NEGRO INSTANTLY KILLS ONE MAN; 2 OTHERS MAY DIE

U. S. OFFICIALS

Conflicting Press Reports Cause gers and crew of the Ancona only 209 American Government Grave were saved. Concern, but Accounts of Attack on Ship Vary So Widely, Nothing Definite Is Yet Known.

Italy Claims Submarine Torpedoed Vessel While Lifeboats Were Being Lowered and Then Fired on Passengers; Austria Main-

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Conflicting reports to the press concerning the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona today caused uneasiness among high officials of the United States government, which was intensified through their failure to receive any official information either from Ambassador Page at Rome or from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna. Sec retary Lansing read without comment dispatches purporting to give the offi- Notorious "District of Lake cial views of the Italian and Austrian governments, the former claiming that the Ancona was torpedoed by a German submarine while her boats were being lowered and the latter saying that an Austrian submarine was responsible but declaring that ample time was given passengers and crew to escape.

PARALLEL OF FALABA CASE?

From the Austrian statement, as quoted in the press dispatches, officials thought the case might develop into a parallel to that of the British steamer Falaba, torpedoed by a German submarine with the loss of Leon C. Threshing to escape. A settlement of it was son's Sunday saloon closing order. never reached on account of conflicting One person was shot, Mrs. John Holst. testimony of passengers and crew,

NOTHING KNOWN DEFINITELY.

might have been saved but for the company and Streeter, his wife, and panie has introduced a new phase into fifteen others were placed under arthe submarine controversy. Officials are rest. so completely in the dark, however, as to the facts that they would not hazard tonight any prediction as to whether the ouse would become an international incident of grave importance. If it should develop that the ship was sunk by a German submarine, it was regarded as possible that the German submarine controversy would assume renewed seriousness. Assumption of responsibility by the Austrian government would lead, it is believed, to an exchange of views between the Vienna and Washington governments relative to submarine operations in order that Americans might be safeguarded in the future and responsibility fixed for the losses sustained in the Ancona tragedy.

THE ITALIAN VIEW.

Rome, via London, Nov. 15, 12:23 a. m.—The Italian government has sent an official communication to the nentral governments dealing with the sink ing by a submarine of the Italian liner Ancona. The note denies that the Ancons carried any arms or contraband, or persons in belligerent military service, or that there were any circumstances

becan to cannonade the Ancona without ing order Streeter, it is said, has done a ence between General Obregon and Genany previous warning or a blank shot, thriving business in bottled beer. His eral P. Calles, commander at Agua Prieand fired without respite at the wireless shack, which he christened the Oasis, ta, a division of between 4,000 and 5,000 and not without respect to the Eastern Illinapparatus, the decks and even at the was but a short distance from Lake soldiers, with fifteen field pieces, left ois Normal school football team, died boats in which passengers were at- Shore Drive and easily accessible to au- Agua Prieta late today. They headed today in a local hospital of injuries he tory at Catania reports that the volcano prominence as an educator, gained contempting to escape.

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killed or wounded while many who ap- selling liquor without a license are pend- umns were said tonight to be retreating the skull. proached the submarine were driven off ing. Last week a jury found him guil-toward Cananea. with jeers. Thus nearly two hundred ty on one charge, but he took an appeople were drowned."

Nov. 14, 1:50 p. m.—So far as Thomas forcements from the fire department, and Zapata soon, according to Elisco Nov. 14, 1:30 p. m.—so far as Fuomas was sent to a point within call, but just Arredondo, confidential agent of the French are with in twelve kilometres of Nelson Page, the American ambassador, out of range of observation. Eight Constitutionalist government in this Bulgarians, has been able to ascertain from the or-ficial reports received through the Italian stranger defectives from faraway stagovernment and from the British consuls found the restaurant with a number of at Bizurta and Tunis, the following found the restaurant with a number of companied on a tour of northern Mexico. American citizens were on the Ancona: patrons and after being served one of After a brief stay here Mr. Arredondo

tizo and his wife and four children, Mrs. hat to a scout from the invaders. Down Francesco Lamura, Pasquale Laurino, Guiseppe Porrisi and his wife. Of these Guiseppe Porrisi and his wife. Of these of the separation of the destroy of the cooperation of the destroy of the cooperation of the second of the survivors. The opinion is expressed during the commotion seized a rifle and the necessary appointments," said Mr. here that it was the same submarine

Aegean sea which first sank the Anery large one, about 200 feet long.

ONLY ONE REPORTED SAVED.

Rome, Nov. 14, 3 p. m .- Of ten Americans who were on board the Italian teamer Ancona only one was saved, acording to a statement issued today by he Italian immigration office. The statement also says that out of 507 passen-

DENY FIRING ON LIFEBOATS.

14.—The Austro-Hungarian admiralty today officially announced that the Italian passenger steamer Ancona attempted to escape at full speed after a

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tains Ample Time Was Given. POLICE ARREST

Done Thriving Business in Sale of Liquor Without a City License, Raided After Sharp Battle

One of Houses Demolished by Fire Department - One Woman In-

Chicago, Nov. 14.-The police today invaded, and, after the exchange of fifty vessel was given warning, but was tor- lington Streeter's District of Lake Michipedoed when it was believed by the Ger- gan, the filled-in land on the shore of man commander that the ship had sum- Lake Michigan, where, until today, he moned help by wireless or was attempt- has successfully defied Mayor Thomp-

the wife of one of Streeter's tennants, 192 cases of beer were confiscated, six rifles, four revolvers and three boxes of The charge made by the Austrian au- ammunition were captured, one of the thorities that the crew of the Ancona buildings in the stronghold of Streetwas negligent and that the passengers erville demolished by a book and ladder

LAND RECLAIMED FROM LAKE.

The land claimed by Streeter is north shore residence district. Streeter and Deputy Sheriff Wilson of Menominee, here until this morning. Sheriff Moloney morning. his wife came their years ago when their sailing vessel was wrecked on

The sand has gradually filled in be tween the wreck and the shore until their claim comprises several blocks of valuable territory. While the city has never admitted Streeter's title, many purchasers have preferred to make a settlement with him in order to obviate the possibility of his questioning in court their right to purchase it.

Streeter called the new-made land the United States District of Lake Michi- Agua Prieta, opposite here, from Nogan, and has refused to recognize any

the captain and his wife have usually ranza cavalry under command of Genbad a high degree of success. It was eral Lazaro Cardenas. These troops ensaid at the police station that when a tered the town with slight opposition. man was sent to arrest them he usually ended by buying a lot.

tomobile parties. He was often sum-"Many of these," adds the note, "were moned to court and numerous eases for

Today the main force of invaders, ELEVEN AMERICANS ON BOARD. consisting of thirty-five policemen, two is fast restoring order throughout Mex-Rome, Nov. 13, 9:20 p. m., via Paris, patrol wagons, an ambulance and rein-Dr. Cecile L. Greil. Alexander Pata- them walked to the door and lifted his plans to return to Washington to rethe street the patrol wagon and hos-

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Aegean sea which first sank the Ancona and then the steamer Firenze. All reports agree that the submarine was a ROBBERWHO ATTACKED AND MORTALLY HURT 2 SHOOTS AGED OFFICER

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, Nov. Jerome Wilson Fires Point Blank At Depuly Sam MacGregor at Nestoria, Where He Was Traced After Fight in Fish Home at Powers

ENTERED FISH HOME.

The negro broke into the Fish home at Powers by climbing through a win dow. In ransacking the house, he iron bar and struck the aged man re. said: at bay at the point of his revolver, them off. You're under arrest." Neither father nor son is expected to

ered until early vesterday morning. nominee, who was riding near Powers through the country, giving a description of the man wanted.

way to Ishpeming, reaching there on the ment, 7:20 train yesterday morning. He visited a restaurant on Main street. washed, and ate a hearty breakfast. jumped a freight train out.

Jerome Wilson, a negro, shot but the negro had already left the city. left here at 11:30 last night. Whe and instantly killed Sam Mac- Marshal Trevarrow toward evening he had reached Ishpeming he was iniregor, at Nestoria, late last night. learned from the telegraph operator at formed by the operator that Sam Mac MacGregor, attempted to arrest Ishpeming that a negro answering the Gregor had been killed, and that the him for the fatal shooting of Ed. description of the man wanted was seen negro had escaped. ward Fish, twenty-eight years by the freight conductor at Nestoria old, and for inflicting what are At 9 o'clock last night Marshal Trevar-continue on to Nestoria if the negro believed to be mortal wounds on row learned from the telegraph operator had fled, Sheriff Moloney remained at Fish's aged father, when Wilson at Nestoria that the negro was lounging Ishpeming. Ten minutes later the Leader of Colored People in entered the Fish farmhouse at about the station. He notified Deputy Nestoria operator wired to Ishpeming Michigan," Which So Far Has Powers Saturday to rob the place. Sheriff Wilson, and at the same time in that Wilson had just returned to the

held there until the sheriff arrived. SHOT M'GREGOR IN BACK.

With no police at Nestoria, the op awoke Edward Fish, who made for him, erator called upon Sam MacGregor, Before the young farmer could reach hunter and trapper of Nestoria, to help toria, so Sheriff Moloney telegraphed nim, Wilson shot him three times, two him keep the man there until the sheriff to have the man held there, jured by Bullet-Proprietor of bullets piereing his arm, and one going arrived. As MacGregor entered the "Oasis" Is Held on a Charge through his body. Fish's father, Peter waiting-room about midnight, the negro of Assault With Intent to Kill. Fish, sixty-five years old, attempted to had his shoes off. He was slowly puthelp his son. The negro seized a heavy ting them on again when MasGregor

CAME BACK AND SURRENDERED.

The deputy sheriff of Menominee, aft-After this the pegro wandered over to er being notified by Marshal Trevarrow

structed the operator to have the man waiting room, and had given himself up According to the wire, the negro threw up his hands, and permitted himself to be searchel. A revolver and a murderous looking knife were taken from him. The train had already left for Nes

NEGRO AWAITING ARREST?

At 3 o'clock this morning The Mining Journal called the Nestoria operator on phone, and learned that the negro was peatedly, all the time holding Mrs. Fish "Never mind your shoes. Leave still walking about the station un- Washington, recognized leader of the ne-The negro merely grinned up at Mac- no one cared to hold him by force. How- of the Tuskegee Institute for Negroes. Gregor. The trapper turned his back ever, the operator stated, he appeared located here; died today at Tuskegee, at The crime at Powers was not discov- for a second and Wilson whipped out somewhat tractable, and was apparently 4:45 a, m. He was fifty-six or fiftya revolver, and shot him three times awaiting the arrival of the sheriff with seven years old. He did not know the ling with some success and besides re-Deputy Sheriff Merritt Wilson, of Me- through the back, killing him instantly. a little impatience. The Mining Journal exact date of his birth. He suffered pulsing the Bulgarian attacks have un-Still brandishing the revolver, the ne- then asked the operator to find out a nervous breakdown in New York city dertaken small offensive movements early in the morning, was notified by gro made for the operator, J. E. Casey, from the negro his name, age and where last week, neighbors. Wilson immediately wired who jumped through the window of the he came from. After a few minutes Although he had been in failing and Bulgarians, however, have made telegraph office, sustaining such severe silence, the operator returned to the health for several months the negro such progress from the beginning of the cuts about his bands and back, that he phone saying that the negro gave his leader's condition became serious on & campaign that it will take serious work In the meantime the negro made his later had to go to Ishpeming for treat- name as Jerome Wilson, but refused to last week while he was in the East. now to check them. answer any other questions.

that the sheriff of Baraga county had dening of the arteries.

that the first chief expects to announce **CARRANZA ARMY** hat the first chief expects to announce on the appointment of his ambassador AUSTRIANS RAID to Washington. **OPENS ACTIVELY** "It is but a question of a few weeks until General Villa will be conquered, AGAINST VILLA FIRE WRECKS FREIGHTER

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 14 .- With the arrival of General Alvaro Obregon at

Leaving a small garrison to hold Naco justifying such an attack as a necessity STREETER'S BUSINESS THRIVING. General Jose Rodriguez, who had been \$4,000. operating just below the international FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES The note declares that the submarine Since the issuance of the Sunday clos- boundary near Naco. After a confer

General Rodriguez and his Villa col-

ORDER IN INTERIOR RESTORED

New York, Nov. 14.—General Carranza sume his duties.

Arredondo. The Carranza agent added + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + mittee of the house.

IN LAKE OFF MENOMINEE

gales, the Carranza forces today began when the freighter Starlight was deof General Francisco Villa. Naco, Son- off this port. Finding that the flames jured and nineteen slightly hurt. In previous encounters with the police ora, was occupied today by 1,500 Car- were beyond their control the small attempt to reach shore.

ty, but after landing were compelled to Colonel Cardenas immediately went in walk four miles to shelter. The Star-

FROM INJURIES IN GAME VOLCANO STROMBOLI

Charleston, Ills., Nov. 14.—Paul Lott, ighteen, fullback of the Eastern Illin-Normal university at Bloomington, Ilis. He suffered a fracture at the base of

ANGLO-FRENCH NEARING

Paris, Nov. 14 .- The Athens corres from a private source reports that the Veles, Serbia, which was held by the

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The following is the weather bureau's

VERONA, ITALY; THIRTY KILLED

CREW NARROWLY ESCAPES

of the missiles dropped by them fell near his life, any of the military buildings.

ceived in Saturday's game with the Stromboli was in violent eruption at 9 siderable fame as an author. An hono clock Saturday morning, according to orary degree of master of arts was conthe Stefani agency. Great blocks of ferred upon him by Harvard University lava and ashes have fallen over the en-BULGARIAN STRONGHOLD which lasted only for a short time.

WILSON WILL DISCUSS SYSTEMATIC FINANCE

vernment.

+ between the executive branch of the

ON TOUR OF NORTHEAST:

Petrograd, via London, Nov. 14.-Em eror Nicholas and the young heir to the Russian throne and Grand Duk Nikolaivitch last week made a tour o aspection which included the ports of Reval and Riga and the military distriet of Svensk and Vitedsk.

The emperor and his son arrived at Reval Wednesday morning. They visited the naval fortress, examined the orks and reviewed the garrison.

Emperor Nicholas and the crown prince went to Riga on Thursday. The drove to town in an automobile and reviewed troops detached from the

orps defending Riga.

The emperor and son left Riga Fri av and reviewed a division of troops camped near Vitedsk. They also visited the military district of Dvinsk and re viewed troops to whom the emperor apressed warm thanks for their heroic

America Succumbs to Illness of

Noted Also as an Orator and Aution He Saved and Studied, and

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 14.—Booker T.

He then realized that the end was near and determined to make the last long At 3:45 this morning it was learned trip south. His death was due to har-

BORN IN SLAVERY.

negroes at Hampton, Va., and worked marsh region west of Riga. The bombs of the aircraft found most his way through an academic course. Along the Styr river in the south the erew launched a lifeboat and made an of their victims in the principal square graduating in 1875. Later he became a Austro-Germans, by counter attacks, When near Chambers' Island the life- of the city, where citizens and peasants teacher at the Hampton institute, where have pierced the Russian lines and capboat capsized throwing the men into the from the outlying districts were attend- he remained until 1881, when he organ- tured 1.600 prisoners, according to a water. They managed to swim to safe- ing markets. Nineteen persons were ized the Industrial School for Negroes Berlin official announcement. These killed by one bomb. The aeroplane vis- at Tuskegee, to which he devoted most strokes are about all that can be expursuit of a Villa column headed by light, including its cargo, was valued at ited various parts of the city, but none of his attention the remaining years of peeted on the eastern front while the The institute started in a rented

shanty church and today it owns 3,500 no events of importance, acres of land in Alabama and has near-AGAIN IN ERUPTION by one hundred buildings, valued at half ALLIES' LOSSES GREAT million dollars.

Rome, Nov. 14.—The royal observa- Dr. Washington, in addition to his ire island. The town of Litari on the in 1896 and in 1901 he was given an sland of the same name, felt the shock honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dartmouth college.

LUNCHED WITH ROOSEVELT.

An incident of Dr. Washington's career made him the center of a nation-lipoli for the Anglo-French army, Washington, Nov. 14.—President Wil- wide discussion curing the administrason and members of his cabinet will tion of President Roosevelt. He sat agency quotes the correspondent as have an important conference Wednes- down to lunch with the president at the saying, "now has gained nearly all her day night with a special budget committee appointed by the house Demo- formal invitation. There was a storm the foreign press are Anglo-French ineratic caucus to devise ways and means of protest from many quarters and some ventions. of systematizing expenditures by the hostility was shown toward the negro Members of the committee are hope. educator afterward. His work was not 14. "Afghanistan is preparing to war fal that even if a definite budget is not seriously affected, however, and he con- against the British possessions in India, adopted, the conference with the presi- timed to have the co-operation of the "according to telegrams received by the government and the appropriating com. South in striving for the uplifting of his "Fighting on the frontier," the Turkish

TOUR OF NORTHEAST; CREEKE WEWEN IN THE BALKANS

Allies Consider Political Situation in Near East of Graver Importance Than the Military-Central Powers Again Protest to Athens Landing of the Entente Troops.

Serbians Continue to Fall Back. While Austro-Germans Report Big Captures Daily-Russians, in Northeast, Are on Offensive, but Soft Ground Is a Hindrance.

London, Nov. 15, 3:37 a. m.-A disatch to The Times from Petrograd says the Russian press is hinting at the use forcible means, if other methods fail, for inducing Greece to join the entente

London, Nov. 14, 9:50 p. m.-The Serbians are falling back from mountain range to mountain range before the advance of the Austro-German forces, whose official report enumerates the Several Months at His Home capture of a thousand or more prisoners in Tuskegee, Ala., Following a daily, a few gans and quantities of Nervous Breakdown Last Week stores. The Serbians are fighting continuously, however, and are inflicting considerable loses on their pursuers.

Along the eastern front the Serbians ther, Dr. Washington Was Born appear to be holding their own against in Slavery, but After Emancipa- the Bulgarians and are making a stand on the western bank of the Morava river. So stubborn has been their re-Did Much for Uplift of His Race sistance that the Bulgarians have been oreed to call for assistance from the Austro-German artillery in their effort guarded, as he looked so savage that gro people of America, and principal pass. Thus far they have been unsuc-

with good results. The Austro-Germans

POLITICAL ASPECT PARAMOUNT.

For the moment the political situation is graver than the military. The central left for Nestoria, to arrest the negro, Accompanied by his wife, his secre- powers again have protested to Greece the round-house, and is supposed to have of Ishpeming that the negro was at and that he would return with him to tary and a physician, Dr. Washington against the landing of the allied troops Nestoria, wired to Sheriff Moloney, of L'Anse about 4:15 this morning. Wilson left New York for Tuskegee at 4 o'clock at Saloniki. King Constantine is re-At noon Marshal Trevarrow received Marquette, requesting him to arrest the will be placed in jail at L'Anse awaiting Friday afternoon. He reached home last ported to have replied that as Saloniki of the harbor and in a fashionable lake one of the telegrams sent broadcast by negro, as he would be unable to get the arrival of Sheriff Moloney this midnight and died this morning. His is an open port there has been no inlast public appearance was at the last fringement of Greek rights in the landnational conference of Congregational ing and that Greece will remain neutral churches in New York, where he deliv- until one of the belligerents has transered a lecture Oct. 25. A widow, three gressed against those rights. France hildren and four grandchildren survive. and Italy, who now has joined her allies The funeral will be held at Tuskegee by sending a warship to Saloniki parnstitute Wednesday morning at 10 ticularly are anxious as to the attitude

RUSSIANS ON OFFENSIVE.

Dr. Washington was born in slavery The Russians have repelled Field Marnear Hales Ford, Va., in 1857 or 1858. shal you Hindenburg's drive toward Rome, Nov. 14, via Paris, Nov. 14, 11 After the emancipation of his race he Riga and Dvinsk and along the Dvina p. m.-Thirty persons are dead in Vero- moved with his family to West Vir- river and themselves have taken the of-Menominee, Mich., Nov. 14-Three men na as the result of three Austrian aero- ginia. He was an ambitions boy and fensive, but apparently owing to the had a narrow escape from death today planes dropping bombs on the city. saved his money for an education. He condition of the ground have been able authority, save that of the United their active campaign against the army stroyed by fire while fourteen miles Thirty other persons were seriously in-

soft weather continues.

On the western front there have been

IN BALKAN THEATER. TEUTON PRESS ASSERTS

Berlin, Nov. 14, by Wireless to Savville, L. L. Nov. 14. Reports from Solia to the Lokal Anzeiger," says the Over-Seas News agency, "declare that up to the present the Bulgarian troops ve been on the defensive against the forces of the entente powers and the latter have suffered heavy losses.

"The opinion is prevalent in the Bulgarian capital," says the correspondent, "that Macedonia will be another Gal-

"Bulgaria," the Over-Seas News

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, Nov. advices add, already have begun at sev-

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LOOKS LIKE ARSON.

factories and warehouses more or less concerned with the production and shipment of munitions for the allied nations warring against Germany. Ausrapidly growing more suspicious. Like before to keep the saloons of the state aspirations. Every one's taking a poke the fires on ships carrying cargoes im- as free as possible from phases of the at 'em, and nobody seems able to proportant to Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, there are too many socalled accidents to be readily reconciled vital to the liquor sellers of Ohio. The with the laws of chance.

behind the crime, and no country can of remaining in business." afford to leave untried any available means of detecting and punishing persons guilty of that felony. In cases which spring from foreign wars or foreign interests of any kind, arson is even worse than usual. Then it involves attacks upon the peace and security of the United States to serve some alien power.

If Germany were at peace while half the world was involved in a tremendous war and any agent or partisan of a foreign nation were caught burning or seeking to destroy in any way a German factory, warehouse or ship used in lawful trade with a belligerent power, just what would happen to that man? It is an instructive question to reflect upon and try to answer.

CHURCHILL.

He is in thorough sympathy with the and British contingents is withheld, but plan of the government to create a they are already sufficient to make an small board, within the cabinet circle, effective field force. With Italian parto conduct the war, but not being of ticipation, its power for offensive action the small circle he has no desire to ac- will be greatly increased, and there is cept part of the responsibility for the always the chance that a showing of decision, and feels that he will be a determination on the part of the allied more valuable contributor to the suc- powers to meet the Teutons in the Bal- up in the world-but at the end of cess of the empire on the fighting line kans, man for man, will bring Greece each day's work he's down and out.than filling the nominal cabinet post he and Roumania off the fence. has held since he left the navy.

troversy has ranged about Churchill as to undertake their Balkan operations and drinks forty-five highballs a day about few other men in the British gov- only at the expense of their campaigns If Bessie doesn't hurry she'll be a widernment. In the first months he was in in other quarters. The offensive against Chronicle. high favor. A consistent big navy man, he Riga is a failure, it appears, and has had no small part in preparing the fleets been definitely abandoned, for the time for the heavy duty that was to fall on at least. The German armies are farthem. When the declaration came they ther from Dvinsk than they were a few maybe he will overlook our other eduwere ready for action, in a high state of weeks ago and the position of the Rus- cational institutions for awhile, Grand efficiency, and right well they did their sians along the Dvina has been greatly Rapids Press.

pared and largely abortive, though it lomatic successes that led up to it unmore effective. And, also, he has had plished by making much greater deinsufficient munitions, brought about the great war.

and to decide in what degree he, himself, was responsible for them. But in the present it can be said that he has manifested every willingness to subordinate himself to the interests of the empire. His demotion from the post of naval secretary to the nominal post he has filled of late months was accepted , without demur, and he has loyally supported his fellow cabinet members. He ! has said indiscreet things, but he has, shown no disposition to allow his ego. to poison his mind against any of his opponents, or to embarrass the government in any way. In this respect he has set an example to other men, many of whom have offended seriously where jointers are passing out. That's our and Great Britain at length composed a time. When visiting friends in Bradhe has been fair and sane.

Now when the conduct of the war has passed to other hands and his part in the government would surely be a nominal one he proposes to exchange "well-paid inactivity," as he terms it. for the perils of the fighting line. What] course could be more patriotic?

THE OHIO RESULT.

The Cleveland Leader sees a "plain warning" for the wets in the recent let the blind piggers defy the law and way scheme seriously for three reasons, ing strength when the country of the recent let the blind piggers defy the law and way scheme seriously for three reasons, ing strength when seriously for three recent let the blind piggers defy the law and way scheme seriously for three reasons, it is considered to constitute the blind piggers defy the law and way scheme seriously for three reasons. vote on probibition in Ohio. To be sure, to run the county then Iron isn't going of the Sucz route, providing a short, ers, without oil, peptonate of iron, beef succession of colds weakens the system of the Sucz route, succession of colds weakens the system of the syste the amendment was defeated by 55,000 to harvest any great crop of glory from all-land haul from northwestern Europe peptone and a mild tonic wine. votes, but in 1914 it was defeated by its surrender to that element. We look every aged person in Mar- much more liable to contract chronic ca- filing suit for divorce Mrs. Beattie with- much more liable to contract chronic ca- filing suit for divorce Mrs. Beattie with-84,000. Thus in a year the drys wiped should worry." out exactly a third of the anti-prohibiseventy-three out of eighty-eight counties in the state voted dry, and, omitting the vote of Cincinnati, the state took home with him some tangible imtion majority. In the recent election Dr. Dernburg, it is pleasing to note, These reasons, however, were not suffi- strength. The Stafford Drug Co., Mar- Cough Remedy has a great reputation. but it is said that this agreement will ting the vote of Cincinnati, the state took home with him some tangible im- to develop business for Suez than to in- gists .- Adv.

The long list of fires in shops, mills, Hamilton county was over 68,000.

must be on their guard every day of every year if they hope to escape being "They must be more careful than ever getting little honor or glory out of their outlawed in Ohio," says the Leader. liquor traffic which most easily make duce a valid excuse for their existence. converts to prohibition. Prudence is more strict and scrupulous their respect Arson is arson, whatever the motive for the laws the better their chances

IN THE BALKANS.

The allies' campaign in the Balkans has been some little time getting under way, but it is, apparently, to be a real campaign, after all. Italy is now inclined to a full measure of co-operation jum to hold the dry forces that mobilwith the French and British troops in ized there. - Detroit Times. this arena. It has about decided, in view of the developments that threaten with the certainty that such a development would greatly circumscribe its action in the Adriatic, that it is a party in direct interest, and that the substantial success of the Austrian-German forces might have results that would vitally bear on its national destinies.

The concentration of troops for the Balkan campaign, by way of Saloniki, has been going on continuously for sev-Lord Churchill is going to the front. eral weeks. The numbers of the French

In the recent war news there is sug-Since the beginning of the war, con- gestion that the Germans have been able because hubby smokes fifty cigarette improved by recent operations.

Then came the expedition to Ant- The conception of the Balkan camwerp. It was illy conceived, illy pre- paign was brilliant and daring, the dipmay have contributed to the success doubted. It is possible that the better boy whose father caught him smoking with which the Belgian army got off arming of the Turk, for which it paves cigarettes. And he was .- Washington to take a place in the fighting lines to the way, will result, presently, in ex- Herald. the south. It has not been clearly re- posing the allies to new perils in this vealed to what extent Churchill was re- quarter. But these things, as far as the war they will have every right to allies was based upon Britain's sea sponsible for this expedition, but he has they have been attained and as far as be as proud as anyone can be.-Louisbeen roundly blamed because it was not they are possible, can only be accom- ville Courier-Journal. to share much of the wrath visited on mands than ever before both on the the government because the exclusive men and the resources of the central king- several more attractive ruins to see .naval campaign against the Dardanelles doms. And the creation of additional was so complete a fiasco, particularly as demands means a diminution of ability it appears that it was undertaken de- to oppose the Russians and Frenchspite the protest of Admiral Fisher. Its British armies effectively on what must strategic genius on the part of war corfailure, coupled with the outery over continue to be the major battlefields of respondents. - Chicago News.

the reorganization of the cabinet, and The Germans have been rich in suc-Churchill's relegation to the unimport- cesses, much richer than the allies. It inator of the phrase "beautiful blue ant post of the chancellor of the Duchy is, however, their crowning misfortune Danube" must have been color blind .that their successes have in no direction Washington Star. And now Churchill is going to the been decisive, and there is a suggestion front. It is a fitting conclusion to a in recent developments that the strain from Europe, the penetrating rattle of service that, whatever else may be said is beginning to tell on them. It would about it, has been patriotic and disin- be absurd to say that the Germans are sounds like the lullables of peace. terested. It will have to remain for nearing exhaustion, but it is clearer Pittsburgh Dispatch. later years, when a better perspective with each passing day that they are of the events of the great war may be finding the demands upon them so great had, to estimate the nature and seri- that even their boasted efficiency and ousness of Churchill's alleged mistakes, capacity for organization is being severely taxed.

Ishpeming Iron Ore inclines to the opinion that if Marquette county were dry there would not be any such creat Britain has thus checked the Gerwith law enforcement. "No blind pig- man hope of being able to pass colonists ger would long defy the law here because the people would not stand for British gauntlet of Gilbraltar, Maita and it," the Ore says. "There would be no Sucz, and the long, arduous sea route trouble learning exactly what the blind around Europe and Africa. piggers of Iron county are selling if the 'Mike' Kennedy, the prosecutor of Martime because the prosecutor would take consolidating her grip upon the Persian work again, and I want to recommend pains to learn exactly what his stuff gulf. When the war came Great Britain Vinol to any old comrade or aged perconsisted of. It wouldn't be at all til-ficult for a man who really wanted to the map, but over which Turkey has enville, Ohio. know. And that's just the way the been unable for years to exercise actual The reason Vinol is so beneficial to people of this region are looking on the sovereignty.

materially from those he held when he ourneved to our shores. He found us hard to cajole and resistant even to the finest oratory that is built on dubious premises. A man always finds his respect for a people enhanced when he disovers that he cannot come it over them ! with any large measure of success.

Over in Manistique the council has onsted an alderman who was so little nterested in the duties of his position 2 that he attended a meeting only once in a while. It's passing strange that, went dry, because the wet majority in if he didn't want to be a real alderman when so many patriots are clamoring "It is clear that the liquor interests for recognition, he did not resign.

> The "favorite son" candidates for the G. O. P. nomination for president are

The Marquette prison has cell capacity for 312 men and 402 involuntary guests to take care of. It is what may well be termed a full house.

STATE PRESS

Neither can you get wise by drinking sage tea.—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Lansing needed a statewide auditor-

When it comes to the trouble of voting at elections the tongue is willing, the dominancy of Austria in Albania, but the legs are weak.-Jackson Patriot.

Possibly Carranza now looks on the

A. B. C. nations that gave him recognition, as the E. Z. powers, - Saginaw Of the two, we prefer to hear the

railroads complain of a lack of cars instead of a lack of business.- Bay City

Quinine has gone up to \$2,50 an ounce Chills and fever may now break into the list of stylish maladies. Detroit traders of an nations another great mar-

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

It's easy for the elevator man to go

Lansing State Journal. One Bessie Chapman wants a divorce

ow before she gets it.-Muskegon Mr. Rockefeller gave Kalamazoo col- Norman Angell's conclusion that the in Michigan three cents a gallon, but

TIMELY QUIPS

"I'll be switched," remarked the small

If there are any Belgians left after that the whole war strategy of the York Times.

After the war ends the tourist business may pick up again. There will be St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Breaking through the iron ring of censors is something that calls for

Every disturbance in central Europe calls attention to the fact that the orig

With reports of destruction coming pneumatic riveters on our skyscraper

EDITORIAL OPINION

In the Valley of the Euphrates.

Bagdad, captured by the british forces working north from the Persian guit, commands the overland route to India and the surveyed line of the German ranway from Constantinople to the sea. experience as Iron county is having man threat against India and the Gerinto her east Arrican coionies by a snort and safe route, avoiding alike the

When the underlying causes of the great war are written down for future people wanted to find out. And we generations much space will be devoted have worked on the P. C. & St. L. R. R. are inclined to the opinion that the to the controversy between Russia, Ger- Also a Civil war veteran. I suffered prosecutor isn't working out plans for many and Great Britain for the com- from a general nervous breakdown and the detection of the 'teas' those blind mercial and military control of the would have such weak, dizzy spells I Tigris and Euphrates valleys. Russia would have to go to bed for a day at personal opinion. We may be mistaken, their differences by dividing Persia in- ford, Obio, an old doctor recommended We can imagine some blind pigger try- to two equal spheres of interest; but that I try Vinol, That very day ing to cover up the alcohol content from for fifteen years Germany and Great bought a bottle and configured to take Britain discussed the subject diplomatic- it regularly. It has done me a world ally. Germany meantime pushing rail- of good, built me up so I feel stronger quette county. He'd last a mighty short way construction and Great Britain in every way, and have gone back to consisted of. It wouldn't be at all dif- was already in possession of the narrow son who needs strength for it is

case of Iron county. If Iron cares to The British took the Germany rail- very elements needed to replace declin- over one cold before you contract an- and personal property, if she choses to it threatened the commercial supremacy the medicinal elements of fresh cod liv- tract some very serious disease. This The couple were separated for several Germanization of the Turkish domains: quette to try Vinol on our offer to re- tarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure drew the suit and accepted certain real

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The whole situation appears to justify

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A Lesson in Sea Power.

Arthur Balfour, first lord of the ad-

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If Germany and her allies could gain

he mastery of the seas the plans of

Great Britain, France, Aussia, Italy and

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Then British armies could not be fed

supplied with munitions, in France

r at the Dardanelles. The United King-

dom could be forced to beg for peace on

coast. Russia would be cut off from

and her armies would be made virtually

It is a picture which those near-

ighted and narrow Americans who be-

ment will permit.-Cleveland Leader.

CIVAL WAR VETERAN

Tells How to Retard the Infirmi-

ties of Old Age.

"I am 77 years old, and for 35 years

the sources of supplies for her artillery

vanish.

naintains its predominance.

light.—Grand Rapids Press.

Germany is the only power able, at the

present time, to undertake that gigant

are the canal's business. It is a fallacy A LAUGH OR TWO o believe that rail lines and water line re antagonistic; in the long run they The Object. applement and feed each other with "Old top, I have been assigned to ask Edwin Palmer, Beta Theta Pi. Detroit. traffic. The increased activity in Turkey would develop enough cargoes for you to join our Society for the Consid-Suez to offset those withdrawn from eration of Cosmic Forces."

"Gee, that sounds terrific to a lowyour society? Canny Scot.

When electric traincars first started reduced the working hours, with overount, military danger to India, Great of the journey and saved unnecessary refused to recognize what is known in Britain would be safe with Germany at trouble

"Na, na!" said the Scot, "had I dune of clerks, or a committee composed of the Persian gulf as long as the Himalaya ose mair than ae penny."-Tit-Bits.

Improving on Shakespeare. A member of the business staff of eral strike was called."

alley. Germany needs the sobering in- Robert Mantell, the actor, tells of a luence of colonial problems just as much conversation be overheard "in front" on urer James S. Hawkins made many re is her vigor requires a favorable field the occasion of Mr. Mantell's production funds through his private checking ac or action. Give a husky youth a big of "Hamlet" in a western town. "Oh, Harry," said the young woman.

I think it's an awful shame to drown official council proceedings and making Ophelia and kill Hamlet. They ought out a voucher through the city treasuro have been married. whereupon Harry heaved a sigh and ter provides, was discovered in an exlooked earnestly at his companion. miralty, did not exaggerate, Tuesday,

"I ain't great on tragedy," he said, "but that's how I should fix it." New

Born Diplomat.

"Harry, I am beginning to believe the than 100 checks were drawn to various "Are you, dear?"

"Yes: I notice it more and more every the small countries aligned on their side day. I'm so glad." would go to wreck. The hopes of the "Do you really want him to look like

entente nations would sink. Their me? "Of course, I do. I've been sorry ever ince we had him christened that we didn't give him your name.

"Sweetheart, you don't know how py you make me by saying that.' And, Harry, dear, I found the loveany terms by the imminent peril of in- liest hat today. I don't believe I ever vasion or at least of starvation and saw anything that was so becoming to utter business and financial ruin, France me. It's \$25. Do you think I ought to might be attacked from the sea by pay that much for a hat?"-Chicago armies landed at various points on the Record.

What Did He Do With It? "The manager of my store," declared

the merchant to a little; coterie of It is apparent at a glance that with- friends, "is a peculiar genius, Why, ty, but there is already considerable out control of the seas through the vast would you believe it, when he draws his gossip among the leading politicians as British navy the entire alliance against weekly salary he keeps out only \$1 for to the next county election, says the dermany and the nations fighting with spending money and sends the rest to Soo News. Many candidates have been that great military empire would be his wife in Indianapolis." His listeners - with one exception, who until today there had been no public torn to pieces and beaten down into

at silent and reflective—gave vent to anouncement made. Sam C. Taylor, oud murmurs of wonder and admira- known throughout the county for his "Now, it may sound thin," added the party, is the first candidate to make an

little their country's navy and deny the speaker, "but it's true, nevertheless." | announcement. In an interview with a secessity of making it greater and "Oh, I don't doubt it at all," quickly reporter Mr. Taylor made it known that stronger, ought to take to heart and rejoined the quiet one; "I was only he will seek the office of county elerk at ponder as deeply as their mental endowwondering what he does with the doi- the next fall election. Mr. Taylor is lar!"-Chicago News.

Equatorial Michigan. Representative Billy Watson, who Taylor spoke but briefly on his candi-

upper peninsula of Michigan doing some will be in the running for this office. ishing and hunting. While there he Last spring Mr. Taylor completed a conversed with the guide that he had four-year term as city treasurer and for hired in order to have somebody to talk several years has been secretary of the

"Must get mighty all-fired cold up always been a strong Republican, ever ere in winter," remarked Watson one working for the best interests of that morning. "Yes, it often gets away down to for-

ty-five below zero," replied the native.

"Don't see how you can stand it," said "Oh, I always spend my winters in the South," explained the guide,
"Go South, eh? Well, well! That's will be proved before Judge Stiles Nov. enterprising. And where do you so?" "Grand Rapids," said the guide.-Col. made a few hours before the death of

NOW LOOKOUT. When a cold hangs on as often hap. nal bequest. Under the law she is enpens, or when you have hardly gotten titled to one-third of the real estate old people is because it it contains the and lowers the vitality so that you are but were never divorced. Shortly after

LOWER STATE NOTES Classified Want Directory EAST LANSING-"Farmers who say

that they can not make their hens lay

in winter are generally more to blame

for this than the hens," says Professor

MUSKEGON-Local celery growers

say prices for western Michigan celery

dress, the undertaker concluded it was

a case for the police. Under Sheriff

Frank Eddy and Deputy Robert Tows-

ley found Ernest Van Nocker "laid out"

in his night clothes at the home of a

neighbor. Van Nocker imagined he was

being stoned to death. Before the ar-

rival of the officers be had dived head

first into a shock of corn. He was hur

ANN ARBOR-Edward E. Mack, ju

ior lit, of Toledo, was chosen general

chairman of the 1916 "J" hop, which

will be given February 11. By virtue of

his election, Mr. Mack, who is a mem-

ber of the Sigma Phi fraternity, wil

lead the grand march of the leading so

wial function of the year at Michigan.

Upon a committee of fifteen rests the

success of the hop. The literary and

the engineering college juniors each

have four representatives; the law ju

niors two and the medic, dental, pharmi-

and homeopathic juniors one each. The

its have elected their full number t

be committee, selecting Lee Joslyn, Ch.

Psi, Detroit: W. K. Nieman, Sigma Al

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GRAND RAPIDS-That City Treas-

count at the Grand Rapids Savings bank

instead of recording the rebates in the

amination of his private account. The

through his personal account without

authority from the council, between Oc-

tober, 1913, and September, 1915. More

individuals, firms and corporations, in

amounts ranging from \$1 to \$450. The

name of Mrs. Dell Wood and Hawkin's

mysterious relative, L. Lee Clark, ap-

peared frequently. Investigators will

introduce the information before the

council. Mrs. Dell Wood, star witness

in the tax muddle, who disappeared sev-

eral weeks ago, returned today. She

leclared that she had nothing to say.

nard for several hours. Barnard would

Perhaps it's a trifle early to be scan-

ning the political situation in the coun-

mentioned, for the various offices but

now employed in the auditor general's

tends over the lower peninsula. M

Will Gives Rise to Dispute.

recently at St. Joseph's hospital at Me-

27. It is said that the will, which was

the deceased, is invalid for several rea-

sons. Mrs. Mary Beattie, wife of the

deceased, was cut off with only a nomi-

nominee, has been filed for probate and

party.

She was closeted with Prosecurtor Bar-

make no statement.

ried to the Kalamazoo asylum.

tormal crop.

LOST

C. H. Burgess, head of the M. A. C. poultry department. "The hens stop LOST-A black fur collar, trimmed laying when cold weather comes bewith Fitch, between Southeastern decause they do not get the proper feed pot and Fisher street. Reward for its to produce eggs under winter condireturn to the Mining Journal office. St.

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will be higher than in many years, since POSITION WANTED-By an experienced clothing clerk. Best of references given. Address A. Z., Mining Journal. 11-15-11 only from 60 to 70 per cent of a normal crop will be fit to market. Excessive wet weather and hlight seriously dam-POSITION WANTED-Position as bookaged the local farms and only repeated keeper, Good references given, Answe by mails X, Mining Journal, 11-13-4t spraying saved even a portion of the

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade, The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now for best jobs. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 11-13-6t BATTLE CREEK-When a local undertaken received a call from an excited man near Wanbascon lake, he asked "Who's dead?" "I am," came the reply and as the man gave his name and ad-

WANTED-Competent girl for hotel work, Call phone 17-W, Michigamme. 11-9-6t

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

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FOR SALE-Medium-sized safe, Call 827-J.

ash register, all in excellent condipha Epsilon, Hermansville: Harry Carl-Enquire at 118 Bluff street, son, Alpha Tau Omega, Denver Colo.:

DETROIT-Through the efforts of at Ingallston and in Menominee, stock Frank L. Dodge, chairman of the state in the M. & M. Light & Traction comboard of conciliation and mediation, and pany, Lloyd Manufacturing company, The commercial conquest of the Turkisa brow like me. What is the object of John A. Moffit of the federal depart. Commercial bank, Lumberman's Nation ment of labor, about 1,000 Michigan al bank, Golden Dawn Mining company "I dunno. I suppose to give a bar- Central railroad clerks who have been on and other property. Hugh Beattie who set, capable of wonderful development quet every now and then." Louisville strike for sixteen days, settled their is bequeathed the larger portion of his differences with the company and called father's estate acted as a witness to the the strike off. The railway company will which will make illegal all heincreased many of the clerks' salaries, quests relating to him. It is not pern his native town a canny Scot got time pay for Sundays, holidays and ex- to act as a witness, and as it is neceson one, intending to make the full jour- tra hours and authorized a seniority sary that two competent witnesses act man grade has profited through the es- ney, costing three pence, but only took rule, according to an authoritative state. It is expected that Probate Judge John tablishing of commercial conditions in a penny ticket and renewed it twice ment given out by John A. Moffit, These Stiles will take exception to all the he colonies of other powers, so would at the end of each stage. On the last conditions were accepted by the clerks paragraphs in the will relating to the all other nations profit by the subsit- stage the conductor remonstrated with as an agreement to end the strike, "The son, Hugh. Two of the sons were cut off with one dollar, but should the Hugh tution of German progress in Asia Minor him, saying he ought to have taken out real reason for declaring the strike," off with one dollar, but should the Hugh for Turkish retrogression. On the thirl a three-penny ticket at the beginning declared Mr. Moffit, "was the company Beattle bequests be declared invalid, the share which would go to Hugh under the terms of the will will be divided railroad parlance as a 'line' committee among the other heirs, unless the brothae, and yer had broken doon, I micht clerks from different stations on the ers and sisters, deed such share to Hugh ae lost thruppence, but, as it is, I canna road. The railroad granted the clerks a Beattie in order to carry out the wishes hearing, however, through their local of their dead father. committees. This latter proposition was

Forger Sent to Prison. Mike Sam, convicted of forgery in the ircuit court, was sentenced by Judge Fead to serve from six months to fourteen years in Ionia, with a recommended maximum sentence of one year. Sam raised a check drawn by the Charcoal Iron company of America from \$2.75 to \$22.75 and cashed it at Perry Leighton's clothing store at Newberry. Fifteen minutes afterward he was in the clutches of the law and on his way to jail. The account shows he paid back several case of Henry and Culbert Mark, acthousand dollars of refund city taxes cused of committing perjury when they qualified as sureties on the liquor bond for the only saloonist in McMillan, attracted a great deal of interest and occupied a greater part of the time of the court at this term. Thirty-six talismen were called before a jury was secured. Henry Mark was first to be put on trial and in his examination he testified that he did not know that the words "assessed valuation" appeared in the affidavit he took when he qualified as a... bondsman. The jury evidently took this view of the matter, bringing in a verdict of acquittal. The case of Culbert Mark arrested on a like charge was continued until next term of court.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Meeting of the Board of Education held t the Superintendent's office at 8 o'clock UPPER PENINSULA Taylor Will Be Candidate.

Members present: President J. F. Neid-mert, H. J. Hornbogen, Edw. 8, Bice, H. A. St. John and Jas, O'Reilly' Reading of minutes of previous meeting for correction. Voted that the minutes of sald meeting stand approved as read.
Voted that text book, "Domestic Scien
Book Three," by Bertha J. Austin. cription be renewed for the following in orial Review and Designer for said de

Voted that the Secretary collect tuition years of affiliation with the Republican ich school from outside districts. Voted that Irene Bush and Hazel Handschool month for the year 1915-16, Reading statement of book account at B. Jones' store, prepared by the Super-ntendent, after inventory taken October 2, 1915. Said statement showed that since

ast inventory Mr. Jones had returned books to the Board for purpose of ex-change valued at \$47.79, furnished books o indigent children upon order of the department in Lansing and his work exdwells in Chicago, found himself in the will be in the running for this office, celved from sale of books \$962.08, and that Voted that communications from M. H. Foard and John Robertson relative to dis-Republican county committee. He has Voted that William Cline, 215 Altimont treet, he excused from further attend-nce at school, provided he remain at work and get required permit.

Voted that Esther Anderson, East Hewett avenue, be excused from further attendance at school on account of having to act as housekeeper for her father and prother, provided she get the required permit from the Superintendent. The will of Robert Beattie, who died

it from the Superintendent. Voted that the petition of J. C. Dunham, voted that the petition of J. C. Dunham, requesting that his daughter. Frances, be excused from further attendance at the leaf school be denied on account of the Board having no jurisdiction.

Voted that requisition for Science Denartment be allowed and bids asked for to furnish the material.

urnish the material.
Voted that the petition with names of mreuts on West Bluff and Washington streets, requesting a Kindergarten be escablished at Nestor school be placed on

Voted that the requisitions of the Superintendent, High School Principal, Music Teacher, Manual Training Department and Janitor Quarters be allowed. Reading of statement from Domestic Sci. Germaniza on of the Turkish domains: quette to try Vinol on our offer to re-tarra, pneumonia or consumption. Cure drew the sate in lite of the husband's property, ence Department showing enrollment of it brought Germany close to India, turn their money if it fails to create your cold while you can. Chamberlain's estate in lite of the husband's property, ence Department showing enrollment of the property of the

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VISCH JURY SPENT SUNDAY LOCKED-UP

Men Trying Sensational Statutory Marine Men Oppose Plan to Divert Case Failed to Reach a Verdict by Saturday.

Judge O'Brien on Saturday night handed a jury a sentence. The twelve Washington attorney, Congressman men had been deliberating since 10 James is advised of an Illinois project o'clock Saturday morning on the question of the guilt or innocence of Dusan Visch, who is charged with a statutory offense against a young girl of Han-

The judge called at the county building Saturday evening to await the action of the jury. That body was not ready to report. The judge thereupou sentenced the jury to remain in the jury room till court opens Monday morning. Of course they will be taken

to the Douglass House for their meals. Dusan Visch, the defendant in the sensational case that occupied the attention of the circuit court Friday and Saturday, has little chance for liberty in the land of the free even if he does succeed in getting out of the present tangle. He was on trial on a statutory offense and at the conclusion of his sento Austria as an undesirable citizen.

After Visch, who is a native of Dalauthorities looked him up. It was found that he entered the United States as a sailor in a foreign owned vessel. He deserted the vessel at New York. This was during the copper country strike and he was sent to Houghton been employed ever since, at least until his arrest about four months ago.

Whatever the outcome of the criminal proceeding against him is he will gestions for his own guidance. be deported eventually

Visch is rather looked upon as a man of mystery at the county jail. He is not yet twenty-one years of age and he County Agriculturist Discloses Two Alappears to be a young man who has enjoyed educational and social advantages. He is intelligent, has rapidly gained a command of the English language and one of his reasons for eloping that she was not being given educationat advantages. The suspicion that Visch menu, with the following written left Austria under a cloud has been thereon: voiced by people acquainted with the "They make a specialty of these ligious institutions, the chief cause of the major portion of our crime, pauper in all the blue uniforms. Kahki was basis for this theory.

pot in Calumet, was given the same

of Calumet, who appealed from a Calu-Raleigh is infinitely superior. met justice court her conviction of assault and battery on one Mrs. Odgen.

The jury acquitted her.

Accompanying Mr. Nichols' note were fore be it resolved, that we, the members of this federation of women's clubs of Michigan in convention are substituted by the cards, including one announcing a new of Michigan in convention are substituted by the cards, including one announcing a new of Michigan in convention are substituted by the cards, including one announcing a new of Michigan in convention are substituted by the cards, including one announcing a new of Michigan in convention are substituted by the cards, including one announcing a new of Michigan in convention are substituted by the cards, including one announcing a new of Michigan in convention are substituted by the cards of the

FATALITY AT QUINCY.

Henry Ritola, a miner employed at the Quincy, was killed Saturday morning about 3:30 o'clock when he returned to fire a missed hole and was eation of the recipes. They may or may blasted. Ritola was forty-two years old and is survived by his wife and Alsatian apple fritters—Pare and three children. He had been an em- core good sized tart apples. Cut them ploye of the Quincy for twelve years, in transverse slices about the thickness and was regarded as an excellent work- of a dollar, a silver dollar not a paper man who thoroughly understood mining. dollar. Borrow the dollar from the next an inquest, the jury being made up of Make a batter similar to a wheat pan-

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. - "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very ir- ery the agriculturist recalled another



E. Pinkham's Vege- oven.

and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY of men strengthening the dock at Point

cine could not live and grow in popularity was shipped. for nearly forty years, and to-day hold Mr. Key has prepared for shipments a record for thousands upon thousands next spring and five thousand tons of ham's Vegetable Compound, without loaded. possessing great virtue and actual several hundred tons of rock are being worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and from ice in the spring breakup. upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person. SUFFERER FROM INDIGESTION

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- lets my husband suffered for several call them, but you will be enthusiastic ble Compound will help you, write years from indigestion, causing him to to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. have pains in the stomach and distress tion, too, if you ever take it for indiach you should eat slowly and masti-(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman.

(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman. read and answered by a woman, Obtainable everywhere. and held in strict confidence.

SAY PROJECT WILL

Water Into Illinois Rivers-James Asked About It.

In a letter from Edward T. Cahill, a that seems to threaten the level of the Great Lakes and he is asked to express an opinion about it and also co get opinions from marine and businessmen The facts in the Illinois project are bout as follows:

Governor Dunne, for the state of Ilinois, has petitioned the war department for authority to make certain improvements in the Illinois and Desplaines rivers. These improvements will induce a greater flow of water into field. these rivers than now is the care and ireat Lakes interests are opposing the ol, a because of the possibility that the demand for water will lower the level of the lakes and thus interfer with nav-

Mr. Cahill points out that when the sanitary district of Michigan petitioned the war department during the regime tence if convicted, he is to be deported of Secretary Simpson for the use of 10,000 enbic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan the secretary matia, Austria, was arrested on the granted authority only to use 4,166 cucomplaint involved in the trial it was bic inches. This has since been exceeded learned that he had been in the United semewhat and the intrusts opposing States a short time and the immigration the petition consider it would be a seriens menace to navigation to permit the Lakes for any purpose, • Col. Judson, United States engineer

in charge of the Chicago district, will grant a hearing on the petition Nov. 16 county with other imported men and at Chicago. Congressman James would took a job at the Quincy, where he has be glad to forward to that hearing any oobjections that marine or business interests of the copper country might be able to advance. He invites such sug-

GEISMAR, CULINARY EXPERT.

satian Apple Recipes.

F. W. Nichols of Houghton is on a tour of the West, traveling via Northern Pacific, and yesterday there came from with the Battistoni girl in Hancock was him to Leo M. Geismar, county agriculturist, a Northern Pacific dining car

not compare in quality with our Clover- ism and political corruption, and where- adopted for all purposes and if the com-In the circuit court Saturday after- land variety. They are so big that no as, the temperance forces of the state, pany gives a ball now the members will noon Judge O'Brien sentenced David Mcnoe of ordinary eapacity eats more than
one-half of one but most everybody orders them. Isn't there in this an idea
day schools, and churches, are now, by F. L. Friedstrom, who pleaded guilty to robbing the Copper Range freight deto robbing the Copper Range freight dethe railroads to adopt and petition, bringing on in November, 1916, in camp.
The kahki uniform is of about the material and cut of a suit of overally a state-wide vote for constitutional pro-

The court heard during the afternoon and actually not fit to eat. He asserts the appeal case of Mrs. Anna Mularri that a Houghton county Sir Walter trust, for ever of all saloons and brew ment might have left them at least the

valled two famous dishes of his native

Coroner Fisher of Calumet conducted door neighbor if one is not handy.

Alsatian apple custard pic-Pare and Mr. Morton is now on the job. ore the apples, slice lengthwise to sixeenths. Line a pie pan with pie crust. Houghton county. The road in Ontona-cover the crust with the slices and cover gon county at the junction of Houghnem with custard. Bake in a moderate

Mr. Geismar believes that it is a part of his duty to teach people how to orepare nutritious food. Referring to he richness of the menusche had just reseived, particularly to the prices and the illustrations showing table appointments, he said, "most people eat with their eyes."

While he was on the subject of cookregular and was cheap but nutritious Alsatian dish of tired and sleepy all his boyhood. He says that Alsace knows the time, would have not the succulent and glutinous macacold chills, and my roni and has as a substitute the se hands and feet would ductive noodle. He recommends to the bloat. My stomach Houghton table noodles and cottage bothered me, I had cheese as a substitute for macaroni and pain in my side and a bad headache most des have been boiled put them with cotof the time. Lydia tage cheese into a dish and bake in the

table Compound has done me lots of good STRENGTHEN POINT MILLS DOCK. Hancock Contractor to Wind Up Operations in Two Weeks.

Henry F. Key of Hancock has a force GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt. Mills from which stamp sand is loaded An Honest Dependable Medicine into boats, the material Block to Toledo for the Toledo Asplialt Block into boats, the material being shipped It must be admitted by every fair- & Paving company. During the last minded, intelligent person, that a medi- season thirty thousand tons of the sand

of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pink- sand are now on the dock ready to be

RELIEVED. "Before taking Chamberlain's Tab-

Caterers to Open Wednesday.

the assistance of Andrew Anderson as read than there was in Houghton counmanager. Both are experienced cheis ty. and caterers, the former in Chicago and During the present year the Houghthe latter in New York.

appointments are just as attractive. Linden. The kitchen particularly has a modern At this stage in the proceeding Ebn equipment, one that has cleanliness as River township announced, unofficially, its first object. The kitchen particularly has a modern its first object.

A strictly American restaurant will es of foreign origin.

the public and the opening will take place for dinner Wednesday evening.

This disposes of the Houghton county end of the Ontonagon road. Mr. Anderson explains that the reaestablishment is that he is related to Gekas Bros., the confectionery merchants, and their success in the copper

Strongest Organization of Its Kind in Peninsula Now Is Aligned With Drys.

The Calumet Woman's club, unquestionably the most influential organizadiversion of more water from the Creat tion of any kind in the copper country, toward regular army conditions and probably the strongest woman's organ- from a soldiering point of view the ization in the upper peninsula, has members of the Houghton company have ome out for prohibition.

> the following statement: "At the twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan state federation of women's clubs held at Lansing, Oct." than evening parade occause the new garb makes possible a rakish appearance that it was difficult to obtain with the old blue uniforms. 5 to 22, resolutions were passed en- But there are social aspects to memlorsing state-wide prohibtion. The bership in the National Guard and the

> Whereas, we, 21,000 Michigan women, have delighted in the blue uniform with in convention assembled, believe that the its modern addition of shoulder knot organized legalized beverage drink traf- and pale blue piping. Such a uniform lic, carried on by breweries and saloons when gone over by an expert tailor in our state and nation, have been prove turned the soldier boy out in perfect en with scientific accuracy and beyond a trim for dancing attendance on his possibility of contradiction, to be the sweetheart and he did not suffer in trial, civic, social, educational and re- formal garb.

BETTER ONTONAGON ROADS.

County Commission Hires Engineer-Houghton Motorists Rejoice.

At a recent meeting the board of road commissioners of Ontonagon coun-Isaac Rahala, Mike Sullivan, John Car- cake batter, containing eggs. Dip the ty decided to engage a resident enginney. Alex McDonald, John Tihinen and slices of apple in the batter and then eer to have charge of all road work for fry them to a golden brown. Serve with the county. After a consultation with maple syrup. This dish can be served County Engineer Burridge of Iron counas a hors d'oeuvre, an entree or a des- ty one of Mr. Burridge's assistants, J. A. Morton of Ironwood, was engaged.

There is a ray of hope in this for Pittsburg and rleveland Concerns Work-

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fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and to the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will your stomach and intestines are clean York for export. and fresh, and you will not need to re-

ousness or constipation. This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will about this splendid stomach preparayourself of stomach misery and indi- where. gestion in five minutes.

ANDERSON'S NEW RESTAURANT. ton and Ontonagon counties long has been the subject of wails on the part of Experienced Chicago and New York Houghton county motorists and those of Ontonagon county as well. The bad condition of the road extended into Elm John Anderson, lately of Chicago, will River township of Houghton county it next Wednesday evening open in the is true but there seemed to be more in-Carkeek building, Houghton, a res- clination on the part of Ontonagon taurant and lunch room. He will have county to disregard the needs of the

ton county road commission decided to The new restaurant is equipped in the include the road from Painesdale to the most modern fashion, following the Ontonagon county line in the road prostyle of the dairy lunch rooms of the gram for 1916. Then there arose a prolarger cities. The tables and counters test and this project was abandoned for are all marble topped and all the other the road between Dollar Bay and Lake

that if the county would not take ov-A strictly American restaurant will be operated, though a specialty will be made of some of the better known dishes of foreign origin. dition till such time as the county is During today and Tuesday the restauant will be open for the inspection of ready to act, which will be in 1917.

Now that Ontonagon county has enson he chose Houghton for the location gaged an engineer there is little doubt of so modern and pretentious an eating that the road through that county to the Houghton county line will be built. This is the most important road out of Ontonagon county and is likely to country had induced him to select this receive attention first. It is a suggestion that will be very pleasing to Houghton county touring motorists.

HAVE A SOCIAL GRIEVANCE.

Houghton Light Infantry Must Wear Kahki to Military Ball.

There is some woe in the ranks of the Houghton Light Infantry. There i. a distinct air of sorrow, not to say anger, visible-around the Light Infantry armory and it is due wholly to a recen order abolishing for all time the blue miforms that one was wont to make of this company one of the nattiest in the state.

The trend of Michigan National Guard Mrs. Baldwin, president of the club, comed the adoption of the kahki uninot objected to this. They rather wel a Saturday gave out for publication form for all military purposes other than evening parade because the new

alumet woman's club has concurred in boys like to have a dance or a ball be resolutions. The text follows: once in a while, At such times they

a state-wide vote for constitutional pro- material and cut of a suit of overalls Mr. Geismar says that the Northern hibition amendment, which, if securing and does not lend itself readily to so-Pacific potatoes are overgrown potatoes a majority vote, will compel the close cial usage. The Houghton Light Infaneries in Michigan, May 1, 1918. There- old blue uniforms, dear to the nation

cards, including one announcing a new of Michigan in convention assembled re- give their annual ball on Thanksgiving dish a "Great Big Baked Apple" and cord our approval of and endorse this eve. The Houghton Light Infantry is Mr. Geismar also criticises this. He movement and so far as the federation going to attend in a body and will says that the big apples of the Pacific policies permit, pledge ourselves as the make such an appearance as it may, recoast are not suited to baking. While federation and as an individual to cothe was on the subject of apples he reoperate with the workers to do our utis permitted now for formal occasions. rost to bring a decisive victory in Nocouth appearance but they are going to present it just the same.

MAN STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

Authorities Unable to Learn Name of Lake Victim.

Investigation so far has failed to disclose the identity of the man found in Portage Lake Friday morning. A thorough examination of the body revealed no signs of violence. A whiskey bottle was found in a pocket. BUILD 260-TON GLASS.

king on Telescope.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.—During a lecture here, Dr. John A. Brashear, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, revealed to his audience that there is nearing completion in Pittsburg. under the direction of James B. Me-Dowell, the largest reflecting mirror ever made. It is seventy-two inches in diameter, and weighs two and one-fourth tons, with a focal length of thirty feet, The mounting is being made in Cleveland, and when the telescope is finally et up on Saanich Hill, B. C., the total veight will be some 260 tons.

Grinding of the immnese piece of glass, Dr. Brashear said, was not a very difficult operation, but workmen were now engaged in correcting possible error to the one-two hundred and fifty thousandth of an inch of a parabolic curve,

SERIOUS CAR SHORTAGE THREATENS COUNTRY

Chicago, Nov. 14.—American railroads are confronted with one, of the most serious car shortages of recent years, Ask your pharmacist to show you country and Canada and the heavy tonowing to the huge grain erop of this the formula, plainly printed on these nage from steel and munitions plants, coupled with the inability of the railroads to get new cars fast enough, according to W. E. Meecham, of the Chiwhy it relieves sour, out-of-order cago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad. stomachs or indigestion in five min- who, as secretary of the Central and utes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; Western association of our service offi-tastes like candy though each dose will cers. addressed that body.

American farmers, he said, are push ing the railroads to the limit for cars and the bountiful yield of the Canadian fields is to a large extent passing please you most is that you feel that through this country in bond to New given.

sort to laxatives or liver pills for biliand antiquated cars.

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German Lines in Twenty Minutes.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- (Correspondence of the the French assault beginning at 9:15 to detach any of his men to reinforce cently. the morning of Sept. 25 developed such the center. the three waves of assailants had our three days. nany officers prisoners in their teds. a thousand prisoners. North of Beausejour the first bound car-

COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

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

don't wait; give the little stomach, liver | 000 men to the Germans 10,000. and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, cut or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a their total losses nearly equal the ag. French, the American and the British. teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged units engaged the 25th and 26th of ports, and certain to be arrested on september, according to French information in England, she once more went to be a september, according to French information in England, she once more went to be a september, according to French information in England, she once more went to be a september, according to French information in England, she once more went to be a september, according to French information in England.

liver and bowels is prompt and sure. first line troops were either killed or writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensing-They also know a little given today captured. saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle "California Fig Syrup Company."

miform because the artillery fire had ot everywhere destroyed the armored duolits sheltering machine guns. The rench advanced in parallel or converg-Charge in Great Offensive Swept from of the different sectors, in others Actress' Passports Now Prove the aim was to encircle the enemy's positions. Over the whole line of attack t was only on the extreme flank at Auberive and in the neighborhood of Server that the Germans held their ground. Unable to advance at these Paris, Nov. 14.-How the British con-Associated Press.) - Eye witnesses of points, the French pursued their attacks sulate in Paris forced American citizenthe battle of Champagne declare that so vigorously the adversary was unable ship on Anna Held became known re-

Speed, in the opinion of some author- ized her to leave France for America. ried the line to the positions of the ities, cannot be said to have won the As a next step she went to the German artillery; in a twinkling the battle of Champagne alone; there was American consulate and asked which first the artiflery preparation that comes passport they would prefer to vise, the or for a large share of the credit and French or the Russian. C. P. Pressly, then there were many positions that the vice consul general in charge of were taken only after several days of passports, who knew something of her truggle in which attacks and counter history, said: "You because an Amersituiks were alternately successful ican by marrying Florenz Ziegfeld, and speed alone, however, it is thought may I cannot vise either of these passports." xplain the extent of the success judged | Miss Held pleaded divorce, but Mr. the German losses in proportion to Pressly examined the decree which she he extent of the field; 25,000 prisoners, had with her and said that she remained 43 cannon and 115,000 killed and an American citizen under the law of ounded over a field covering less than 1907. He sent her to the embassy for ty square miles.

nly 15,000 prisoners and 200 cannon to Pressly with the Russian paper. It while the Prussians lost 12,000 killed. At | was vised under protest and she was Austerlitz Napoleon took only 12,000 sent to the British consulate for final prisoners and ISG cannon. At Free- vise, so that she could go to England chwiller the French jost 9,000 prisoners, and take a boat for America. 5,000 killed and twenty-eight cannon, When your child suffers from a cold while at Saint Privat they lost 12,-

in prisoners exceeded the total in any States embassy then issued her a passone of the above decisive battles and port which everyone concerned, the gregate in all four. The losses of the vised. Then, armed with three passdigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your field coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore threat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels no difference what other treatment is given.

September, according to French information, ran from 40 per cent, to 80 per cent. The told her to burn the French and Russian documents, but Anna, with her we' known love for souvenirs, sent them to herself in New York by registered mail and passed suttents of the total German losses at 140,000 is declared to be conservative since there were ninety-nine batallions on that front before the buttle began eitizen. on that front before the battle began eitizen. Sick children needn't be coaxed to and ninety-three batallions were sent York for export.

The railroads in attempting to meet the demand have recourse to "bad order" and antiquated cars.

See children needs to be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Mil- to reinforce them, making a total of 223,000 men, among whom the loss is they know its action on the stomach, averaged 70 per cent. Nearly all the

WHICH BANK?

sold here. Get the genuine, made by "To get the insurance money!" velled where. "California Fig Syrup Company." the class,—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

tunners were bayoneted and the line ANNA HELO 'GWEN' The progression was not everywhere ANNA HELO 'GWEN' U. S. GITIZENSHIP

She's French, Russian and American.

When Miss Held was in Rome in the impetus in the first twenty minutes that | The two converging columns that were | summer and wanted to go back to Amerthe Germans, though expecting it, were to meet at a fixed point behind the ica she went to the French embassy imply overrun. Men on guard in the Sabot woods formed their junction best there and said she believed she was trenches had scarcely time to fire. The fore the Germans detected the move and born in Paris, and thereby she got a artiflery in the rear, whose role was to the 2,000 men enught inside the wedge French passport. On her arrival in maintain a barrier of fire before their thus formed raised a bankerchief in Paris, however, in talking to old friends lines in case of attack, opened only aft- guise of the white than after holding of her family, she was told that she er the three waves of assailants had out three days.

Two other columns encircled the went to the French prefect of police was born in Warsaw. Thereupon she idvancing from Perthes reached the Ger- height called Mammelle Sud on which and got from him a homeless stranger's man camp behind the lines and in a were the formidable defense works, passport, which named her officially uningle rush killed the guards and made named the trapeze and took more than der the authority of the French government as a Russian subject and author-

an American passport, but the embassy At the battle of Iena the French took refused to issue it and sent her back That was where American citizenship

was finally forced on her. The British refused positively to vise anything ex-In the battle of Champagne the losses cept an American passport. The United

HER SON SUBJECT TO CROUP.

"My son Edwin is subject to eroup," ton, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at night before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not of "California Syrup of Figs," which "The woman threw herself into the fear this disease if they keep a bottle

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Washington, Nov. 14 .- A smartly mov

n the Republican National convention

n 1912, is up to its old tricks. Already

t has been shown that the "reform" in

outhern representation is a fake and

nothing else, and that the same old gang

proposes to manage the Republican par-

ty in the same old way. Information

which has developed here makes

t certain that the old gang has the

pardihood not only to stand by the steal

of 1912, but to give the country the de

lectable spectacle of the Republican Na-

tional convention in 1916 presenting the

presidential nomination to the man who

Line Up Country.

It is learned that for months thi

cheme has been in preparation. Re

actionaries all over the country have

been lined up. Evidently it is proposed

to start a publicity campaign, having for

its purpose the circulation of literature

intended to convince the country that

Root is not a reactionary, but a pro

gressive. On the other end of the ticket

t is the intention to place some real

rogressive from the west or middle-

Borah will not have it, Hadley of Mis-

souri is to have the chance. If neither

ome other progressive of lesser fame

It is stated that millions of copies

f Root's Bull Moose speech to the New

York constitutional convention are to be

irculated throughout the states having

presidential primary. This is the

peech which astonished everybody ex-

cept those in on the Root presidential

can be secured without physical violence

vest, Borah of Idaho preferred.

will be accepted.

presided over the 1912 steal.

that, to nominate him.

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ting the effects of stooping. This, of course, is merely the reversal

But as regards corsets, it appears to pretty well established that instead injuring "the female divine," they cally improve it, and instead of con sting and torturing the vital organs

mistakes of the past, has now at t done justice to the corset, and the ict is worthy of remark. For generaions, even for centuries, this article of eminine wear has been under the bay masculine disapproval. Derided, conmned as unhygienic and harmful, no ord of censure was too harsh for it. et now it receives a federal certificate utility and healthfulness at the hands the United States health service. And far from being injurious and deformig, the corset is officially indorsed as ecially beneficial to workingmen in

another man-made judgment, and will accepted as such by the other sex, hich has been aware all along of the orset's advantages. Thanks to their rsets, women are well shielded from he febrile troubles that arise from suden changes of temperature; and while en have marveled that women could "so lightly elad," in fact they are fore adequately clothed than men as espects the protection of the kidneys and the abdomen. Perhaps, indeed, masdine opinion will become so enlightened as to see in their exposed throats a beter guarantee of health than in the old-

hey safeguard them.—New York World.

Root denouncing the "invisible gov ernment" and advocating most of the eforms covered by the Bull Moose na ional platform was an amazing thing to those familiar with Root's public caeer, including the part he played in the Republican National convention in 1912. But it is a fact that those behind the Root movement propose to use that peech to convince the voters in the ave been misjudging the eminent gentleman from New York. The reaction-Root entry sent to the post as a horse

Arthur, 85; Horatio, 80, and Cecilia.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Clearing, Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 28 degrees; noon, 29; -7 p. m., 25, Z. R. street.

Mrs. E. D. Hanks left Saturday night Miss Julia Shaw left Saturday morn-

ng for Rudyard. W. S. Wright left yesterday after-

oon for Saginaw. J. E. Krafft spent Sunday with his amily in this city.

Paul Wachtel, was a passenger for

Juluth Friday night. Morgan Jopling was a passenger for scanaba last night.

aturday on business. Miss Theresa Hickey left for Ishpem-

g Saturday evening Mrs. S. M. Janes was a passenger for buluth Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winters speat

esterday at Ishpeming. Thomas McCarthy, of the Soo, isiting relatives in the city. Mrs. S. J. Mitchell and son, Samuel ft for Chicago last evening.

Patrick Lawler, of Superior, spent unday in the city with relatives .. Mrs. S. A. Houck left Saturday afteroon for Detroit to visit friends. Herman Stenrud was up from Esca-

aba yesterday to visit his family. Mrs. E. A. Florentine left for Ewen

Napoleon Martin returned home last ight after a visit with relatives at

Mrs. C. V. Oberg left Saturday night or Iron Mountain, where she will visit Samuel Montamba, of Stambaugh, ce urned home last night, after a visit

with friends. A son was born last Saturday to Mr. nd Mrs. George H. Nelson at St.

.nke's hospital. Miss Bessie Linhart left Saturday vening for Escanaba, where she will make her home.

Miss Margit Grenager left on Satur lay night for Saginaw, where she will ccept a position. Rev. E. K. Jonson left Saturday night

or his home at Chicago, after visiting with Rev. Carl E. Lundgren. Earl Hodson, employed at Au Train pent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Godwin.

Miss Bessie Elliot, who was called Allis Bessie Ethiot, who was called 191; Scars, 190; Edlund, 189; and Jellisere by the illness of her brother, lett son, 188. Saturday afternoon for Ann Arbor. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brothergood of Railroad Trainmen will give

card party and dance in Bureau's Hall The Ladies Auxiliary of A. O. H. will give a card party and dance at Bureau's Hall Tuesday night, commencing at 8

Miss Ruth Young, daughter R. C. ng rumor which arrived in this town Young, Pine street, spent Sunday with has it that in a few days the presidenher parents. Miss Young is teaching at tial boom of Elihu Root, of New York, will be launched in some decisive and

Mrs. William Hootkins and son. Seyemphatic way. How this will be done nour, left Saturday night for Chicago, s not revealed. But it is the intention after a visit with her parents. Mr. and to trot out the boom, and more than Mrs. Jacob Rose. It has been apparent for some time

Allison Amstutz, son of Rev. P. T that the gang that stoe the nomination Amstutz, who was operated on Friday for throat trouble is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Mary Labeau and Miss Jennie ienore left Saturday evening for a few agronomist for the soil improvement days' visit with relatives at Republic

and the copper country. Mrs. J. H. Godwin entertained at and the Soil" each day. bridge Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Einar | The campaign lasts through the week.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. day, Big Rapids on Tuesday, Cadillae strong desire always to remain so," said wealth of Great Britain and France.

Meyer. Mrs. Tellifsen leaves Wednesday for Chicago, where she will visit before leaving for her home at Detroit.

The executive board of the Women's Temperance Union will meet this afterneon at 3 o'cloock at the home of Mrs Z. R. Williamson, 1008 North Front

Mrs. W. E. McRandle and daughter, Grace Eileen, of Bessemer, are visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs: McRandle's sister, Mrs. J. E. Sp'on, 123 West Park street.

Miss Mary Quinn and brother, Lawence, of Escanaba, left for their home last eevning, after a short visit with their sister, Mrs. John McCarthy, South Fifth street.

Oyster Supper and Bazaar-An oyster upper tomorrow night will feature the bazaar to be held at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow, Wednesday J. B. Smith, of Milwaukee was here and Thursday. Fancy and useful articles

Small Fire-Fire broke out in the hed of John Monroe, on Rock street, shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Part of the shed and some kindling-wood was ourned. The flames were extinguished by the Marquette Fire department with

Marine Notes-The Hartnell and the xirby cleared for Toledo from the South Shore dock on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. From the L. S. & I. dock. the Frontenac cleared for Cleveland or Saturday at 10:00 a. m., and the Dramner cleared for Ashtabula yesterday afternoon at 2:30.

Elks' Dance Party-Invitations have been issued for the Elks' dance party to be held at the Elks' temple on Friday night, Nov. 19. This will be the riday night, after a visit with friends. third of the series to be conducted throughout the winter season. Dancin Dennis Hogan left yesterday morning will commence at 9 o'clock and continue or L'Anse on a ten days' huating trip. will commence at 5 o clock and continue Louis Manard, of the Soo, is visiting the music. The Elks' committee on is brother, Alphonse Manard, of this dance arrangements include J. Horngren O. E. Barber, A. G. Shauer, and A. Ryd-

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1000 888 913 Pathfinders 7 Mineralites7 Front Street5 Vikings 4 .333 893 925 Merry Widows ... I 8 .125 841 Square Deals 0 9 . 000 832 934 The ten highest averages are Zerbel, 207; Bell, 202; McCulloch, 193; Birck and Foard, 192; Eldredge and Van Iderstine,

The schedule for the week follows: Monday-Mineralites and Penslars. Tuesday-Vikings and Merry Widows Wednesday-Front St. and Veribest Thursday-Wanderers and Square

Friday-Pathfinders and K. Kids.

BETTER SOIL CAMPAIGN OPENS. Howard City, Mich., Nov. 14 .- Gov

rnor Woodbridge N. Ferris, Professor A. C. Anderson of the Michigan Agricultural college, and A. N. Brown, editor of "Fruit Belt", are three of the speakers who will take part in the five days Better Soil Campaign for Western Michigan, under the auspices of the Western Michigan Development bureau and the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, which opens here tomorrow

Professor Henry G. Bell, former agronomist and manager of University Farms, University of Maine, who is now committee of the National Fertilizer minister. association, has also been obtained to give his demonstration-lecture, "Science

Tellifsen, who is visiting in the city with meetings at Howard City on Mon- is not our enemy, but our friend, with a

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on Wednesday, Traverse City on Thurs- Thomas J. O'Brien, former ambass the sessions.

WAR OFFICE RED TAPE BEING CUT BY FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 14.-Minister of War Galieni has struck a death blow at the traditional red tape of the army adminstration in a circular to civil and military heads, in which he declares too much time and paper are wasted in reerring small questions all the way up the official ladder to the minister. He asserts the system must be decentralized because war calls for rapidity in reach-

Hereafter each official must use hi own judgment and M. Gallieni will deal only with questions which involve his esponsibility as minister. The circular states that since the fullest initiative is thus given, it will follow that only those able to exemise it will be retained in the service and those who are incanable will be ruthlessly eliminated. "I shall not hesitate to punish any one who from ignorance or non-chalance tolerates incompetence," says the war

O'BRIEN CALLS JAPS FRIENDLY.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 14 .- "Japan

day and Mancelona on Friday. The an- to Japan, in an address before the Kent nual potato exhibit will be held at Chapter Sons of the American Revolu-Cadillac in connection with the better tion. "From the logic of the situation soils campaign Wednesday. Local and judging from my official experience committees and boards of trade in each in Japan, I am surer of nothing than town are cooperating in arranging for that Japan has no harmful intentions toward this country and I do not believe there will be war between the United States and Japan except of our

"Keep the Hawaiian islands well fortified and we need never fear Japan, for those islands are the key to the Pa cific. That Japan would ever undertake to capture the Hawaiian islands. leaving her coast unprotected, I doubt very much. I favor a reasonable amount of coast protection and preparedness, but regard any undue preparation for war for a long time, as un necessary and idle.

Mr. O'Brien criticized American meth ods of appointing her diplomatic corps, and feel there should be fewer appointments of men just out of college, who take themselves too seriously and assame the airs of a minister, while yet a third secretary, and more serious appointment of men of experience in civic affairs, whose culture, general know! edge of affairs and high standard of intelligence commends them to the important duties in foreign capitals.

The wealth of the United States at the time of the breaking out of the great war was equal to the combined

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Tuesday November 16

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November 17

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residential primary states that they ry brand is to be covered with this eventh hour progressive poster and the of another color from that which he has appeared to bear for the past forty-five

POET'S FAMILY LONG-LIVED.

The Tennyson family was noted for s longevity. Miss Matilda Tennyson, ho died recently, was in her nintyinth year: Charles was 71 at the time f his death; Mary, 74; Emilia, 78; Aled, poet laureate, 83; Frederick, 91

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Thurs, Nov. 18 Lawrence D'Orsay, Rosemary Theby and Harry O. Myers, in "The Earl of Pawtucket" Universal Feature

Friday, Nov. 19 Ina Claire and Carlyle Blackwell "Puppet Grown"

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Sat, Nov. 20 Hazel Dawn and **Borothy Bernard** "Clarissa" Famous Players-Paramount

Monday November 23

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November 24 Mary Pickford

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RAIDED BY POLICE SNOW STORM TIES UP

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fired, according to the police, but was overpowered by the detectives from pelled about fifty vessels to tie up ou within the store.

ONE WOMAN IS SHOT.

Several rifle shots then came from adjoining buildings, the police say, and in answering rifle fire from the home of wind also was coated with ice. A large John Holst the police are believed to number of upbound steamers are said

Patrons in the restaurant dropped waiting for clearer weather. from their chairs and sought to hide beneath the tables and counters. Henry refrigerator, shivering on a cake of ice. with a rifle, guarding the supply of RECORD CHINESE VOTE beer. He surrendered without firing a

Mrs. Oscar Willey, who, with her husband, was scated at a table.

ordered a company from the fire department to demolish the building where the beer was found.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Charges of assault with intent to kill violation of the state Tippling act and

and several of the men in his employ papal protest against the new order of things has been the seclusion of the were defending the Streeter home pope in the vatican. against a similar attack a police officer was shot and killed and Streeter and to be able to argue with the professor one employe served terms in the peni- about sociology. tentiary for that shooting. On Oct. 12 | Aunt-Fve only been concealing my Mrs. Streeter shot and wounded a po-Reeman who had arrested her husband Miss Knowles, Quite the contrary I ason a charge of selling liquor without a sure you, Boston Transcript.

license. Streeter's titles to lots in the district are estimated to have netted U.S. OFFICIALS UNEASY

LAKE TRAFFIC AT SOO: TWO SHIPS LIMP IN

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Nov. 14 .- 4 neavy snowstorm this afternoon comthe river between her and Detour, but it abated considerably by noon and sea eral of the freighters continued their trip. All down-bound boats reported rough weather on Lake Superior.

The Berwind and the Baker arrive!

Eolia, Mo., Nov. 14.—The first snow of the season fell here today for about tonight was at 28 degrees.

TODAY ON A MONARCHY

Only three women were among those | Washington, Nov. 14.-Tomorrow in arrested, Mrs. Streeter. Mrs. Holst and each of the twenty-three Chinese prov- steamer fled at full speed, in accordance the Michigan fallower for the twenty-three Chinese provinces conventions will assemble to record with the orders issued by Italian authe decision of the Chinese people upon thorities, which instruct ship command-A police guard was left on watch, the polls last week—the acceptance of but after consideration higher efficials a revised constitution, prepared by the The submarine pursued the steamer and state, and the substitution of a mon-only after being struck several times. urchical form of government for the

POPE VISITS CHURCH DISREGARDING CUSTOM

keeping a disorderly house were placed diet has made an important departure panic reigned, but only a small number field goals. Quarterback Bell failer against Streeter. Most of the others from the customs of the pontiff by vis- of boats were lowered and these were were charged with being inmates of a iting the church of St. Anna, adjoining the apostolic palace, and thus going outdisorderly house. All were released on side the vatican precinet, according to bond. A number of years ago while Streeter the fall of temporal power one form of

Niece-I do think you are clever, aunt,

Professor Bilks (gallantly)-Oh, no.

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YESTERDAY

exceeds all others.

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warning shot had been fired across her bow and that the vessel stopped only after being shelled several times by an submarine flying the Austrian flag. The Austrian submarine, according to the passengers and crew boarded four life-Over Seas News agency.

leaking through their seams. The Ber- is asserted, allowed the Ancona's passen- of the fourth is not known. gers and erew forty-five minutes to MICHIGAN AND QUAKERS have injured Mrs. Holst, but not seri- to have cleared from Whitelish bay abandon the ship, after which the veswhere they have been in shelter during sel was torpedoed, sinking three-quarthe day. Several, however, still are ters of an hour later. A report that the submarine fired on lifeboats is denied.

The statement issued by the Austro D. Carmaker, a seventeen-year-old youth thirty minutes. The temperature fell Hungarian admiralty, after declaring who lives with Streeter, was found in a ten degrees in twenty-four hours and that the foreign press has spread false rumors regarding the Ancona incident, says the sinking took place, and then and Michigan fought their annual football game on Franklin field Saturday

drafting committee of the council of continued firing, but the vessel stopped

WAS GIVEN 45 MINUTES.

"The submarine allowed forty-five Rome, via Paris, Nov. 14.—Pope Bene- abandon the steamer on board of which on three of these occasions tried to kick occupied principally by the crew.

> sufficient to save all the passengers, remained unoccupied.

as another steamer was approaching the submarine submerged and torpedoed the Ancona, which sank after an additional forty-five minutes.

"If many of the passengers lost their lives this was due to the fault of the

They've rhymed King Cole

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Has had to take a rest;

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King Spear the Great

WHEN HE

GETS IT

then the crew saved only themselves and not the passengers.

"Reports published in the foreign press that the submarine fired on the Ancona's lifeboats are mendacious inventions. When the steamer stopped the submarine ceased firing."

STEAMER BOSNIA IS SUNK.

Rome, Nov. 14, 3 p. m .- The Italian steamship Bosnia has been sunk by boats. Three of these craft have been The submarine commander, it further landed, but the fate of the occupants

PLAY TO NO SCORE TIE

Six Times Easterners Had Chance, but Were Held-Yale Defeats Princeton.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Pennsylvania and neither side was able to score. The "The submarine fired one shot in front game was a disappointment to the folof the Ancona's prow, whereupon the lowers of the teams. Pennsylvania enthe Michigan followers felt confident that despite their disastrous season, the Wolverines would pull themselves together in their last game of the year and take a victory west with them. Both teams put up fairly good foot-

ball. The playing most of the tim was spirited and abounded in open field work. Pennsylvania had more chances to score than Michigan but when in the last ditch the westerners always braced and their defense was able to stave of defeat. Pennsylvania got within scoring ninutes for the passengers and crew to distance about a half dozen times an twice and left tackle Mathews mad an unsuccessful try.

One of Michigan's best chances to "A great number of boats, probably score was in the second period when she rushed the ball to Pennsylvania's sixteen-yard line. Here Coach Yost's nen tried a trick play. It was from a "After a period of fifty minutes, and fake kick formation for a placement goal, the man holding the ball for the expected place kick being downed for a ten-yard loss as he rose to go around right end. Michigan then tried a for ward pass and the play resulted in a

Pennsylvania's rushing was more pow erful than Michigan's, Williams and crew because the steamer tried to escape Derr doing great work in this line after it had received orders to stop and Maulbetsch for Michigan was unable to ain much ground after the early part of the game as Pennsylvania's tacklers eemed to have been coached purposely to stop him. Fullback Smith before h was forced to leave the game through injuries was a powerful ground gainer or Michigan. A feature of the gam was the fine punting of Bell of Penn-

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ı	The line-up follows:	
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Yale Defeats Princeton. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.-Expert orediction was blown to smithereens Saturday when a rejuvenated and well rained Yale team vanquished a confilent Princeton eleven oy a score of 13 o 7. Fortune perched first on one goal post and then on the other. Yale took he lead in the second period on two field goals by Guernsey only to have it snatched away by a Tiger touchdown a ew minutes later, the half ended with the Tigers ahead by a single point.

Princeton lost the game at the very start of the third period when Tibbott muffed a punt and Way, the Yale tackle, scooped it up and made the re maining twenty-five yards for a touch lown. The Tigers played desperately but Yale stopped nearly every play. Just as the game was closing, Princeton with the ball on the Elis' eight-yard line, tried a lateral pass but bungled it so badly that Yale recovered the ball and the game was practically over.

Crimson Wins from Brown.

Cambridge, Nov. 14.—Harvard Saturday disposed of Brown, 16 to 7, without spending any of the strength saved for the rejuvenated Yale team in the big game of the season to be played next

Brown presented a powerful offense i

negro, and the plunging advances of the local goal in danger. Andrews were most important. The Harvard team was unable to make progress consistently through the Brown line and was greatly outrushed but it accepted some opportunities that

came easily to it. Minnesota, 20; Chicago, 7.

Minneapolis, Nov. 14.—Minnesota's ootball eleven took another step toward the Big Nine conference championsh Saturday by defeating Chicago, 20 to 7 on a snow covered field. The Gophers attack was consistently powerful, while their defense was virtually impenetrable when the Maroons threatened the Min

Outplayed in the line the Chicago backs had trouble in getting away or end runs, although Captain Russell and Calm brought the Chicago rooters to their feet several times by brillian

Illinois Beats Badgers.

Champaign, Ills., Nov. 14,-The Uni versity of Illinois defeated Wisconsin Saturday 17 to 3 by playing hard, consistent football. Although the game ex hibited by the Illini showed few flasher of brilliancy and was lacking in spec tacular features, the team plainly out-

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Football Results.

The following are the results of the principal college and university football games Saturday.

Princeton, 7; Yale, 13,

Harvard, 16; Brown, 7. Cornell, 40; Washington and Lee, 21, Army, 24; Maine, 0. Navy, 28; Coby, 14. Colgate, 0; Syracuse, 38 Dartmouth, 27; Bates, 0. Michigan, 0; Pennsylvania, 0.

Minnesota, 20; Chicago, 7. Illinois, 17; Wisconsin, 3. Nebraska, 33; Kansas, 0. Notre Dame, 42; Creighton, 0. Indiana, 14; Northwestern, 6; Purdue, 0; Kentucky, 7. Iowa, 0; Ames, 16. Missouri, 41; Drake, 13. Ohio State, 25; Oberlin, 0. Depauw, 14; Rose, 0.

MAN-AND WOMAN.

A man likes to be noticed, but oman wants to be looked at. At least that is the way the Philadelphia Ledges consures them. Put him in something include blood tests and an examination that no one else is wearing, that makes for tuberculosis and other ailments. people turn round and gasp, and street horses shy and he is of all men the most miserable. Put a woman in some-

PASSING EUGENIC TESTS, IS MONTCLAIR'S LATEST.

Montelair, N. J., Nov. 14.-Hygieni

Montelair. The local health departmen has announced that it will conduct exeurs, coachmen and gardeners may also secure certificates under the same ar- college. rangement, which is optional so far as the health department is concerned. f standardizing household help in Montelair and is to be carried out with | bed of this peculiar flower next yar, la the co-operation of the Monteleir board of education. The health certification other shades of petunias on the grounds, idea has the indersement of the House wives' league, which has undertaken to close investigation will show the obstandardize the household help. The lat- server the blooms scattered among their ter plan involves examinations at the more brilliant neighbors. department of domestic science con

food in the stores of the town are refred to pass a medical examination The examination of servants, which is Times. proposed by the health department, will

the issuance of certificates to those who

WINS FAME AT SEVENTY.

and he will tell you, if he is truthing, broke out he was a rather inconspicuous ing torture. It cleanses and soothes the that if a girl's face is the first thing he looks at, her feet are the next. Put the ly known as a military leader. Prince Zemo is a wonderful disappearing liquid prettiest girl in the world in thick out-tor stockings and shapeless boots and the masculine susceptibilities will re-erive a jar from which recovery is well many. He took a prominent part in

the Austro-Prussian-Italian war of 1866. He fought entirely through that war and came off without a scratch.

OREGON HAS GREEN PETUNIA.

By one of nature's curious "accileats," a green petunia has been evolved at the state fair grounds, which is attracting attention of florists. Discovery health to domestics for a 83 fee, Chauf. of this floral freak was made by Professor Peck of the Oregon Agriculturat

So far as Professor Peck knows, no petunia of this color has even been The plan is an elaboration of the idea grown and be intends to preserve slips from the plant in order to grow a full the green petunia is almost lost, but

How the green petunia originated is ducted by the board of education and yet one of nature's secrets, but Professor Peck says that it may have sprung pass. The standard wages for those either from seedling stock, or, as he is who quality in the examinations is \$25 | more inclined to believe, be a bad variation from the Pride of Portland or Irv-At present barbers and handlers of ington Beauty. These two varieties were planted in the beds early this season -Salem (Ore) Dispatch to New York

Heals Skin Diseases

thing similar with like results, and she is filled with a peace and joy that note:

Prince Leopold of Bavaria, the man like with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, gotten at any drug store for 25e, or \$1.00 for

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States at at of the combined rance.

Writes Article for Mining

Publication.

ing and Scientific Press, has several in-

"The United States Steel corporation

is trying the experiment of putting

Mesaba range. The company hopes that

the miners and their families will use

the tubs for baths. In some districts

ford storage capacity for almost any

household article, such as pickled pork.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Ish-

peming, has perfected what is called the

"In the Franklin mine, under Superin

284 feet in one month of twenty-six

working days, two shifts per day. Three

rammers removed the broken ore to the

haft. A horizontal bar, instead of two olumns, was preferred because set-ups

ould be made over a pile of broken rock nd it was not necessary to wait for the

tramming; also the bar took less room

than the columns and arms. The so called Leyner cut, utazing many 'dry

or back-holes, was employed. The rock

was the ordinary trap, a tough rock of

moderate hardness. According to custon

only two-thirds of a shift was worked

copper country. Compared with the ad

vance of 406 feet of drift made by the

"Mine managers are doing some

questions, which have been debated so

seriously on the Rand, are prominent

better to hoist a proportion of low-grad

previous years' production? The prob-

lem varies for different companies be-

cause of such factors as stamp-mill ca-

pacity, speed of tramming, and as to

to reach high-grade ore. The Copper

Range company has pursued a somewhat

different policy from rost of the other

perators, and has not kept its stamps

other mines where maximum tonnage of

ore is hurried to the mills. As to seek-

ing tons of ore production rather than

"Not much excitement is manifested

n the new Kowkash gold rush to the

north of Lake Superior in Ontario, al-

though several years ago, several Mich-

Kowkash episode is only a small matter,

rushes. The insignificant gold showings

Minnesota line have tendea to discour-

age interest in the new Kowkash dis

coveries. It is scarcely believed that

note that Kowkash is approximately l

busy, evidently preferring to handle

smaller quantity of richer ore than

whether low-grade ore has to be removed

"Lucien Eaton, superintendent for the

bath-tubs in miner's cottages on the

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BRYAN WORRIES

Confident Defense Program Will Pass, But May Split the

New York, Nov. 14.-How far William J. Bryan will go in his opposition to President Wilson's national preparedness program, is causing Democratic

This much was indicated today by men high in the councils of the party. In a "show down" between Wilson and Bryan, they believe the country generally would support the president against his former premier. But they do not hold lightly the influence Bryan could exert in case of an open split endangering the success of the party. Just now they are waiting for Bryan's

Men like Chairman William F. Mc Combs. Colonel E. M. House and other party leaders in close confidence of the president, naturally do not care to comment at this time on the Bryan attack and its possible political consequences. But a Democrat in high standing analyzed the situation as it appears to him

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ings," he said. "One is Colonel Roose velt and the other is William J. Bryan. Either can command large support on any proposition that can be backed by

It is too early to say whether Mr. Bryan intends to use the support he can mand in an out and out fight with the administration. But the president has issued his program and he will have to go through with it or admit defeat. And the sentiment of the country, despite Mr. Bryan's strong personal folowing, will be behind the president."

Democratic leaders here do not be eve the Republicans will make any frontal attack on the president's program. That is, they do not expect the Republican party to attempt to to view the remains at the home. make a campaign issue out of national preparedness. They believe the entire ountry now favors an increased army and navy and that defeat would meet any party that attempted to combat

this sentiment. What they do expect, they say, that a certain element in the Republican party will make harassing attacks while professing themselves to be advocates of better preparedness. To these might be added such opposition as Bryan upport will come to the president from

uccess of his program. "It must be borne in mind," said the emocratic chieftain, who discussed the outlook today, that in the last two years of a president's term of office s apt to encounter his roughest sled-

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(Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

CHARLES L. SLOAT **NEWS STORIES FROM** DIES SUDDENLY LAKE SUPERIOR MINER

Manager of Northern Leather Co., Former Marquette County Man Succumbs to Heart Trouble Before Doctors Arrive.

Charles L. Sloat, of the Northera of the Ishpeming Livery company on now an associate editor on The Min-

Mr. Shoat has been in poor health for teresting items concerning iron and copome time, suffering with heart trouble. per mining in the current issue of that le was walking on Pearl street when he publication, a copy of which was rewas taken with a weak spell. He went ceived here Saturday. Among his arinto the livery office to rest, sat in the ticles are the following hair for a short time, and feeling omewhat improved, decided to leave. When he reached the door, one of the empioyes who was in the office at the time, w nim reel, and caught him before he ell. Mr. Sloat asked him to place him the tubs make handy coal-bins or afon a couch and send for a physician. He passed away within a few minutes before two physcians arrived from the shpeming hospital.

Mr. Sloat was about forty years of ige, and is survived by his widow and Eaton-chuck for Leyner drills. This ne adopted son. He was a resident of chuck has an anvil-block and does not shpeming for more than fifteen years. require lugs on the drill-steel. If the metime before the Northern Leather drill-steel gets stuck in a hole, a wrench empany was organized, he had charge is used to loosen it. Lags on drill-steel of the harness department in Braastad's have been extensively adopted in the store. He was one of the organizers of copper country. Drill-steel for use with the leather company and was identified it is merely cut squarely and a short with the management of the concern hole reamed in the end. ever since it started doing business. He pent the summer in Wisconsin, having tendent Enoch Henderson, some fast given up his work last spring, on ac- driving was done recently. With ordin count of his failing health. He re- ary working conditions and with no returned to the city about two months finements of any kind, three miners per igo. His condition was worse than shift, with two No. 18 Leyner Ingersoll when he went away. The funeral will drills mounted on a horizontal bar drove be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, of Rev. Eldrid.

E. PAULSMO DEAD. Had Been III With Paralysis for the Last Twelve Years.

E. Paulsmo, who had been a sufferer rom paralysis for the last twelve years. ied Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. He had been confined to his home the greater part of the last several years, but on Saturday nights. This advance o had been feeling well recently and his 284 feet is said to be a record for the death was unexpected.

Mr. Paulsmo was a native of Norway, where he was born fifty-six years ago. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at it He came to America in 1882, locating in Morris-Lloyd mine near Ishpeming during. He worked as a carpenter ing twenty-six working days in May, or the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, 1915, this record seems small. But in and a few years later was made fore- the iron mine driving, four miners, six man of heavy construction work. He shovelers, and a portable loader were this mosition until he was forced used on each shift the resultant cos retire because of ill health.

Mr. Paulsmo was regarded as one of was much lower and was made under the most efficient men in heavy con- ordinary conditions of working." struction work in the Lake Superior iron , district. He was held in high esteem by uring as to ore-selection during the the officials of the company as well as period of high prices for copper. the workmen.

Mr. Paulsmo is survived by his widow, one daughter, and three sons. His now at Houghton and Calumet. Is it daughter, Miss Hilma, is a teacher in more profitable to hurry the mining o one of the Ishpeming public schools. His high-grade ore and sell the greater exoldest son, Martin, who is located in traction while prices are up or is it Detroit, arrived here last night. The funeral will be held at 1:30 ore that could not be utilized at all dur

o'clock from the home on West Johnston ing other times, for instance, some o street, and at 2 o'clock from the Nor. the waste lying underground culled from wegian Lutheran church. Services will be conducted by Rev. O. Hill, the pastor. Members of the family desire their friends to know that the casket will not be opened in the church, and invite them

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Irwin Collins, the fourteen-year-old on of Thomas Collins, of High street, s at the Ishpeming hospital with a 22ealibre bullet lodged in his stomach. Young Collins and his companion were in Cleveland park. Collins had a 22 rifle on details of the president's program, and was pounding the stock on the ground, when the gun was discharged. was badly wounded, ran to the Golf could recruit. But they believe enough club nearby and obtained help. The salting of the tops of the loaded ore per country. wounded lad was taken to the Ishpemindependent Republicans to insure the ing hospital. An X-ray will be used to lay in an effort to locate the bullet. The boy's intestines are shattered, it is believed. His condition is considered

LEG SHATTERED BY SHOT GUN.

Richard Tremuan, of Humboldt, was rought to Dr. Henry Holm's hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from a wound in the lower part of his leg. caused by the discharge of a shutgun. The lad was walking ahead of the othrs, and the gun he was carrying caught in the branch of a tree. In pulling it loose, the gun discharged. His limb is badly shattered, but the physicians have hopes of saving it. The boy is fifteen years of age, and his mother is a widow. He has a brother at Morgan Heights hospital, suffering with tuberculosis.

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"SHEADLE" IN MICHIGAMME.

According to a report received here aturday, the young man who passed timself off in Ishpeming and Negaune as a nephew of J. H. Sheadle, vice president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, has been in Michigamme and a guest at the Northwestern Hotel ever since Marshal Trevarrow invited him to leave the city on the first train. He is registered at the hotel under the name of "L. J. Pierson," Toronto, Canada. The many Ishpeming people who have been discussing the Sheadle incident ever since the "blowup" of the young man's theater party and banquet, will wonder what scheme to get easy money he will try to work in Michigamme. It is said that Pierson worked a similar P. B. McDonald, a former wellknown Leather company, died suddenly Satur- mining engineer of the iron and copper Ishpeming, where he represented himself day afternoon at 1 o'clock at the office districts of the upper peninsula, who is to be the nephew of H. R. Harris, genSavings Account

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how bosses on opposite shifts get to competing for the larger tounage hoisted, eral-manager of the Marquette & Southand have sent up discarded waste-rock eastern and Lake Superior & Ishpeming His companion, realizing that Collins to swell the amount hoisted; in some railway. It is anticipated that the next cases on night shift there has been even place he will be heard from is the copcars with better ore to assist in pass

JOHNSON MURDER VERDICT.

ing shot with a revolver in the hands gan men achieved fortunes at Cobalt verdict of the coroner's jury Saturday and Porcupine. It is believed that the investigating the Johnson murder last week. A day and a half was required ike so many of the recent Ontario to take the testimony. John and Oscar are held at the county jail. of the Canadian border region across the

Water takers are hereby notified that there will be another 'poor man's all meter accounts up to Sept. 30 must camp,' like Cobalt, where numerous rich be paid today, otherwise the service will deposits occur in concentrated form be shut off, with a penalty of \$2.00 lose to surface. It is interesting to for turning it on again. Adv. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. J. Pascoe arrived home Saturday talks, etc., was given. from a business trip on the Mesaba Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Devine have returned from a few days visit in Mil-

P. P. Chase and George Schroeder turned home Saturday from a couple of days visit at Grand Marais, where Mr. | T. Kelly and others. Another picture is Schroeder owns a summer home.

tice that water rates on all metered service for the three months ending Sept 30 must be paid today or the water will be shut off and a penalty of 82 will be charged for again turning it on.

The Fireside club's Sunday afternoon ernoon and they will be continued vance.

The board of public works gives no-

throughout the winter. An interesting program of musical numbers, for Gerald Griffin, who presents a comedy

talking, singing and dancing act, will open a three days' engagement at the Ishpeming theater today, "Heavy Villain," a Vitagraph comedy, and a Broadway Star feature, will be presented. The prominent players in the cast are Flora Finch, Hughie Mack, Kate Price, John The Substitute Fireman," an episode i "The Hazards of Helen" series.

Constitutional agents announce that Mexico City the eight-hour day has been decreed by Gen, Gonzales and that a 60 per cent increase in wages has been ordered for all important industries One month's notice is required before an meetings at the Young Men's Christian employe can be discharged, and that association were resumed vesterday aft- three month's wages must be paid in a l

Ishpeming Theatre Tonight

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"Heavy Villians"

'The Substitute Fireman"

TUESDAY- Charles Chaplin, in his latest Essanay two-reel comedy-"SHANGHIED"

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Boston, Nov. 13 .- Coppers still hold

trong. The zincs featured today, being

very strong and active with Spelter up

161/2 to 17 cents. Twenty-cent copper

is again predicted. Producers are ask-

ing and receiving 181/2 cents for electro

on domestic business and somewhat

higher figures on export. An enormous

Ishpeming, Nov. 13.-For a week-end

market, the coppers gave a good account

that officials of the company are it

the control of the property. It was

first reported that the consideration

would be at \$40 but the fact that the

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LEO PERSONS LEAVES,

Young Man Who Passed as J. H. Sheadle's Nephew Was at

Leo Persons, the young man who noodwinked Isopeming and Negaun se improyes of the Cleveland Chils Iron company for a week passing as a nephew of J. H. Sheadle, vice president of the company, spent the day tollowing his exposure at Ishpering at dichi-

Persons arrived at Michigamme o the 7:30 train Wednesday evening and registered at the Northwestern hotel as L. J. Persons, Toronto, Can. He carried no baggage and when the hotel clerk juestioned him he stated he was a drug alesman. In talking with the hotel people he sprinkled his conversation liberally with chemical terms and h seemed to possess some knowledge o drugs and chemistry. He remained

During his stay at Michigamme, Per sons, it is claimed, made no effort to stock is as active at \$35 might indicate | sell any drugs, although he told the he that the latter price might be agreed tel man that he had sold about \$1 on. Denn-Arizona is also mentioned in worth. "For such a small amount the deal. Arcadian is running its third that it is hardly worth sending in the mill test. New Cornelia is in good do- order, but the company will be satisfied mand with little stock offered. Silver as I am opening up new territory," he has been advancing slightly and is now said.

quoted at 501/4 cents. This is causing quoted at 50½ cents. This is causing more activity in the precious metal shares.—J. A. Minnear & Co.

Adv. . . . 2 @ 2½ N. Balt. 3½@ 3¾ left instructions for forwarding mail to L. J. Roberts, at Calumet.

All 57 @ 57½ Onod . . . 1½@ 1½ Persons is described as follows:

A. Coml 7½@ 8 Oneco 1 1 @ 1½ Medium heighth with a rather goal of the content of the con At the Michigamme post office, Per

Medium heighth with a rather good looking round face and wore a blue suit and a brown Balmacaan with a cap to and a brown Balmacaan with a cap to

DAVE FOLEY, HUNTER

Former Negaunee Man Killed Much Big Game in Northwest Wilds

"The two hunters were in the haunts

wilds of the Canadian Rockies, being on the old Dawson trail. "Hiring Indian guides at Telegraph,

noose and one wolf were also shot by Mr. Foley. The carcasses of the animals

"The trophies of the long hunt that ng companion.

Drew and Foley traveled sixty miles up rivers and penetrated some of the wildest parts of the continent."

WILL MOVE BAKERY.

Richard Seefeld, proprietor of the New lome Bakery, has leased the Chaussee milding, at the corner of Pioneer avenue and Case street, and expects to have overcome the disease, but to bring about his bakery in the building by Dec. 1 Mr. Seefeld will install a new portable oven. The Home Bakery has found it The fastest of the English whippet an tear along over the ground at the necessary to employ more bakers, owing o increased business.

ate of seventeen yards a second.

former years but our strength does not respond when we need it most; perhaps the kidneys are weak, the liver torpid, rheumatic pains or stiffened joints beset us, and we cannot easily throw

CURES CANCER BY AIDING

NATURE, SAYS DOCTOR.

London, Nov. 14.—Seven patients suf

ording to Dr. Robert Bell, head of the

ancer research department of the Bat-

tersea General hospital. "We have," Dr.

Bell said, "been able to demonstrate

beyond doubt that the healing power of

nature, if sufficiently assisted by regu

lating the diet regimen of patients, to-

gether with the administration of thera-

stances quite competent, not only to

peutic agents, has proved in many in

"by assisting nature's efforts," ac

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that they like their new home and that

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maitland

George Barry, of Gwinn, spent the weekend in the city visiting relatives

Officer Robert Crisp spent a few hours

hunting deer yesterday in the Dead

Bert Sawbridge and William Steele

will leave tomorrow for Eben Junction

L. E. Chaussee, who was here for a

few days on business, has returned to

Miss Beatrice Crane has gone to Chi

John Kivela left Saturday for a deer

hunting trip north of the city. He will

Louis Tondolo has returned to his

Swan Olson has completed building

a fire place in the camp owned by John

Miss Grace Pascoe, cashier at E. M.

Kline's store, is ill at her home, Teal

Mrs. Richard Beere has returned to

her home at Hancock after spending a

few days in the city visiting relatives

Hans J. Peterson, a former Negaunce

business man, has opened a merchant

Mr. and Mrs. Peder Pederson, pioneer

Lake avenue, with a mild attack .

home at Maple Ridge after spending a

few days on business in the city.

cago, where she will enter St. Luke'

hospital to study nursing.

spend a few days in the woods,

have returned from a few days' visit at

William Trotochaud, of Marquette, spent yesterday in the city visiting his

Michigamme One Day.

Michigamme until Thursday evening and departed at 5:25 for Baraga.

While in Michigamme it is said Per-Larson, which is located near Morgan sons tried to get some blank checks and Heights. did succeed in getting two or three. On one of the checks he crossed out "Miners National Bank, of Ishpeming" and substituted "First National Bank of Al ger County, of Munising." He made out the check for \$5. His bill at the hotel was \$2. He presented the check as the train was pulling into the depot and asked the clerk to give him \$3 in change. The clerk refused and Person to plants in this country.-Fitzgerald, explaned to him that his firm had no forwarded his expense money and unless the hotel management took the check tailoring establishment on Woodward he would have to leave without paying avenue, Detroit. of themselves today. The zinc shares his bill. The clerk had read of Personwere also higher, Butte & Superior sell- visit at Ishpeming and suspected the ing up four points. Greene, Mohawk "drug salesman" was the fictiction and Inspiration also made substantial nephew of J. H. Sheadle. He decided i gains on the day's trading. Shattuck was better to lose the amount of the seems pegged at 35. We understand board bill than the extra \$3 and the 'salesman" was allowed to go without New York negotiating for the sale of settling his bill, which he promised to pay by draught from Baraga.

N. Balt. 315 @ 335 left instructions for forwar N. Corn 835 @ 875 L. J. Roberts, at Calumet. Oneco. 1 @ 115 Ojib ... 134 @ 2 Medium heighth with a

Nick Drew, of Duluth. Messrs. Foley Nick Drew, of Duluth, Messis, and Drew were successful in a high and Drew were successful in a high and Minnesota paper had the fol-.35 lowing account of their trip;

of the big game for thirty-five days and killed enough caribou, moose and Rocky mountain goats, as well as bears, to stock a museum.

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Messrs. Drew and Foley rode horse-back Messrs. Drew and Foley rode horse-back 135 miles into the interior, carrying their hunting belongings and camp accuterment by pack saddle, there being about seven pack horses and two Indian

"Mr. Foley alone shot three bears, two black ones and one brown specimen.
Two caribou, three Rocky mountain goats, two Rocky mountain sheep, two

are being mounted by Tom Storey. were brought down by Mr. Drew have not been shipped here as yet. He shot nearly as large a collection as his campering from cancer have been completely

"During their hunting trip Messrs,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph Rickard is hunting in the vi-

cinity of Little Lake, Charles Brown, of Diorite, was a Negaunee visitor vesterday.

Victor Bjorkland has gone to Maple Ridge to spend a few days hunting deer. Mrs Edward Feffor, of Saxon, Wis., is visiting with Mrs. Alex Bean and

Fred Calm has departed for a camp south of Ishpeming to spend a week

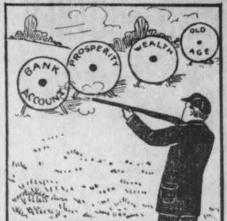
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cervenysk, who cocently left Negaunee to make their nome in Detroit, have written friends |

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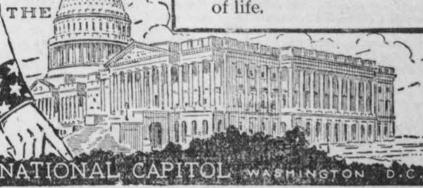


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Arneth brought down a buck which Star theater. "Her Hidden Life,"

of St. John's Episcopal church are selfevening in the Scandinavian hall. Tie- Road," Thursday and Saturday "The Negaunee residents, are ill at their kets cost fifty cents.

home at the Jackson location. Both are James Gleason, a pioneer Negaune resident, will depart in a few weeks for The remains of the late Godfrey Detroit, where he intends to reside. His Bean, who was killed by a railroad train sister, Mrs. Patrick Conway, and two last week in Montgomery county, New daughters, Mesdames Meehan and Gan-

The final episode of "The Romance of Ed. Brandt, Tom Morisette and Jack Arneth have returned from a deer hunt- Elaine," entitled "The Triumph of ing trip at their camp at Twin Lakes, Elaine," will be shown tonight at the for absorbent cotton at present.

weighed 190 pounds, dressed Morrisette Biograph drama, "The Gold Dust and the Squaw," a Selig Western drama, and "Quito," a Vitagraph comedy, with The members of the Women's Guild Wally Van and Nitra Frazer, will be the other pictures. Paramount features ing tickets for their annual chicken pie booked for this week are "The Man from supper and sale to be given Thursday Home" on Tuesday, "The Straight Melting Pot."

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broken string of victories by swamping was intercepted by Gustafson. On the the Stambaugh eleven last Saturday at next play, a forward pass from Captain the new fair grounds, by the score of Morrison to Pendill, resulted in another 41 to 0. At no stage of the game was thirty-yard gain, bringing the ball to the result ever in doubt, and only twice Stambaugh's four-yard line. Three yards in the entire fray did the visitors have were gained on line plunges, and the the slightest chance of scoring. That quarter ended with the ball on Stamwas in the first quarter, when Corbett, baugh's one-yard line. Score 34 to 0. of Stambaugh, missed a forward pass, when he had a clear field ahead, and again in the last quarter, when Stambaugh advanced the ball to Marquette's two-yard line, and then fumbled a pass for a touchdown, and W. Morrison

Not only were the Stambaugh players outweighed by the Red and White war-

anced Marquette team relied almost en- in mid-field. tirely on straight football, as it had little difficulty in gaining on line passes and end runs, the team gained end. some ground, but it could not retain the | Marquette-St. John, right half; Wm. stone-wall defense of Marquette on line Pendill, left end. plunges, and nearly always lost the ball | Substitutes-Marquette, Doetsch for

comes in for a share of the credit for the decisive victory. Captain Morrison and Sonnenberg were the best ground gainers for Marquette, and their terrific line smashing tore many a hole in Stambaugh's defense. Pendill played a splendid game, receiving two forward passes for gains of thirty yards each, besides his end runs and effective tackling. Leonard Morrison and Malin also de-

ing up attempted plays. Looney were not only the stars, but managements regarding a second game, practically the entire team. Vanzo's that the proposals that a game for a brilliant playing on offense and defense stake should be arranged came from the was the individual feature of the game. Ishpeming men, and was accepted at He was a sure tackler and in hitting once by Stambaugh. The Iron range the line was nearly always certain of eleven, he asserts, is ready to meet the some gain. Looney, the speedy and Ishpeming team on any neutral gridiron. plucky ninety-two pound quarterback, if arrangements can be made for a fair was in the midst of every play, and distribution of the expenses. The Stamwith a little better interference on the baugh players are a unit in believing part of his team-mates, his speed on that they could reverse the result of open field would have been a serious the first game. factor in the game. Youngren's playing.

while not especially brilliant, was con-

sistently strong throughout.

After the game, Coach Dersnah frankly acknowledged that the Stambaugh team was completely outclassed, and added that the Stambaugh players were leaving here with greatly increased respeet for the prowess of the Marquette team and also for its sportsmanship. He thoroughly appreciated the courtesies shown his team by the Red and White boys, and stated that the Stambangh players were entertained in better style

A summary of the game by quarters follows:

First Quarter.

Captain Morrison won the toss, Stambatigh kicked off to St. John, who was tackled by Looney on the twenty-fiveyard line. On line plunges and end runs the ball was advanced to Stambaugh's territory, but was lost on fumble. On an attempted forward pass by Stambangh, Corbett missed the ball, with no one between him and the goal thus losing the first opportunity to score. Vanzo then punted to Morrison. and on line bucks by Sonnenberg and Wm. Morrison, the hall was advanced to Stumbaugh's one-yard line, where W Morrison was brought down by Looney, but slid across the line for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

Vanzo, who caught Sonnenberg's kickoff, passed to Youngren, who was downed by Pendill on the twenty-eight-yard line, ending the quarter. Score 6 to 0.

Second Quarter.

Stambaugh made an incompleted pass and then Vanzo hit the line for a gain of six yards. After three downs, Stambaugh returned the ball on a punt to Captain Morrison, From mid-field, a line plunge by Sonnenberg and end runs by Pendill and Wm. Morrison brought the ball to Stambaugh's three-yard line From here Sonnenberg easily smashed through the line for a touchdown, W

Morrison kicking goal. Sonnenberg kicked off to Youngren who was downed on the twenty-yar line, Vanzo punted to Wm. Morrison who was tackled on Marquette's forty-

Third Quarter.

Vanzo, who received Sonnenberg's kick-off, returned the ball to the forty-

nenberg went over for the touchdown, and W. Morrison again kicked goal. On Sonnenberg's kick-off, the ball

rolled over Stambaugh's goal line, and vard line. Vanzo punted to St. John, who was downed in the middle of the Undefeated Marquette Team Com- field. On a pretty ferward pass from W. Morrison to Pendill, Marquette pletely Outclassed Stambaugh gained thirty yards, and on a line Eleven in Game Last Saturday plunge by W. Morrison, the ball was advanced to Stambaugh's four-yard line. by Score of 41 to 0-Result Here Captain Merrison fumbled the ball, of Clash Was Never in Doubt. which rolled over the goal line, and was touchdown. W. Morrison kicked goal.

Sonnenberg kicked off to Peterson, Visitors Had Speed but Were too who was tackled on the forty-yard line. Well Covered by Marquette to Vanzo's return punt was partially blocked, and was caught by Captain Get Started-Coach Cushman's Morrison in mid-field. From here the Boys Smashed Through Stam- ball was advanced to Stambaugh's goal baugh's Line Almost at Will. carrying the ball over and then kieking

After the kick-off to Stambaugh. Marquette added another to its un- Vanzo attempted a forward pass, which

From Stambaugh's one-yard line, Leonard Morrison went through the line kicked goal. Score 41 to 0.

In the last few minutes of play, Stambaugh came dangerously near scoring. riors, but they were also outplayed in After the kick-off, a forward pass to Leevery department of the game. Stam- Clair gained twenty-five yards for Stambaugh undoubtedly had the speedier baugh. Vanzo punted to Marquette and team, and its only hope lay in open later recovered the ball on a fumble. On formations, with forward passes and end a forward pass, Looney received the ball, runs, but in almost every instance, its and made a beautiful run of thirtyplays were anticipated by Marquette, five yards, bringing the ball to Marand were broken up before they were quette's two-yard line. On an attempted fairly started. The light line of Stam- pass over the line, Stambaugh fumbled, baugh crumbled like paper before the and the ball was put into play on Maronslaughts, of Marquette, and although quette's twenty-five-yard line. From in itself was not strong enough to hold Stambaugh's eight-yard line, and after advancing a little on end runs, and then

The teams lined up as follows: Stambaugh-Vanzo, right half; Peterplunges or end runs. Stambaugh, on son, fullback; Youngren, left half; the other hand, after being held for Looney, quarter; LeClair, right end; two or three downs, would invariably Monroe, right tackle; Campbell, right return the ball on a punt or attempt guard; Anderson, center; Matson, left a forward pass. On its shifts, double guard; Moratti, left tackle; Corbett, left

ball long enough to follow up any ad- Morrison, fullback; L. Morrison, left vantage. Daly once in the entire game half; Gustafson, quarter; Lyons, right did the ball go over on downs, as the end; Daniels, right tacle; A. Johnson, Stambaugh team realized the useless- right guard; Malin, center; M. Johnson, ness of attempting to go through the left guard; Sonnenberg, left tackle;

on a return punt or an intercepted pass: Lyons; Stambaugh, Malmquist for An-Marquette's Strong Eleven.

The team-work of the Red and White

of the Red and White was without a flaw, and each player ing, referee; W. Gant, of Ishpeming, umpire; Edw. Wonzen, head linesman.

WAS ISHPEMING'S PROPOSITION. Manager of Stambaugh City Team Discusses Recent Controversy.

J. F. Westerburg, manager of the Stambaugh city team, recently defeated by Ishpeming at Union park in one serve considerable praise for their work, touchdown, who was in Marquette Satthe latter in particular often breaking urday to attend the game between the through the Stambaugh line and break- Stambaugh and Marquette Highs, asserted, anent the recent controversy be-For Stambaugh, Vanzo, Youngren and tween the Ishpeming and Stambaugh

ORE RATE TO BE HIGHER.

Increase in Carrying Charges Will Mean \$5.000,000 More for Lake Vessels.

The earning capacity of the ore cayrying fleet for 1916 was increased about shippers came into the market for ton- as Miss von Zellen is unopposed in the mage and established carrying charges twelfth congressional district, her apat the head of Lake Superior, 45 cents to have been held at Saginaw last Sat. denship with the following terse com here than at any place they have yet from Marquette and 35 cent from Es- urday to select the delegates for the ment sent to the governor:

ner year of the trade. The movement follows: of ore in 1913 was 49,070,478 tons, Afity has been tied up there is still considerable ore on the market and business was offered freely.

The big shippers that take care of leets every season will be able to cov. Kalamazoo; Miss Harriet Comstock or their ore pretty closely but the ves. Alpena; Mrs. J. C. L. Hardy, Tecumseli; business and shippers having slow ore zoo: Mrs. Frances King, Alma; Frances will have trouble getting vessel capacity for the season. The ore men seem to think pretty well of the outlook when they come, into the market and troit; Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron. contract for tounage from six to twelve Mrs. O. H. Clark, president, announced cents. This is the first time since der, Kalamazoo, as secretary, subject to 1899 that carrying charges on ore have the approval of the official board. been established before ore prices were fixed or sales made.

In 1899 the Rockefeller interests ame into the market early and in the effort to line up outside tonnage made season charters on the basis of \$1.25 from ports at the head of Lake Superi-

day as to what the total movement for 1916 likely will be but the general opinion is that it will show a pretty fair increase over 50,000,000 tons, with a good coal and grain movement.

NOTICE.

I have been employed to act at Wickwire, 7. yard line. An attempted forward pass the attorney for the trustees of the by Marquette was intercepted by Military Road lands belonging to the Looney, who brought the ball back to J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands Looney, who brought the ball back to the middle of the field, where the first half ended. Score 13 to 0.

against trespass and pillage. The prompt communication to me o any information as to trespass on said lands. will be esteemed a favor.

A. E. MILLER

yard line. On a fumble by Looney, Marquette recovered the ball, and by end runs and line plunges advanced the ball to Stambaugh's one-yard line. Son-MISSING NEAR HERE

was brought back to play on the twenty- The Chas. A. Luck, Westbound, Former Marquette Prison Convict Not Heard from Since Passing Five Children. Soo Last Wednesday.

> As to the reported foundering of the steamer Charles A. Luck, with a crew Cleveland. The captain of the life sav. says the Menominee Herald-Leader. ing station at Grand Marais, who was ould not be ascertained.

Leader last night read as follows: report of wreckage washed ashore" at Grand Mar. is. Rush advice if wreekage found, indicating Luck was lost." CLEVELAND LEADER.

A message was received at Duluth. Minn., late last Saturday, reporting the interminable term behind the gray walls wreck of the Charles A. Luck, known of Marquette. He told her that many until recently as the City of Berlin, but times in word sent from the prison by

her has been lost. Checking up steamers signed the papers which made Effore in shelter at various points does not a free man. That is why the care-re it had a rattling good backfield, this here Sonnenberg made a long kick to reveal her whereabouts, and the infor- fleeting eyes of Mrs. Ellore lighted up. mation received by The Mining Journal Her Joe was back again. from the captain of the life-station crew The aggressive and splendidly bal- punting, the game ended with the ball at Grand Marais is no indication that Joe Ellore wrote the climax chapter of the ship has not been wrecked somewhere on the lake. The outlook, indeed, walls. is extremely dark as to the ship's safety, although there is a ray of hope in the suggestion offered last night by Captain H. J. Cleary, of the United States Coast many reports that Ayome had been too Guard station, at Marquette.

According to Captain Ceary, the strong northwest winds of the last few days would make it altogether improbable that the Chas. A. Luck would be on the north shore. The steamer might have passed Marquette, Captain Cleary driving along a road in a wagon. opinioned, and then sought shelter from the gale behind Keweenaw Grand Island. A particularly thorough search will be made today for the plea of guilty to second degree murder. five miles of Marquette. The boat carried a crew of over twenty men, the names of none of whom save that of the master are known. The latter was the master are known. The latter was this behavior there was the master are known. Captain Duncan Buie, one of the oldest and best known navigators on the great

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

Miss Sigred von Zellen Will Act Doyle, Menominee lawyer. as Delegate for This Congressional District.

Miss Sigrid von Zellen, of this city, to be held at Washington, D. C., Dec. each of the thirteen congressional disinated Miss von Zellen instead.

5,000,000 Friday when the leading chosen from among the nominees, but governor. national convention, was postponed un-All the big shippers made contracts til some time this week, when it will reservations and while figures are probably be held at Cadillac. The full tion or in any way responsible for its not available, chartering was heavier list of delegates for the entire thirteen policy or actions." than it was in 1913, which was the ban- congressional districts of this state is as

though a large amount of vessel capac- Mrs. G. B. Jenison, Bay City; Mrs. C. W. McClure and Miss Maria Potter. Saginaw: Mrs. F. N. Rowe and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, Grand Rapids; Miss von Zellen, Marquette; Mrs. W. A. Stone, cimen will be in shape to pick their Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, Kalama-Burns, Mrs. Brix, Miss Julia Finster, Mrs. Farral, Miss Margaret Whittemore. Mrs. O. E. Fisher, Mrs. Lucia Grimes, Demonths ahead at an advance of 10 the appointment of Mrs. John C. Bran-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Nov. 14,-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Crowne, Huronic, 7 last night: Perseus, 8:30; Fisher, 9; Niko, Ashland. Case, Sheadle, Angeline, 10; Weston, McIntosh, 11: Morrow, midnight; Ream, 1 a. m.; J. E. Upson, Sultana, 2; Calgarian, 3:30; Wiekwire, Jr., John Barlum, 5: Ranney, Omega; 7; Morgan, Jr. Mapleton, 8:30; Athabasca, Harvey Brown, Utley, 10; Joshua, Rhodes, 10:30; Wade, 12:30 p. m.; Flagg, Warriner, 1; Graham, 1:30; Lynch, 2 Tionesta, 3; Cort, Manda, Keefe, 5

There will be a display of blouses, silk dresses, socks, ties, etc., at the Accessory Shop. Morley Block, next Wednesday Thursday afternoon. On this occasion and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18. Hem- the Opera House will admit free any stitching is done every day. Mrs. H. S. Thompson will be in the shop on Wednesday and Thursday only of each week. The special and inasmuch as the affair Relation Residue of the shop of t stitching is done every day. Mrs. H. S. Telephone 574-W .- Adv.

to Take Up Burden of

The slayer of Oliver Ayotte, his cousin, of over twenty aboard, off Grand Marais whom he charged with wrecking his during the storm of last week. The home, has been given leniency by the Mining Journal last night received a Michigan pardon board at last, his threetelegraphic request from the Cleveland year incarceration at Marquette prison Leader to investigate, and communicate has ended, and Joe Effore was back in with the owner of the vessel, who is in his little home at Hermansville today A woman who has borne more than reached by telephone at a late hour last her share of this life's troubles, a mothnight, stated to The Mining Journal that er with five children of tender age to no wreckage was washed ashore between feed and clothe, met Joe as he came Grand Marais and Whitefish Point, but from the train. The eyes of this womhe whereabouts of the missing vessel an, sad, dark-circled eyes, lighted as they had not done for months. She was The telegram from the Cleveland Mrs. Joseph Effore, and her Joe was back home again. She had long dreamed To The Mining Journal: Cleveland of his coming. It meant an end to the owner of steamer Charles Luck hears heart-breaking struggle she had been for her to get aid from the poor fund for Joe had a job waiting for him. She knew that Joe had forgiven any

thing that had taken place in the past before the beginning of that seemingly it did not state where the wreck occurred. The continued absence of any
definite information relative to the fate
of the missing vessel up to last night,
strengthened the belief expressed by G.
A. Tomlinson, her charterer, that she
foundered in the recent storm some
where on Lake Superior.

The Chas. A. Luck, which was
chartered to carry grain from Duluth to
Buffalo, passed through Sault Ste. Marie
on her way to Duluth last Wednesday
at 3 p. m., and since then all sight of
her has been lost. Checking up steamers It was nearly three years ago that

Oliver Ayotte, his cousin, unarried and had several children of his married and had several children of his loc had heard

own, was the victim. Joe had heard intimate with Mrs. Ellore. He finally went to Menominee and applied for a warrant for the arrest of Ayotte. It was some time after this that the drinking. He met Avotte, who was lore had a shotgun. He fired, Ayotte died, and Ellore was arrested. He faced Point, or may be in shelter behind Circuit Court Juage Richard C. Flannimissing boat within a radius of twenty. The judge gave him an indeterminate

> A strong move toward securing freeom for Ellore was started early this year. A petition signed by many leading residents of the county, by the mem bers of the county hoard of super visors, by E. P. Radford, the board's chairman, who had been active in urging Ellore's release on parole, by city and ounty officials, was secured, and argunents for Ellore's release were put be ore the pardon board by Michael J

At about the same time the pardon board was having difficulties, due to its refusal to pardon Merle Van Vorce Jackson prison's "scandal convict," and what the board would do with Ellore' case was being watched with interest will represent the twelfth congressional The board's decision was announced late district of the Michigan Equal Suffrage in the spring. It was that Ellore's esagainst his prison record, so that the 15 to 19. This state will be represented board felt it would not be warranted by fifteen delegates, including one for in granting him his liberty on parole.

At this point Ellore became a factor tricts, together with Mrs. O. H. Clark, in Michigan politics. Michael J. Doyle president of the association, and also is one of the leading Democrats of the the secretary. Mrs. A. T. Roberts, as upper peninsula. Governor Woodbridge chairman of this congressional district, N. Ferris, a Democrat, was in the gov was the logical choice as delegate, but ernor's chair at Lansing. It was the being unable to make the trip, she nom administration pardon board which had refused to pardon Ellore. The result The delegates have not yet been was a break between Mr. Doyle and the

Mr. Doyle at that time was one of th men suggested for the appointment as the season at an advance of 10 pointment is certain. The official board game warden of Michigan. He with cents a ton or 50 cents free from ports meeting of the association, which was drew from the race for the game war-

"I have no ambition to be in any way a part of the present administra-This was in April. The pardon board

met later, with a new member in its Dr. Blanche M. Haines, Three Rivers; personnel. Again Ellore's application came up. This time it was granted.

Theatrical

Opera House. "The Scarlet Sin," with Robert Bos-

worth and Jane Novak in the stellar

rolls, supported by an unusually strong cast, will be shown at the Opera House today. This Broadway feature is in five reels of gripping interest, presenta powerful dramatic theme that runs the gamut of every humon emotion. It is the story of Eric Norton, a good and noble man a man of God. When Erick's wife cloped with his best friend, he calmly resigned himself to the situation. And when she was ready to come back, he accepted her and took her into his home, where he prayed for her, and with her, reminding her that though her sins had been so scarlet, they would be washed whiter than snow. "The Scarlet Sin" is a wonderfully powerful soul-stirring drama of a woman sinned and the price she paid for her folly. In decided contrast to this heavy dramatic feature, is the vaudeville offering today. The Three Rianos, in the novelty skit entitled "September Morn in Africa."

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