shown at a county fair in my hom LANSING-Corn, apples and potatoes

state, Illinois. The motion picture was are the three short crops in Michigabeing reeled off to the great amusement this year, according to the supplement of the rural spectators, when a huge ary report which was issued by the gov flaw line suddenly darted across the film ernment in conjunction with the secre and the screen went dark. tary of state's statistics. A compara "*Land o' merey, Hiram,' gasped an greatest men that ever lived. Socrates old lady in the rear of the hall, 'what tive statement shows that the yield o

corn this year is 6,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. The figures for 1915 "'Hush up, Mirandy,' croaked the hus are 55,100,000 bushels as against 63,



y Judge Withey of a petition for a

ose of placing the local option issue

work; even boys and girls in school or work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and irk-That Ripley, Welsh and Dr. William

Rich blood, strong lungs and healthwhich would be improved by a little Otherwise he is likely to have a bitter ful digestion make work pleasurable dash of well-selected lunacy. And so struggle with adversity before he lands in business, in school or even house-One young lawyer, who has a large work, and if those who are easily tired -who are not sick, but weak and nerout off the source from which is supplied tirely through his own efforts, declares yous-would just take Scott's Emul-John Stevesson, farm hand at a dairy a large part of the world's burden of that more than once during the first few sion for one month and let its pure thereof. That the negotiations have not in Hutchinson, Kansas, had to be taken prostitution, pauperism and vagrancy, months after he was admitted to the bar concentrated food create richer blood been carried on without engendering s to pulsate through every artery and certain amount of hard feeling is also royal house of its own, while in Japan her of views showing boats rolling in to do this, on economic grounds alone; When he first started out he hired an vein-let it build a structure of healthy the titular ruler came back to his own, high seas and all that. It was so realistic but not until our knowledge of heredity office in a downtown skyscraper and tissue and give you vigorous strength and the last of the shoguns was crushed that it reminded Stevesson of his trip is a great deal broader and firmer than tried desperately hard to appear busy - - you would find work easy and would across the Atlantic and made him sea-sick. The doctors were puzzled for quite standardize human breeding by law.— neighbors, who saw through his "bluff."

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. One day, on leaving his office, he placed

Judge Stone bas: ctors of the water compa his ruling upon a decision of the su the matter up as soon as the board can preme court of Michigan in a Detroit be brought together, which will be case where it was held that such a ometime this week. In regard to the ordinance was void so far as it could second resolution, relating to typhoid affect an established business unless fever, if the same is caused by the wathat business were a nuisance. It is adter, which you take it for granted in mitted that Mr. 'Junter does not con the case, the water company regrets as duct his market and slaughter-house in much as the city that the water is polluted. They have done the best they any such manner as constitutes a and freight traffic handled by the nuisance. The question of the nuisance could to remedy this by sterilization of was also tried out in a later case be the water and the question of filtration tween Muskegon, Grand Haven and fore Judge Stone, in which it was athas been considered for some time past tempted to stop the slaughtering of and they would gladly have installed i will resume its daily runs into this stock on the ground that it constituted if your city authorities had consented a nuisance. Mr. Gunter's place of busi- to give them a new contract, thus tri-weekly trips was instituted over a ness is kept very clean and sanitary is warranting the expenditure of the ortnight ago, the steamer Alabama, every respect, and therefore the at money involved. I am glad that your tempted prosecution had to be quashed. ity is at last alive to the danger from Attorney T. E. Strom represented Mr. such pollution and would suggest that Gunter in the investigation

Prospective Soo Postmaster.

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wind of late, and while there is, accord

ing to those who ought to know, "noth

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the city might show its good faith by co-operation with the company towards this end by the immediate removal of the pollution caused by the Fish court. Gossip as to which one of the several sewer. This the city can do at onc, Democrats who have been seeking the and this would certainly be an immedippointment as postmaster will land ate help towards health."

seph II. Spafford of the company, to

Spafford in his letter urges the city to

begin work at once removing the Fish

court sewer as a move toward health

The money to divert the sewer has been

appropriated by the council, which

neans that the work will be done this

year. Mr. Spafford writes as follows:

'I beg to acknowledge the receipt of

your favor of the Sixth inst., contain-

ing the copies of resolutions passed by

the city council. In regard to the first,

City Attorney John J. O'Hara.

ROOSEVELT SUGGESTED QUOTATION WILSON USED.

or granted that, unless all signs fail Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Colonel he man is already picked for the job. oosevelt read in today's papers Presisays the Soo News. And gossip has it lent Wilson's letter to Seth Low in which he quoted the prophet Ezekiel to that the fortunate man who is slated to get the \$2,900 Christmas gift from explain how he feels on matters per-Washington, and the honor that goe aining to preparedness.

with it, is none other than James Mc The colonel quoted the same scriptural verses in a speech which he deliv-Cenna, insurance man, and, as every writ of mandamus requiring the board body knows, a faithful worker in local ered at San Francisco in July last and he liked them so much that he made Democratic ranks. Several prominent use of the same verses in an article Democrats interviewed by the News, which he wrote for the August number while unwilling to state preferences o of the Metropolitan magazine. In both convictions with their names attached speech and article he commended what pave it out as their opinion that Me Ezekiel said to President Wilson's pray-Kenna is the man, and let it be known rful consideration. that the choice was pleasing to them

McKenna's strongest rival, who is, ac Although it is said that the colonel huckled upon learning that the presiording to certain other Democrats, still dent had the verses in mind, he could very much in the ring, is George Laundy, not be induced to express for publicawhose long and faithful service in Demtion just exactly what was in his mind cratic ranks, in the lean years as well after reading Mr. Wilson's letter. is the few fat ones, has made him

minently deserving of the gift. It is inderstood that the petitions circulated v others who sought the office have een recalled in favor of one or the other of the above-mentioned men, it bein; nore or less of a certainty that they are the only ones now seriously con sidered. Charles Ripley, city assessor William H. Welsh, Charles C. Williams Dr. W. L. Williams, Francis T. Me Donald, and J. H. Moher, are among hose who have been mentioned in conaction with the office. Of these men. McDonald and Moher never let their names be broached seriously, and are un derstood to have told their friends emphatically that there was no chance USE be will take them, is also shown. It goes without saying, of course, that politics has figured quite largely in the campaign waged by the various would be incumbents. It may not be too much to say that politics figured exclusively in the more or less secret negotiations

which, unless the dope is wrong, are now all over but the announcement known. Attempts have been made, i is alleged, to find some political or other missteps in the past records of certain of the ambitious Democrats, which flaws on their records would make they

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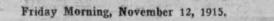
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

PAGE THREE.

HUGE SUMS ARE PAID LOWER STATE MEN ARRESTED IN WOODS TO COPPER MINERS Failed to Procure Small Game Li. Three Quarters of a Million Disbursed in Houghton-Calumet

Copper Country

censes Game Warden Says-Deer Kill Is Light. District Every Two Weeks.

County Game Warden Willson charges that Joseph Maintunen, former supervisor of Covington township, Baraga county, was too eager in his desire to taste venison this year; that he anticipated the season. The warden yester- pay this afternoon. But by Saturday day made a complaint before Justice night practically all of the mines will Price of Baraga against Maintunen, have balanced their bi-monthly pay charging him with having venison in his rolls.

possession during the closed season. Maintunen, it is alleged, was found per country of Michigan hoped, some Nov. 8, two days before the opening of I day, to reach a total monthly pay roll the season, with venison in his posses- of a million. "A million a month in sion. 'The warden was not in a position | wages'' was the slogan. Now that slo to make the complaint till yesterday.

Lower Michigan Men Arrested.

Fred Fick and H. M. Blue of Columbiaville, lower Michigan, are technically under arrest at Lake 33, Iron county. Game Warden Willson found them there last week without hunting licenses. small game licenses that is. They had deer licenses but the latter were not operative till the tenth and to justify their appearance in the woods two censes

The warden says that he will permit these men to hunt till they have filled their deer licenses and then he will take them before a justice at Crystal Falls to answer to' the alleged violation.

Better Class of Hunters.

Up to late yesterday no deer had that hunters were not lucky on the

first day. Warden Willson says that the one Calumet, Laurium and surrounding, loca-deer law undoubtedly will work toward tions, Lake Linden, Hubbell, Wolvering a smaller number of hunters but that and Kearsarge and from Keweenaw the hunters who will go into the woods will be of the better class, sportsmen and not pot-hunters. He is certain there will be very few lower Michigan members who pay \$10 per year, each. pot-hunters this season. Up to yesterday afternoon County

Clerk Kaiser had sold nine hundred deer licenses, which is about one hundred below the normal for this stage of the SCREOR

PASSENGERS IN THE ANCONA.

Luigi Chiantello, of Wolverine, Reservists, Went Home in Doomed Ship.

One of the passengers on the outward destroyed this week in the Mediterran-ean, was Luigi Chiantello, a Wolverine affair will be the biggest over given

Saturday is pay day in the copper country of Michigan. A few of the mines will pay today. Many of the stamp mills and smelting plants will

There was once a time when the copgan is antiquated. A million and a half cause they're made with Calua month is more nearly correct. On met-and that's why they're Saturday the mining corporations will pure, tempting, tasty, wholepay to employes at least \$700,000. This is for half a month's work. One cor-

poration alone will pay out over \$230,-Three quarters of a million every two weeks is the amount workingmen in the copper country mines receive. Sixteen millions of dollars is not too high an estimate of the annual pay roll

days before the opening of the season they should have had small game li-

ENGINEERS NEED MONEY.

Calumet Company Will Give Ball as One Way of Meeting Expenses.

Calumet's militia company, Company A Engineers, needs \$1,000 and is going been received in Houghton, showing to ask the people of the community for

> The Engineers include young men of Calumet, Laurium and surrounding, locacounty, a district with a population of The state gives the company \$600 per year and a little money is obtained by renting the armory.

Expenses are high, however, averaging ose to \$3,000.

To help support the company the mili tary organizations of Calumet and vicinity, including the Engineers, the G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans and former members of local military companies, known as the Veterans' corps give, each year, a Thanksgiving evo party, known as the military hall. Artrip of the steamer Ancona, which was rangements for this year's ball are wells

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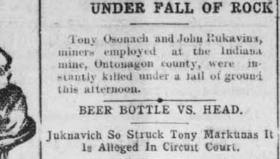
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TWO MINERS KILLED

The Juknavich case occupied the atention of the circuit court all yester-

This case was a rather interesting one cause it appeared to have arisen from fend between two parties of Painesdale people. The charge is that Juknavich hit Tony Markunas on the head with a beer bottle at the home of Joseph Kopsch in Painesdale last May and that Markunas was severely injurtd thereby. The defense of Juknavich is that Markunas is a quarrelsomman and that he started a row that night, that Juknavich defended himself only with a small piece of board torn rom a beer box. The defense contends that if Markunas was hit with a eer bottle it must have happened after Juknavich had run away from the seene f the quarrel.

A witness on the stand yesterday norning testified that Markunas is a ighter and that he killed a man in the ad country.

SUSPECT ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

Lone Office Girl Lured Away by Fake Telephone Call.

What is believed to be an unsuccessful attempt to burglarize a Houghton business office was made during the week. It happened that the stenogra pher was left alone in the office, which is on the ground floor of a Shelden street building. She answered a telephone call, which was a request that she take an order into an office in the uilding adjoining.

The stenographer said she was alone a the office and did not like to leave. The caller answered that he had attempted to get the other office by telephone several times and the line apneared to be out of order. It was important that the message be delivered t once, he said. -

The young woman wanted to be acommodating and she went out to carry the message. She asked the adjoining office if there was anything wrong with the telephone and when she received a negative answer she ran back to her own office. She had shown great foresight when leaving by locking the office toor. He mumbled some explanation and walked away.

The theory is that a confederate had ured the stenographer away from the office while the active agent was neut hand to get into the office as soon as he left. Her locking of the door prop bly prevented a burglary.

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Italian Miner, has dissuaded a number of Italians from attempting passage i the Ancona. She was used as a traus port at one time during the war and of Owosso, state secretary of the Na-Mr. Marinelli believed she would be a tional Rifle association, a circular letter natural target for submarines for this in which they are urged to join the reason.

ROYCE FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

Interment Was Made at L'Anse-O'Learv Obsequies.

The body of the late George A. Royce States army, a son, arrived Wednesday is entering its second year and is lock-

rick's church.

CAPT. M'CORMICK INJURED.

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Captain Thomas McCormick of the Portage Lake Coast Guard station suf- Kewcenaw county, died in Laurium yes- see usually because of the people who fered serious internal injuries this aft- terday. She was born in England in are in it and not because of the merit home for surgical attention.

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affair will be the biggest ever given He was a reservist in the class here and probably the greatest society of 1881 and he took passage in the An-cona through A. C. Marinelle of Laurevent of the year in the copper country. ium, agent for the line. Chiantelle HOUGHTON RIFLE CLUB. landed in Italy alright and it was when

> Urged to Join the Michigan National Calumet lodge of Elks to produce their Guard or American Legion.

sical comedy, based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale "The Frog Prince." Members of the Houghton Rille clui Mrs. Been has written the book and have received from Major M. J. Philips lyrics of the musical comedy and Mrs. Engstrom the score. Clarence Cook, director of the Calumet & Hecla band, has arranged the orchestral accompaniment. Michigan National Guard. In the event The production will be made some that the members are unable to join the time in January and it will call for Eddy Plant Shuts Down for the Winter guard they are urged to enroll with the special costuming and scenery and a American Legion, an organization that company of 100 people. The characters is proposed as a big national defense will be cast within a short time and

eserve. the work of rehearsing the chorus also What action will be taken is up to is to be begun soon, though the actual day morning for interment. The funeral meantime the Houghton Rifle club is planning an active season. It now has date of the production has not been an-nounced. the individual in each case. In the

was in charge of Masonic lodges. Lieu-tenant Ralph Royce, of the United a membership of forty-five and its en-State and thusiasm is at a high point. The chip States army, a son, arrived occures is entering its second year and is that to attend the funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Katherine O'Leary, of Ripley, took place yester-the case last year at the temporary the case last year at the temporary orite soprano, in directing the choruses. Mrs. Engstrom so that there is every

reason for confidence in a production that will have qualities that will make it rise superior to the simple appeal of Mrs. John W. Seighman, a pioneer of an amateur show, which people go to

MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS.

Data From State Board of Health on

Copper Country Births and Deaths. The following data on the coupe, ountry counties and the city of Hanock, for the month of September, are lant gave Mrs. Catharine Doebler

taken from the Michigan Balletin of ital statistics just received by registrars from the state board of health: Houghton county, 204 births, 57

> Baraga county, 12 births, 4 deaths Keweenaw county, 20 births, 3 deaths, death by violence. Ontonagon county, 26 births, 6 deaths, deaths by violence.

Proving that Duffy's stands the test of time, Mrs. Doebler recently wrote us as fol-London, Nov. H .- A plan for insur-"I have been taking Duffy's for quite a while and feel much better and stronger Samuel, the postmaster general. than before I commenced to take it. It is a fine medicine for old people for it keeps

them well and strong. I will be 78 years old on the 21st of October, and am enjoying as good health as any one could wish for. Duffy's makes me sleep well and gives me a good appetite, and I recommend it to all my friends."-Mrs. Catharine **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey** ffects of anti-air craft guns.

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"Before taking Chamberlain's Tabhave pains in the stomach and distress after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets relieved him of these spells right away." writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, Geneva, N.Y. Obtainable everywhere.

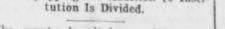
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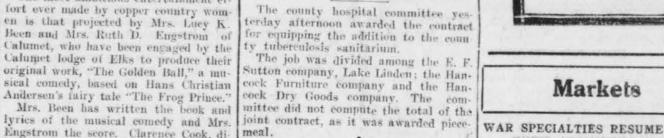
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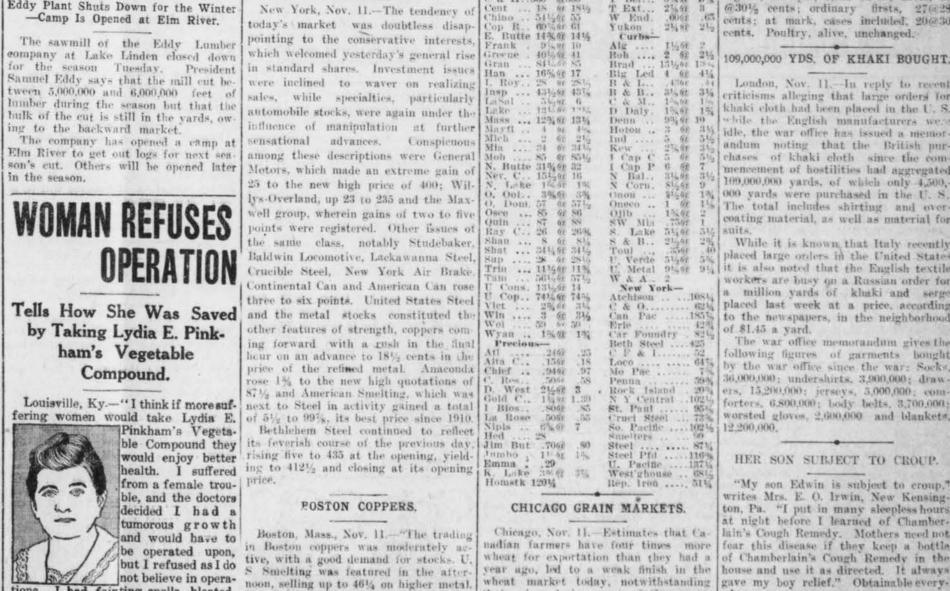




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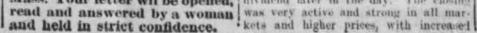
-Camp Is Opened at Elm River.

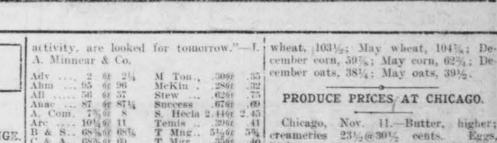
The sawmill of the Eddy Lumber company at Lake Linden closed down or the season Tuesday. President Samuel Eddy says that the mill cut between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of lumber during the season but that the bulk of the cut is still in the yards, owing to the backward market.



tions. I had fainting spells, bloated, The large producers estimate the saks that prices during most of the season where. ing the property of the poor against and could hardly stand the pain in my of metal in the last two weeks at over had shown decided strength. December aircraft raids was announced in the left side. My husband insisted that I 200,000,000 pounds and would not be ouse of commons today by Herbert try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable surprised if the copper industry drifted Compound, and I am so thankful I did, into a position similar to that of steel. for I am now a well woman. I sleep Many producers have sold about all better, do all my housework and take copper they wish to at present prices. long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia. The surplus stocks are lower than at E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."-Mrs. J. M. RESCH, Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 11 .- "Ther

1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky. was a big market today and the metal Since we guarantee that all testimo- stocks were the features. America.a nials which we publish are genuine, is it Smelter selling up to 99%, an advance not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. of over 8 points from vesterdays open-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the ing. Further reports of big sales of virtue to help these women it will help metal and good investment buying SUFFERER FROM INDIGESTION any other woman who is suffering in a caused today's advance, the short interest being practically eliminated yester-If you are ill do not drag along until ish on the coppers and it would certain day. Our eastern friends are very bullan operation is necessary, but at once ly look as if they should be selling lets my husband suffered for several take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable, higher on intrinsic merit. Calumet d Arizona directors will meet on Dec. 7th Write to Lydia E. Pinkham to take action on the dividend. Wolver Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, ine & Arizona will probably announce a Mass. Your letter wil be opened, dividend later in the day. The closing





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234 109,000,000 YDS. OF KHAKI BOUGHT.

London, Nov. 11 .- In reply to recent 334 criticisms alleging that large orders for khaki cloth had been placed in the U.S. while the English manufacturers were idle, the war office has issued a memorandum noting that the British purchases of khaki cloth since the commencement of hostilities had aggregated 109,000,000 yards, of which only 4,500,-000 yards were purchased in the U.S. The total includes shirting and overcoating material, as well as material for

While it is known that Italy recently placed large orders in the United States gia it is also noted that the English textile 91,01 workers are busy on a Russian order for a million yards of khaki and serge

placed last week at a price, according 肥易 185% to the newspapers, in the neighborhood of \$1.45 a yard.

The war office memorandum gives the following figures of garments bought 64% by the war office since the war: Socks, 36,000,000; undershirts, 3,900,000; draw. ers, 15,200,000; jerseys, 5,000,000; comforters, 6.800,000; body belts, 3,700,000; worsted gloves, 2,600,000 and blankets, 10216 12,200,000.

HER SON SUBJECT TO CROUP.

"My son Edwin is subject to croup," writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensington, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at night before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle wheat for exportation than they had a of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the year ago, led to a weak finish in the house and use it as directed. It always





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AGAINST AIR RAIDS.

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relief from stomach trouble after eaths, 3 deaths by violence. "I suffered with stomach trouble for years, I consulted several of the best

physicians, but no medicine did me any permanent good. Then I began to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It helped City of Hancock, 12 births, 5 leaths. me from the start, and I will never be without it. It is certainly a fine medicine

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A payment of 12 cents will insure property to the value of \$125 for 12 months against destruction or damage resulting directly or indirectly from

The maximum value of property urable is \$375, which will require payment of 37 cents. This insurance business will be transacted through the postoffice, which will accept payments,

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ernoon when he fell from the dock into 1848 and came with her parents to Cop- of the production. the surf boat. He was brought to his per Falls in 1860, living in Keweenaw county until four years ago.

Enjoys Good Health at 78 Duffy's, the great tonic-stimu-

for old people and I feel better now than I have for years."-Mrs. Catharine Doebler.

everything else failed.

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tablespoonful in water before meals and on retiring stimulates the mucous surfaces

and little glands of the stomach to a healthy action, thereby improving the diges-

tion and assimilation of food and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment. This action upon the digestive process is of great importance, as it brings to the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their

DEATH OF A PIONEER.







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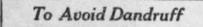
IN BELGIAN RELIEF

Wholesale

New York, Nov. 11 .- Notwithstanding thousands of contributions by Americans, this country has given less, per streets. School children all over the capita, to relieve the unhappy plight of the Belgians, than Australia, Canada, Holland and several other countries, according to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium, who sailed for Rotterdam.

"For instance," Mr. Hoover said, "the United States has given for Belgian relief seven cents for every man, woman and child composing her 100,000,000 inbabitants, while contributions from New Zealand amount to \$1.23 per capita.

"The gratitude, however, of the Belgian people to America is pathetic. Belgium is the one country in Europe



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people of Louvain have renamed a pubsquare the French equivalent for 'the United States square,' and President Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.-Henry Dennison Wilson's name appears on many Belgian aged seventy-six, possessor of a forune of about \$1,509,000, who for ten country have showered our branch offices years has been living the life of a with embroideries, bead work and similar articles, addressed to the American people, to show their gratitude."

The chief present need in Belgium. Mr. Hoover said, is new clothing.

today where America is popular. The

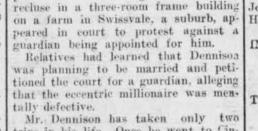
UNCLE SAM SEIZES VILLA'S GOLD MEDAL.

Retail

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Jewelry valed at \$20,000, including a gold badge ormerly worn by General Francisco Villa, was seized as smuggled goods by Special Agent Locke, of the treasury department. Whether General Villa was tennial the owner of the jewelry has not been

letermined The jewelry was found in a safe in the home of George Benton, an uncle of Hipilito Villa, a brother of the general.

Among the articles seized were th medal given Villa in 1914, inscribed "To General Francisco Villa, from the constitutional government, for personal valor," ten diamond rings, a diamond mond brooch and many small articles. The safe was delivered to Benton' some a month ago, treasury officials said. Benton is driver for a local packing company.



lof, editor of the Daily News, Bridge-

port, Conn., and Victor Gondof, his

brother, publisher of the newspaper

were arrested here today in the office

of the trans-Atlantic Trust company, of

harges of extortion. Julius Pirnitzer

esident of the trust company, charged

he men with having received from hir

check for \$2,000 under threat to pub

ish an article concerning him in the

Bridgeport newspaper. According to the

olice, a check for \$2,000 identified by

Pirnitzer was found on Alexander Gon-

RECLUSE WANTS WIFE

trips in his life. Once he went to Cin cinnati, working his passage on a steamboat down the Ohio river. Another time he went to Philadelphia during the cen-George A. Todd, who looks after Der.

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business, said he knew little of as client's intentions. Judge Miller re marked that even though Dennison wa seventy-six years old and possessed o a large estate, he may still marry." A



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soap users. Always.the same pure soap. COLD OR WARM WATER without boiling

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O. Gingras, of Ishpeming. The Grade Teachers' Association held one night's rest such as I now enjoy ts first meeting for the current year priceless. Since I have taken Vinol on Wednesday afternoon, in the kinderhave had no cough or symptoms , o garten room of the Froebel building. asthma, and it is a genuine pleasure to testify to the excellence of Vinol." W important matters were discussed, after which the Froebel teachers served a B. McMurtrie, Station Agent, M. & O. Ry. Co., Willisville, Ill. uncheon, and a social hour was spent.

Charity Dance-A card party and offer; we mean it. The Stafford Drug ance will be given by the Ladies of harity club tonight at Bureau's Hall Behan's orchestra will furnish the music

gists .- Adv. Marriage Licenses-Two marriage li enses were issued by the county clerk vesterday, to Toivo Sylvester Lustig and Ellen Perkiomaki, and to Arthur

Ahonen and Anna Koukkari. Funeral of J. A. Gingras-Funeral ervices for the late Joseph Albert Gingras will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock, at St. John's church. Rev. M. Jodocy officiating. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

VERIBEST WINS THREE.

Trounce Wanderers In Bowling League Match Last Night.

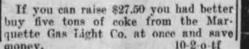
The Veribest team captured three straight games from the Wanderers in the Business Men's bowling league match last night. Tonight the Pathfinders will meet the Merry Widows. For last night the scores were:

Veribest-522 Dorais 175 167 180 522 581* 512 Sullivan 159 175 178 Sears 152 195 155 502

Wanderers-Tot. Derleth151 176 157 484 168 Riopelle145 199 146 .169 147 142 Hayes 458 .124 161 155 McKerregan 440 750 840 768 2358

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 11,-[Special.]--Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: Nottingham, Clarke, 7 last night; Umoria, Meaford, 8:30; Zillah, Redington, 11:30; Octorara, midnight; O. O. Mills, Holmes, 1 a. m.; Paipoonge, 2; Wm. Mather, 3:30; (steel) Wolf, 5; Dimnick, 5:30; James Davidson, Easton, Iroquois, 10; Senator, Sellwood, Meacham. Cowle, 10:30; Hemlock, Keewatin, Tomlinson, Palmer, 11:30; Farrell, oon; Frater Taylor, Chas. Warner, Block. 12:30 p. m.; Superior City, chlessinger, Doric, Inland, 1:30; George Stephenson, Bryn Mawr, Wahcondah, 4; Walters, Lakeland, 4:30; Malietoa, 5; Gates, Augustus, 5:30; Walter Spranton, Manitoba, Jay Morse, 6:30; Norway, 7:30.



SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE IS sleep all night without coughing, and ALMOST DOUBLED IN YEAR

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Success of the ampaign to secure for the United States the trade of South America is indicated y foreign commerce figures for September made public by the bureau of forign and domestic commerce. Don't forget the above "money back" In both imports and exports the

Inited States has about doubled its although there have been two annual 'o., Marquette. Vinol is also sold in business with South American countries.

Ishpeming by F. P. Tillson Drug Co., during the past year. Imports in Sep-Pacific ocean, not once has the moon enand in Negaunee by Arneth Bros., Drug- tember were \$30,052,765 compared with countered the obscuring shadow of the \$15,858,234 for September, 1914. Ex-learth .- Westminster Gazette.

\$96,797 A SHORTAGE OF ECLIPSE.

This year has been a famine so far as eclipse phenomena are concerned. Usually there are four eclipses each year, two of the sun and two of the noon: but both bodies have managed to avoid total obscuration this year, and solar eclipses, confined mainly to the



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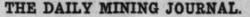
K3—A very pretty demi-tailored model in satin striped poplin. So made that collar can be worn high or low. Black silk ribbon bow. Fastens with large pearl buttons.

K2-Made of silk stripe Hardanger Volle: a new and beautiful ma-terial. Collar is convertible, equal-ly effective worn high or low. All uns corded.

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NO CHAMPIONSHIP IN

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Neither Menominee Nor Mar-

quette Can Win This Title, Principal Writes to Paper.

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W. C. Giese, principal of the Menominee of that game.

16th. Why the date for the Soo-Marquette game was changed I do not know. Can't Get Together Now. "As you know, the only other open date we have is Nov. 13th and I did think it possible for the two teams to get together on that date, especially in view of the fact that Marquette wrote to me asking for a game either on the 6th, 13th or 20th, stipulating only Trimmed that the game be played in Marquette, and suggesting that since Stambaugh Hats had such a strong team, we first play Discussing the football situation in the Stambaugh so that either Stambaugh 西田田田 upper peninsula as it relates to the Mar-quette and Menominee football teams, Marquette could then play the winner At High school, writes the Herald-Leader as "Because of our Appleton game Nov. 6, it was impossible to do this, and "So many townspeople have asked me concerning the possibilities of a Mar-had an open date the 6th that they **Bargain Prices** quette game, that I think a few words play Stambaugh and we would then in explanation of the athletic organiza- play the winner. I received a letter tion of the upper peninsula would not from Principal Hughes of the Marquette High school last week, a part of which "I note that in Saturday's paper you you quoted, in which he states that beclaim the championship of the upper cause of injuries, they postponed the peninsula for Menominee because 'Mar- Stambaugh-Marquette game until the quette is out.' We have no right to 13th. This, of course, makes it impos-**Today and Tomorrow** claim the championship of the upper sible for the two schools to get together, peninsula. Neither has Marquette, since Nov. 13 is our only open date. neither has Stambaugh, because there is "Menominee cannot, however, lay we will place on sale the balance of claim to the championship of the upper "Officially speaking, the species became peninsula because Marquette has postextinct three years ago at the athletic poned its game, and because the two this season's Trimmed Hats. meeting of the upper peninsula asso- schools have not been able to get tociation at Iron Mountain. It was here gether at any time this season. I do manimously decided to do away with not believe that so far as the officials of Remember, these Hats are not last year's styles the district organization of the upper the Marquette school are concerned, that peninsula which was to determine the any claim has been made to the chambut new, this season's stock. Rather than championship of the entire section. The upper peninsula was then divided into "In fact, in Mr. Hughes' letter to The three districts. The schedule for the Mining Journal, he distinctly disavowed carry them over we offer them at a sacrifice. teams in each district was more or less making any claim to the championship definitely arranged by the board of con-trol. The winners of the three districts could not be made. In his letter to me definitely arranged by the board of con-trol. The winners of the three districts then played the final games so as to last week, he stated that he was trying This is Your Opportunity determine which was the best team in to arrange a game with a Southern Michigan team, but also stated that he \$20.00 Hats on sale at \$10.00 \$10.00 Hats on sale at \$5.00 "The organization was discarded for was not arranging for such a game on three reasons. In the first place the the basis of any champiorship claims. 15.00 Hats on sale at 7,50 8.00 Hats on sale at 4.00 Written for Games. 12.00 Hats on sale at 6.00 6.00 Hats on sale at **3.00** districts together was so great that towns in which football is not strongly supported could not make expenses. In the second place, if a team should be climinated in its first game, it would be very difficult for such a team to fill out a schedule for the rest of the season. "In the third place, usually after what was thought to have been the final game had been played, some other team from some section of the country would come forward, saying that they had had no opportunity to get into the schedule and "I have also written to several South-**COME EARLY** Mrs. Warner Brown 155 Washington Street opportunity to get into the schedule and chances of winning the Stambaugh-Marprotest the claim to the championship, quette game by playing when the team That was the case with Newberry four was not in condition. They had a per years ago when Menominee won the fect right to postpone the game if such **1**299998 The board of control an arrangement could be made. Since ruled that Newberry had no case, but the teams play an independent schedule ADVERTISING VERSUS PRAYING. nevertheless the situation left a great it was decidedly to Marquette's inter-deal of hard feeling. "OLD MASTERS" STOLEN. WORTH IT. The small daughter of a Little Rock Wife-I see by this paper that a wife Five famous paintings by old masters and get through the season without a family had been praying each evening defeat. They will then have a record valued at \$50,000 each, have been stole an be bought in Sumatra for \$3. Husband-Well, a really good wife is at bedtime for a baby sister. from the home of the Catholic bishop o The other morning her mother, read-San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where they worth it. Menominee's Record Good. ing the paper, exclaimen: "I see Mrs. were hidden for several years while fac "I think that Menominee's record is A USEFUL PAIN. Smith has a little daughter." tion after faction looted the churches. at schedule. The athletic organization fully as good if not better, and a game "How do you know that ?" asked the The Catholie, church when recently ad limits its control simply to determine between Marquette and Menominee vised of the thaft, put investigators on Marquette People Should Heed Its child. ules of eligibility and to decide on the would have been a contest worth see-"I read it in the paper," answered the trail of the thieves. It has been Warning. ligibility of players which have been ing. There is now no possibility of the mother. learned that the paintings were sold to Have you a sharp pain or a dull ache such a contest taking place. Each team "Read it to me," said the daughter. a Mexican broker in El Paso for \$60.

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Washington last summer.

TO WATCH CAREFULLY LOBBYISTS' ACTIVITIES, SAYS COMMITTEE HEAD

first aid standardization appointed to-

day by President Wilson. The organiz-

solution adopted at a conference of

American surgeons on first aid held in

ation was created in pursuance of a re

Washington, Nov. 11 .-- Careful watch MUCH LOOT IS TAKEN will be kept on lobbyists during the coming busy session of congress, according to Senator Overman, chairman of the senate's special lobby committee.

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 11.-Beach "The committee is still alive," said combers, pillaging the wrecked steam-Mr. Overman today, "and will be kept ship Santa Clara, set the hulk aftre alive for the purpose of inquiring into early today. She blazed up from stem to stern and fell to pieces with the ex-



Cleanses the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quick.

don't wait; give the little stomach, liver, ties of their control." and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the cloggedup, constipated waste, sour bile and unchild again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels, no difference what other treatment is

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because saves a sick child tomorrow.

contains directions for babies, children with southern state health officials dem- gestion. gases, heartburn, sourness, drama. of all ages and for grown-ups plainly onstrating the correctness of the theory dyspepsia, or any stomach misery. on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits that a one-sided diet, lacking in protieds, sold here. Get the genuine, made by would cause the disease and that a well-"California Fig Syrup Company." would cause the disease and that a well-balanced diet would cause it. "yourself of stomach misery and indi-gestion in five minutes." Woman," "California Fig Syrup Company."

tempted during the next congress as a esult of problems growing out of the year it has so happened that three teams THROUGHOUT NATION European war." Senator Overman mentioned proposals to prohibit sales of war munitions to They are Marquette, Stambaugh and Washington, Nov. 11 .- First aid effi-

belligerents and the national defense Menominee. I do not know what the ciency among civilians of the country program as issues likely to draw all in time of peace, which in necessity, kinds of outside pressure upon memmight be utilized for military requirebers of congress. ments, is the objective of a board of

REPUBLICANS CONCEDE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN KENTUCKY ELECTION

any insidious lobbying that may be at-

other three. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11,-The election The plan is to standardize first aid "Early in the season, before there was of former Congressman Augustus O. any newspaper talk of championship, packages and equipment of all sorts, Stanley, of Henderson, Democrat, as attempted to arrange a game with Marmeans of transporting and handling governor of Kentucky was conceded in quette. They were then making up wounded and first aid instruction among a statement issued tonight by Edwin P. their schedule for the Marquette-Ishpem-Morrow, of Somerset, Republican guber-ing-Negaunee and Escanaba league, and civilians, particularly those allied with natorial candidate in the election of Nov. could not give me any definite answer.

Mr. Morrow also set at rest wide- At this time I did not know of the spread rumors that the Republicans strength of the Marquette team, neither might contest the election of Mr. Stan- did Marquette know of the strength of streets. ley before the legislature. Until to- the Menominee team.

night Republican campaign managers "During the meeting of the upper pen had claimed a victory for Mr. Morrow. insula association, I again attempted to Returns from the 120 counties in the schedule a game with Marquette for Oct. state showed a plurality for Mr. Stan-16. I was told then that they had arley of slightly more than three hundred ranged for a game with the Soo on that

open on said day at 7 o'clock in the orenoon and will remain open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time. —Names of Candidates— The names of the following candidates for nomination will appear upon the official primary ballot to be voted at said primary election, viz:

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date, and could not play us. It later leveloped that the Soo and Marquette said primary election, viz: played on the 23rd, and that both Mar-For commissionernuette and Menominee were idle on the

Edwin J. Sink. George D, McCormick. Dated, Marquette, Michigan, November 10th, 1915 DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

PRIMARY ELECTION.

To the Electors of the City of Mar

Notice is hereby given that a primary

Fifth Precinct-Hose house at south

west corner of Front and Prospect

The polls of such primary election will

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City Clerk.

Opera House. Opera House. Lenore Ulrich, the famous nineteen year-old-star of "The Bird of Paradise," heads a cast replete with stage celebrit-ies in the Oliver Morosco photoplay, "Kilmeny," to be shown today at the opera house. The production is a ro-mantic story of a child of the woods

mantic story of a child of the woods transplanted to the city. Lenore Ulrich If what you just ate is souring on is ideal as "Kilmeny." a child of arisyour stomach or lies like a lump of tocratic parentage, who grows up from lead, refusing to digest, or you belch six to eighteen with roving gypsies. It gas and eructate sour, undigested food, is a gypsy love story, with singularly or have a feeling of dizziness, heart- beautiful settings, and with a supportburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in ing cast that includes such wellknown mouth and stomach headache, you can stars as Myrtle Stedman, of "Hyposurely get relief in five minutes. crites" fame, Herbert Standing, Howard Ask your pharmacist to show you Davies, Marshall Mackaye, Frederick

the formula, plainly printed on these Wilson, and William Desmond. fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, For the vaudeville offering today, the then you will understand why dyspep-Stroud Trio will appear in a musical tic troubles of all kinds must go, and melange, entitled "A Day in Songland." why it relieves sour, out-of-order

Delft Theater.

utes. "Pape's Dispepsin" is harmless Four irresistibly funny Vitagrap's tastes like candy though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation inomedy stars will be seen in the twoto the blood all the food you eat; bereel comedy, "Pat Hogan Deceased," to sides, it makes you go to the table with be shown today at the Delft Theater. a healthy appetite; but what will The "big comedy four," as they have please you most is that you feel that been popularly called. include William your stomach and intestines are clean Shea. Kate Price, Flora Finch, and and fresh, and you will not need to re- Hughie Mack. Reported dead by a false sort to laxatives or liver pills for bili- friend, and finding his "widow" about friend, and finding his "widow" about to marry again, Pat gets up and breaks up

This city will have many "Pape's the party, leaving Faithless Mike in the They also know a little given today lie health service. The announcement Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will lurch altogether. In addition to this, follows the recent publication of a re- call them, but you will be enthusiastic there will be shown today "The Black Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle port by Surgeon Joseph Goldberger on about this splendid stomach prepara-of "California Syrup of Figs," which a year of experiments in co-operation tion, too, if you ever take it for indi-story, and "A Day of Havoe," a Lubin

> For tomorrow Olga Petrova, the noted Get some now, this minute, and rid emotional star, will be presented in the Woman.

school team, under our present regula- the championship of the upper penin- ter." The child thought a moment, then fifth a landscape. said: "I know what I'm going to do

I'm going to quit praying and begin state of Ohio, City of Toledo,] advertising."-National Monthly. Lucas County.

(Seal)

NOW LOOKOUT. When a cold hangs on as often hap-

lection will be held in the several pre cincts of the city of Marquette on Monpens, or when you have hardly gotten day, Nov. 22, 1915, for the nomination over one cold before you contract anof candidates for the office of commisother, look out for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This Said primary election will be held at succession of colds weakens the system the following places in the respective and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic ca-First Precinct-Olcott school building, tarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Second Precinct-The building at No. Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people Third Precinct-Public school buildand never disappoints them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable every-Fourth Precinct-City Hall, Washingwhere.

One of the paintings was a Murillo. kidney weakness? Prompt treatment is Four were of religious subjects and the a safeguard against more serious kid-

ney troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Profit by a Marquette resident's experi-

 ^a State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.
 ^b Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State atoresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN.
 DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886
 A. W. CLEASON A. W. GLEASON. Doan's Kidney Pills were used with Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly non the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for Director for the system of the system such good results that there has been

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

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The Chevrolet **Four-Ninety IS HERE---**

Demonstrating car now at this garage.

The CHEVROLET is a real automobile. It will out-pull, out-run, out-last them all, and it will do it at the lowest price.

Some of the strong points about this little wonderful automobile are:

> Cantilever springs, overhead valves, perfect ignition, Autolite starter, a 104 inch wheel base.

It has style, and a world of power.

Come and see it at the garage.

The Chevrolet F. O. B. Flint - - - \$490 With Starter and Electric Lights - \$550



Agents for Packard, Buick, Hupmobile, Chevrolet



"A message received here from Rossendaal, Holland, reports that travelers arriving there from Belgium say that the German authorities have decided to When your child suffers from a cold by depriving the Belgian civil authori-

FROM WRECKED SHIP

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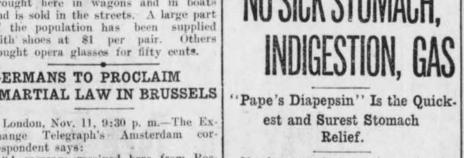
respondent says:

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Secretary Lansing announced today that he exdigested food will gently move out of pected American Minister Whitlock the bowels, and you have a well, playful would return to Brussels, Belgium, after his vacation in the United States, thus

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the howels

PELLACRA CURE FOUND

ANNOUNCEMENT SAYS Washington, Nov. 11 .- Discovery of they know its action on the stomach, the cause of and cure for pellagra was ousness or constipation. liver and bowels is prompt and sure. announced formally tonight by the pub-



stomachs or indigestion in five min-

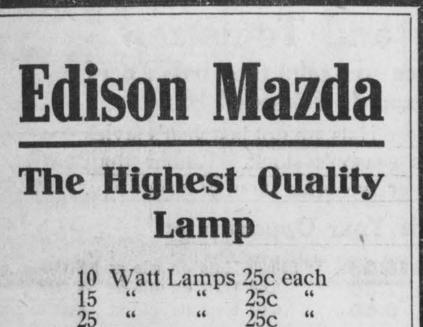


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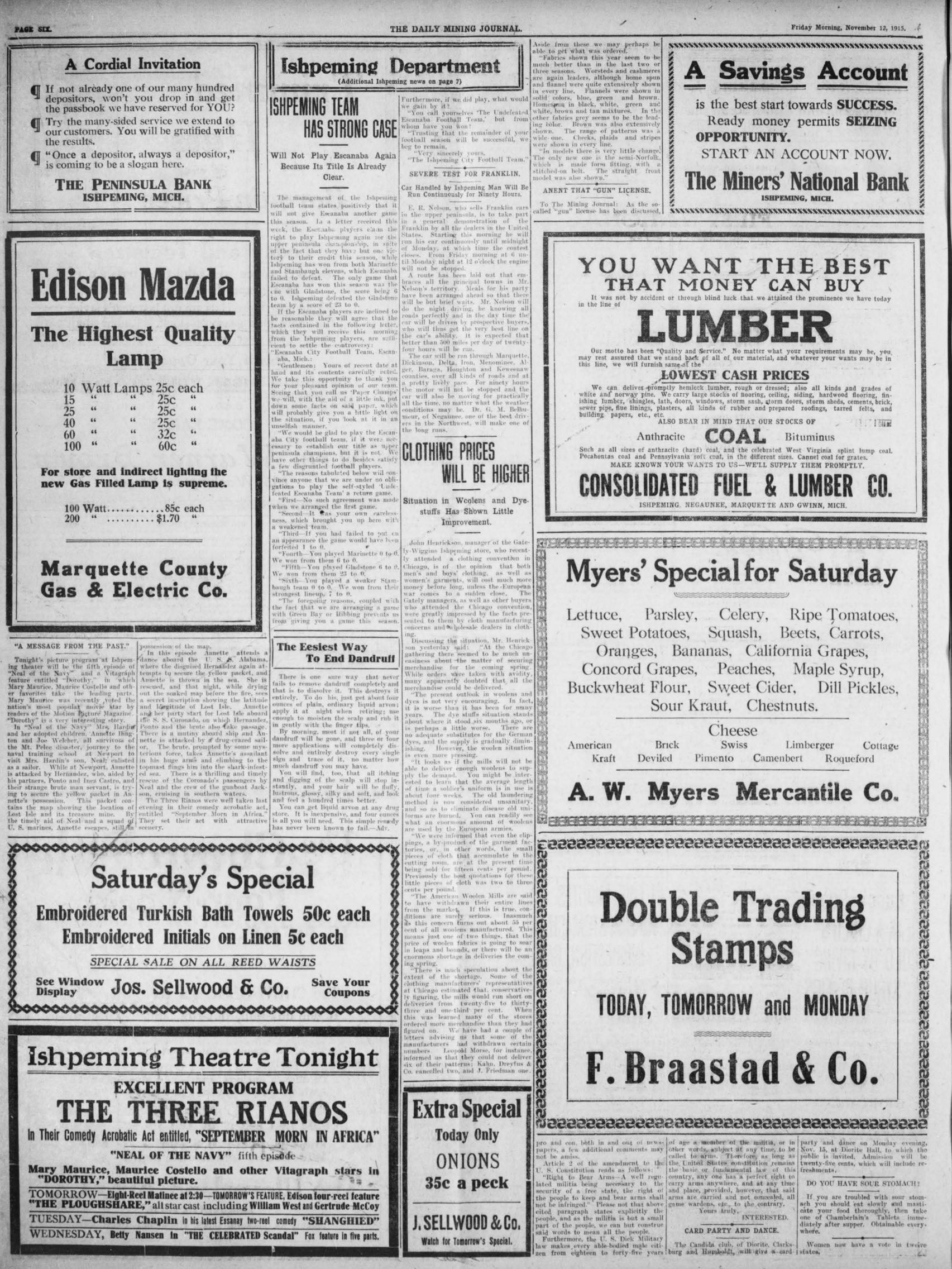
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In addition, the state has much iron ore land on which no leases have as yet been ued. All these lands will some day be leased at a royalty which, in all probability, will be considerably in from team No. 1 in the Business Men's excess of twenty-five cents per ton. league at the Empire alleys Wednesday There is now something under 100 evening. The winning team was 101 state ore leases which have from twenty- pins ahead in the totals. "Young" five to thirty-two years to run. The Gray, who is a elever bowler, was out of great bulk of the 145,000,000 tons of form. The scores were as follows: No. 9proved ore lies on forty-two of these eases. The others have been tested, Wm. Hendrickson . 130 188 181 but have not been drilled. This property, which will net the Saline state over \$1,000,000 a year for the next thirty-two years, was looked after a No. 1few years ago by two men, but today twenty-one persons are employed on the Denn . Wm. Gray ... range in caring for and conserving the J. Gray state's great mineral wealth. In 1893 the present state mine superintendent F. A. Wiles, was appointed and given an assistant. He has been in charge of the work ever since and he has ten engineers in Hibbing, three engineers' helpers, one car checker, a squatters No. 9 agent, a stenographer and other em-ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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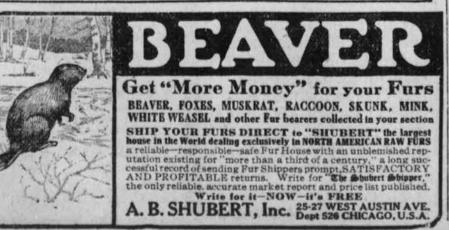
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New Lunch Room daughter. Voelker Bldg., Main Street R. J. Chennour, Dr. S. G. Main and \sim Harry Hickory will leave today on a Hot and Cold Clowery. Lunches Cigars, Tobacco, Tempe rance Drinks, etc. Give us a call.

the city yesterday on official business. weeks receiving treatment. She was tribution of food. accompanied here by her niece, Miss

Marion Ockford, who will make her home **ERICCARLSON** in Ishpeming. months ago for Detroit to accept a po-sition with the Burroughs Adding Ma-00000000000000000000000



Team No. 9 won three straight games MYRON T. HERRICK WILL

INDORSE BURTON OF OHIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 11 -- Before leav ing here today for Cleveland Myron T Herrick, former governor and formel Tot. ambassador to France, announced that 499 he would not enter into a contest with 458 former Senator Theodore Burton for the .172 173 181 526 Republican indorsement in Ohio for the presidential nomination next year. Mr. 432 539 512 1483 Herrick will support Mr. Burton's nomi Tot. nation

136 158 140 4341 Mr. Herrick's statement read 89 139 208 436 "In an interview with Mr. Burton 170 194 148 512 early in October, I advised him that would not enter into a contest for the

395 491 496 1382 Ohio delegation against him and in-Tonight teams Nos. 3 and 12 will roll dorsed his candidacy. I will be a canat 7:30 o'clock and a postponed match didate for delegate-at-large, feeling that will be bowled by teams Nos. 1 and 6, I can be of service in bringing about after which the latter trio will meet harmony in the rational Republican party.

TEACHER FIGHTS VICIOUS BULLDOG IN CLASSFOOM.

A "Jitney" dance will be held at the Roller rink tonight. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11 .- Miss Edith Thomas Ristell, of Hancock, is spend-Flannigan, young and pretty, teacher in ing a few days in the city on business.

Washington Park public school. East St. Louis, qualified as a heroine today Frank Brown of Michigamme, was a usiness visitor in Ishpeming yesterday. when it became known that last Friday she fought a bull dog that ran into the A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. classroom, snapping at the children, and Emil Heinonen, 511 West Division threw it through a window, Miss Flannigan was bitten twice, but

has returned to her class, after treat-Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Lutly, 779 Empire street, are the parents of a ment. Gertrude Laulby, ten-year-old pupil, who was also bitten by the dog.

is too ill to return to school. A son was born yesterday at Dr. The incident came to light when a Holm's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Victor warrant was issued against the owner Jarvinen, of Rumley. of the dog. The animal is being ob-

Miss Agnes Charles entertained with a served for symptoms of rables. miscellaneous shower last evening at her nome on Maple street for Miss Eva Jan-BERLIN SUPPRESSES

SOCIALIST ORGAN

London, Nov. 10 .- The Evening News ten days' hunting trip to a camp near publishes a dispatch from The Hague saying that the Berlin Vorwaerts has

The funeral of Theodore Lindstrom, been suppressed temporarily. who died Sunday in Chicago, was held yesterday afternoon from the Swedish The Vorwagerts is one of the leading Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Edwards, Socialist newspapers of Germany, and the pastor, conducted the services. is the organ of the Social-Democratic William Crowley, formerly of this party. It has been in collision with the city, who was recently promoted to the government on several occasions, and position of chief railway mail clerk, twice previously during the war was

with headquarters at Chicago, was in suspended temporarily. Last week it published a Socialist statement criticiz-Mrs. George Voelker has returned ing adversely the government measures from Detroit, where she spent several for regulation of the supply and dis-

Aarion Ockford, who will make her home a Ishpeming. Byron Sibley, who left here a few ley is a former pupil of Mrs. Voelker. A. L. Aheeton arrived here yesterday rom Detroit to spend a few days in the city on business.

> The bids for the old jail property, on second street, were opened yesterday by council's committee, but were reected, all being too low. The figures vere not announced. Only three bids were entered. Those who bid on the property were John Nolan, Johnson Bros. and F. Braastad.

The teachers and pupils in the domestic science department of the Ishpeming public schools are preparing for a sale on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving day. They will have many articles suitable for Christmas presents and there will be a special exhibit of wool articles made by the pupils. Pies, cakes cookies, etc., will also be sold,

sity of Michigan. Beath was a member Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard LOST-Saturday night, 205 East store, El-B. mouo-Winter & John Honka is moving from Kanter of the Escanaba High school football team, which defeated the Negaunee and Mrs. John Pleau, 412 Jackson street, gin gold watch and fob. G. Pilo on Clark street. Highs here in 1914, and has many friends a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Suess for reward.

LEVINE BROTHERS

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Thanksgiving Sale

Commencing Tomorrow Morning

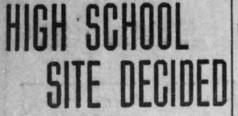
Our Thanksgiving Sale is the great selling event of the year.

Many lines are greatly reduced in price, the greatest of which are

Women's Suits, **Gowns and Coats**



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Location Will Be "West End of Block Two of John Burt's Addition"-Whole West Side of Block on Front Street Between Ohio Street and Hewitt Avenue.

Mrs. H. R. Adams' Generous Gift Influences Board in Making Choice-Offers Will Be Made at Once, Followed by Condemnation Proceedings, if Necessary.

The site known as the "west end block two, of John Burt's addition," including the Preston corner, was decided upon as the location for the new high school, at a meeting of the board o education held last night in the Marquette High school. This site comprises 300 teet on Front street, or the entire west side of the block be tween Ohio street and Hewitt avenue, and extends 200 feet westward, H. A. St. John, who was called out of town, was the only member of the board not in at tendance at the meeting, but as he de cided in favor of this site before leaving town, it made the choice of the board unanimous.

A generous contribution by Mrs. Har riet R. Adams toward the new high school was the deciding factor in influ encing the board in making this choice. Of the eight lots comprising this corner, Mrs. Adams owns two, on which are a single and a double house, the assessed valuation for all being \$8,500. She tendered this as a free gift to the school board, with an additional cont bution of \$2,500 in cash, on the condition that either the assembly room or the gymnasium of the new high school be named after her, and also retained the privilege of removing the houses on the lots.

Extent of Site.

This site also includes three lots and a dwelling belonging to the Prestons, the lot of Frank Dushane, the lot of Al. Kenville, and the lot of Wm. Brotherton. Besides the house on the three lots of the Preston property, there is also a house on each of the other lots. Offers will be made immediately by the board to the owners of these properties and if satisfactory arrangements are not made within thirty days, the board Last evening the wind was westwill start condemnation proceedings. south-west, and the weather bureau re-The dwellings, of course, will be included ported that it would shift to the north in the purchase, but they will be sold west by midnight, when it would reach to the highest bidder to be moved away, its highest velocity. For today fair and the present owners to receive the preference, if conditions are equal. shing northwest winds.

Inasmuch as the cost of building materials is advancing daily, the board



Mrs. Frederick E. Siewert, a pionee resident of this city, passed away yes terday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. H. W. Zerbel, 216 North Sixth Mrs. Siewert, who was seventy street. ine years of age, was born in Bublitz Germany, coming direct to this city

hirty-three years ago, and making he ome here since. Her husband died in his city several years ago, and since hen she had been living with her daugh ter, Mrs. Zerbel. Besides her daughter he deceased leaves one son, Oscar H.

iewert, of Ishpeming. Funeral services will be held from the rbel residence tomorrow afternoon at Interment will be in Park ceme-Rev. Bates G. Burt, of St. Paul' copal church, will officiate.



Forty-iEght Mile Gale at Duluth, Reported Headed Here, Keeps Boats in Harbor.

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shows an increase of \$9,358.09 over what it was at this time last year. In with the deterioration. Navigation on the lakes was partialarriving at this total, every item of inly tied up yesterday because of the come and expenditure is taken into conorthwest storm warning. A forty-eight sideration, including the wear and tear mile gale at Duluth yesterday morning was headed toward here, and was exyear to date is charged as \$17, for the pected to reach here during the after 1939.30, which is deducted from the noon. The Castalia, which cleared for profits of the department.

The operating cost of the light and Cleveland from the South Shore dock power department is being steadily lowm Wednesday afternoon about 3 ered, while the income increases. There o'clock, went as far as Grand Island, are approximately 3,000 consumers, and and then returned to Marquette for base the rate of five cents per kilowatt kelter. The lake became too rough is the lowest in the country. The avfor the Castalia, considerable water erage charge per kilowatt in most cities washing over her deck. The boat reached is eight cents, and in many places it is here on Wednesday night about eight ten and twelve cents.

clock, and was tied up all day yester-Furthermore, the increase in profits is day because of the expected storm from not due to any scrimping in improvethe northwest. The southeast storm ments. The expenditure for construcwarning sent out by the weather bureau tion and improvements for the year to on Wednesday afternoon, was ordered date is \$11,884.28, or a triffe more than changed to a northwest warning yesterthe average expenditure. day morning, the order reading as fol-The light and power department

started yesterday to prepare specifica-"Change to to Northwest storm warntions for extending a new penstock ing at 10 a. m., on Lakes Superior, from the dam to the powerhouse. This Michigan and Huron. The wind will will give a greater supply of water for shift to strong northwest, diminishing generating additional power, which is Friday. Fair and colder Friday." low badly needed. Late each afternoon The only boat to clear from this harthe plant must generate about 1,300 por yesterday was the Ishpeming, cilowatts, and with its present limited which left the L. S. & I. dock for Cleve water supply this is about the plant's land at 5:25 yesterday afternoon, excapacity. Hydraulic Engineer Moon, of pecting to reach Whitefish Point before Appleton, Wis, has been engaged to eing overtaken by the gale. make the necessary surveys, which will

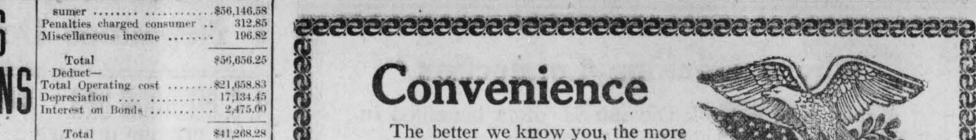
require about ten days. Summary to Nov. 1. The summary of operations in the

light and power department for the year colder weather is predicted, with dimin- to Nov. 1, 1915, is as follows: -Year to Date-

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The strong gale of Wednesday did Sales-



Other Departments.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Light and Power Department Continues to Increase Its Earnings The department of public works also as decreased its expenditures to the for City-Net Surplus for Year extent of about \$3,500 compared with to Date Is Ahead of Same the same period of last year. The great

Period Last Year by \$4,900.05. er part of the appropriation for this de-partment goes to the department of streets, which was forced to curtail expenses somewhat because the amount Start Surveys Yesterday for Exgranted in the annal budget was held

tending Penstock from Dam to down Power House-Street Departshown in the money granted for street repairs. The city's share of the conn ment Makes Creditable Record ty road tax for 1916 is \$9.333, yet it With Limited Appropriations. allows the street department but \$12, 200 for city street work for the year

including building, repairing, cleaning In spite of the low rate charged for sewer improvements, etc. As a result urrent, the department of light and of the limited appropriation, the depre-

ower continues to show a steady gain ciation of the streets cannot be made a net profits. The report, to Nov. 1, good. The waterbound macadam streets shows that the net surplus for the year which are rapidly going to pieces, are to date is \$20,288.02, which is a gain being rebuilt with the more durable as of \$4,900.05 over the net surplus at the phalt macadam as fast as the finance same date last year. The cash balance of the department will permit, but this is not quite fast enough to keep pac

or the iron market was a most de For the first time in its history, th ressing one. Coincident with it the department of streets has gone through ompany restricted operations and cut the year thus far without any over on the power plant. The depreciation drafts, but in order to do this it had to iges and salaries.

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cut all corners closely. Concrete work ny's operations last spring was none too on the Carp River bridge meant an unoseate, it has been a large sharer in isual expenditure in this department of he marked improvement in the ore situ-\$2,200, for which no provision had been ation the past few months. It has nade in the hudget. As a result street sold large tonnages of ore and has re mprovement work was curtailed. umed operations at several mines that This situation will be considered vere closed a year ago, as well as large when the 1916 budget is made, and it is y increasing its forces at other mines thought that more latitude will be alt has been shipping heavily both from lowed the street department next year. he stockpiles and the mouths of the

shafts and it is said the year will close on a most satisfactory basis. Announcement of the special meeting

rest among the stockholders and em oves of the company and full details s to what President Mather proposes are being awaited with much eager

week received notices of a special meeting that will be held at the offices of the company in Cleveland, on Nov. 30 for the purpose of considering a plan o increase the capitalization from \$5, 00,000 to \$10,000,000.

The notice is unaccompanied by an utline of the details of the plan, and

officials of the company in this county levised to lure the wily wolf to his dewho could be reached yesterday said that struction, and with very little success they had as yet no more knowledge of

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plans to save money in the construction by commencing work on the new building as early as possible, and will make every effort to have it completed in time for the opening of school after next summer's vacation. Plans for the building, now in the hands of Architect John D. Chubb, of Chicago, call for a \$140,000 structure, with 210 feet by 120 feet as the dimensions.

In choosing the Preston corner as the site for the new high school, it was also planned to eliminate the grade schools labor temple. in this district. The present high school will be converted into a grade school combining the seventh and eighth grades of the city

Holiday Vacations Decided.

The question of holiday vacations was also decided at lest night's meeting. For the Thanksgiving holiday, school will close on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, and will reopen on the following Mon-day morning, Nov. 29. The Christmas holidays will also cover the usual per-iod. School will close on Thursday noon, Dec. 23, and will reopen on Tuesday Dec. 23, and will reopen on Tuesday morning, January 4.

The meeting opened with the ordinary routine of business, in which bills were approved and ordered paid. In the course of the meeting, Health Officer Main spoke to the board on the subjectof school sanitation and of pediculosus.

ORGAN RECITAL TONIGHT.

Miss Winifred Hull Will Render Pro gram at St. Paul's Church.

Miss Winifred Hull of Evanston, Ills., will be heard in an organ recital at St. Paul's Episcopal church this evening at eight o'clock. Miss Hull is said to b one of the most accomplished organists in the country, and her concert this evening will undoubtedly be one of the real musical events of the year. The St. Paul's organ is a modern instrumen of unusual range and tone. It was built by the Austin company, makers of the grand organ heard this year at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The Mar quette instrument was installed five years ago, and opened by Professor Wm. Zeuch of Chicago, under whose tuition Miss Hull was for some time a pupil. Miss Hull will be assisted in tonight' program by the Rev. P. T. Amstutz, baritone and Miss Florence Brown, accompanist. The program is as follows: I-Fantasy and Fugue, G minor...Bash Miss Hull. CanonSchumann Caprice de Concert Archer Miss Hull. III-"A Ballad of Trees and the "Now heaven in fullest glory Master." shone"Haydn The Rev. P. T. Amstutz. JV-Funeral March and Chant Sera-Miss Hull, Guilmant phique -Evensong Johnston The AnswerWolstenholms Wida Toceata The recital is open to the public, E ervone is cordially invited. There is no charge for admission and no collection will be taken. FLUFF RUGS.

J. D. Thomas of the Oak Park Rug Co., is in Marquette for a few days before leaving for Negaunee and Ishneming. Anyone desiring to see him may call at the Janzen hotel, or tele-phone 404 J.

ts greatest damage at the Soo, where Current charged consumers. he wind reached a velocity of sixty-Penalties charged consumers. two miles an hour, tearing away the Miscellaneous income offerdam at the head of the fourth lock workings to a level with the water. It also put the swinging bridge out of ission for six hours. The only yes el to reach the Soo was the E. H. Gary, Pittsburgh Steamship company, which was leaking badly in the forward tank, nd was tied up for repairs. Total Central (Ills.) United Mine Workers'

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otice that the meeting will be held, an thereby whole droves of wolves wi its purpose. Whether it is proposed to narch right up to their execution. declare a stock dividend of 100 per cen Le Blanc divulged his unique scheme to the present holders of the company' to the official in charge of the United

shares, or to sell the proposed new issu \$60,301.05 States Land Office, in the post-offic or treasury purposes they were unabl building. He called at the Land Offic to say, and they did not care to make \$20,348.72 on Wednesday morning, requesting any conjectures.

be shown a large map of Marquett The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company re county and vicinity, as he wanted t nmed the payment of dividends last trace the exact course of the Michigan nonth, after a suspension of disburse ments for a year. The payment i October was on a 10 per cent basis. Th spension occurred a few weeks after the war broke out, when the outlook

me river, which he proposes to the seene of his operations. His pla of ensnaring the evasive beast, a outlined it, is to smear tallow and blo over his boots. With this he will mal a trail through the woods, and a wo certain to take up the scent. With e characteristic habit of wolves, afte ne takes it up, others will join in th ase, until the pack contains a great unber. After they have overtaken **Prepare for November and**

im, the trapper says, all he has to d to shoot them down. He admitted hat it was a daugerous venture, partic larly if he should run out of ammuni ion, but he thought that with a corage us companion, both could reap enoug wolf bounties to retire for life The trapper said that he had a friend ho would enter into this scheme wit enthusiasm, but he was unable to I ate him. The friend, LeBlanc said vas a home-steader near Floodwood The trapper then asked to be shown map of homestead grants in that vicin ity, and after looking it over very care ully for about twenty minutes, d

arted without another word. Wolves are exceedingly numerous thi ear, especially around Floodwood and-lookers claim that they often fin volves in pairs, in which case they ar ot dangerous. The Floodwood trappe nowever, said that frequently nine of ten wolves could be found together, and they would not hesitate to attack th



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