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FEAR THIRTY ARE DEAD IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

GREEK ATTITUDE MUSTBETURNED

With Increasing Gravity of Situation in Balkans, Entente Powers Demand That Certain Cuarantee Be Given to Protect Their Soldiers Should They Retreat.

Presence of French and British Warships at Saloniki Said to Have Impressed King Constantine-Lord Kitchener and Minister from Paris on the Scene-

London, Nov. 16, 10:15 p. m .- With the increasing gravity from the allies' viewpoint of the military situation in Serbia, the attitude of Greece toward the armies of the entente powers has become a matter of the deepest concern, and an effort is being made to induce the Greek government to define its intentions.

It is said that the presence at Saloniki of a large number of French and British warships with transports has made some impression on King Constantine and his advisers. But, with so much at stake, nothing short of a positive guarantee of the safety of the French, British and Serbian troops, should they be compelled by circumstances to retire into Greece, will satisfy London and Paris, the ministers of which capitals are being strongly supported by the Russian and Italian representatives.

KITCHENER MAY BE EFFECTIVE.

British secretary for war, in the Aegean and of Denys Cochin, a member of the French cabinet, at Athens, it is hoped here, will help to clear up a very complicated situation. The time, however, is short, for the Bulgarians have been strongly reinforced both in central and southern Serbia, and besides attempting a flanking movement against the Serbians at Babuna pass, thereby threatening Prilep and Monastir, are opposing formidable forces to the French at Gradsko and along the left bank of the Cerna.

Thus far, the Serbians are holding the Babuna pass and the French their original position but the pressure is necessarily being felt by troops who have been fighting for days without cessa-

TEUTONS MOVE CAUTIOUSLY.

In the north the Austro-Germans, who have joined hands with the Bulgarian west of Nish are moving slowly and steadily, but, doubtless, cautiously, owing to the presence of the unbeaten Montenegrins, with perhaps other support, harrassing them in the west.

A dispatch received from Vienna by way of Zurich. Switzerland, says that British and Italian troops are endeavor-Serbians are awaiting them, but does not say from what point they are com-

On the other fronts there is little to report. Both the Belgian and Petrograd statements report quiet generally. On the Styr river, however, the Russians are still fighting for the river crossings.

In the west the weather is wintry and there has been only artillery and mining activity. The ground has hardened, however, and attacks which could not be attempted in the mud might soon be possible.

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GERMANS TELL OF SUCCESSES.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. Two machine guns and three cannon also were up late playing bridge. were captured. Pursuit of the Serbians is being continued vigorously. The war vids that the men were given a fair while the ship was moving fourteen CITY MANAGERS' ASS'N. office also announced that on the west- chance. More than once the troops have miles an hour. These boats naturally ern front an attempt by the French to broken the German lines, but owing to were swamped, but it is asserted that regain possession of a trench east of bad staff work the whole thing fell there were still enough lifeboats to save sulted in failure,

thirty-three civilians were killed and replied that the allegations that success boats and rowed far from the steamer, were presented at tonight's meeting of fifty-five wounded by French artillery at Loos had been missed owing to the the captain of which had been allowed the City Managers' association, which fire. No damage was done, the war of failure to bring up reserves at the right almost ninety minutes for the safe refice states, to military establishments.

FRENCH VICTORY IS CLAIMED.

Saloniki, Nov. 15, 3 p. m., via Paris, Nov. 16, 1:20 p. m .- General Sarrail. pulsed along the whole line with very again for the full count.

The Austro-German effort to envelop he Serbian armies in the north, it also is announced, has failed, and the Serian counter offensive is proceeding suc-

BULGARIAN ADVANCE REPORTED.

atch received here says that the Serbians have been compelled to retreat from the Babuna pass, owing to the danger of their position being turned. The dispatch adds that the Bulgarians have captured Krushevo and are now six niles east of Prilep.

GREEK SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

Saloniki, Nov. 15, 3 p. m., via Paris Nov. 16, 1:20 p. m.—Anti-dynastic demonstrations are reported on good authority to have occurred at Patras, one of the strongholds of former Premier Venizelos, and also the home of former Premier Gounaris, who now represents it in the chamber of deputies.

While the intentions of King Con stantine and the government with respect to the Balkan situation have not been defined, rumors have been current that the entente allies troops may be requested to quit Greek soil. A signifthe material increase recently in the terranean last week with the loss of sevnumber of allied warships in the harbor eral American lives. of Saloniki and more are expected to arrive daily.

The organ of ex-Premier Venizelos at Saloniki says:

"Martial law and aligarchy are in unwill be no demobilization; yet elections will be held. Fifty Venizelist deputies, who were mobilized, requested the postponement of the date of their enrollment to enable them to conduct their electorial campaigns. The ministry of war refused the request. This unhappy preamble says much for the intentions of the Skouloudis cabinet. The new The presence of Lord Kitchener, the chamber will represent anything but the

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Berlin, Nov. 16, by Wireless to Say-Nov. 16, as received here today, says:

"In the Balkan theater the Austro-Hungarians are advancing everywhere They have reached the district Uvae Oigota, Psnina and the Javor heights.

"The German detachments of General Koevess have advanced on both sides of the road running from Kralievo to Novipazar and have taken Usice. The Austro-Hungarians further eastward near Babica have crossed the road from Raska to Kursumlya and stormed Ser

BARON CHARGES INCOMPETENCY

London, Nov. 16, 9:10 p. m.-Charges of incompetency and neglect of their ing to reach the battlefield where the work were brought against the British staff in France by Baron St. Davids in the house of lords this evening when ing. The Near East will be watched with he asked the government whether its atconsiderable anxiety for the next few tention had been called to the reports alleging that during the recent fighting there had been many complaints as to failures of the staff work.

> Lord St. Davids asserted that men had been added to the staff for no military reason who ought to be in the trenches and that he had been told the British headquarters staff was five or six times as large as that of General Joffre, their presence there.

Nov. 16 .- More than one thousand addi- who, he declared, were living at head- cials, that the loss of a single life was the country. tional Serbian troops were captured yes quarters in vast numbers and could not unnecessary. terday, the war office announced today. get early to their offices because they It is alleged that the crew of the An-

"It is about time," said Lord St. Da- ginning and actually lowered lifeboats parliament. Ecurie, which they lost on Nov. 14, re-through. Many lives have been sacri- everybody. ficed owing to muddling in high places."

In Lens, between Oct. 22 and Nov. 12. The Marquis of Crew, lord privy seal, the members of the crew preempted the time was the subject of an inquiry moval of those aboard. The Austrian taxpayers received full value for every triotic meeting," organized by the noon and drove the water from Lake

Boston, Nov. 16.-Charlie White of commander-in-chief of the French army ago by Milburn Saylor, of Indianapolis, Ancona. in the Balkans, in announcing the re- turned on his conqueror tonight and sult of a thirty-six hours' battle on the knocked him out a minute and a half Cerna river in southern Serbia, declares that thirty thousand Bulgarians were retained and between Venice and Ocean City, of which William Dudley Foulke, of meeting to which the application of the danger of sustaining serious damage. A fitter the bout started. After being ated between Venice and Ocean City, of which William Dudley Foulke, of meeting to which the application of the danger of sustaining serious damage. A fitter the bout started. After being ated between Venice and Ocean City, of which William Dudley Foulke, of meeting to which the application of the danger of sustaining serious damage. The loss from delayed shipments, how struggled to his feet only to go down to-back sofa and holds ten or a dozen.

American Ambassador at Vienna Instructed to Call at Foreign Office and Discuss Orally the Circumstances Surrounding the Torpedoing of Italian Steamer.

from Austrian Admiralty Declaring Vessel Was Sunk by Them, but Was Given Time-Gerard May Report from Berlin

Washington, Nov. 16.-Ambassador Penfield at Vienna was instructed by cable today to ask the Austro-Hungarian crossing the river, but were unable to foreign office for a statement in detail do so. of the circumstances of the torpedoing icant feature of the tense situation is of the Italian liner Ancona in the Medi-

to Secretary Lansing of a communication from the Vienna admiralty stating lawful possession of the power. There Ancona and asserting that ample time for the passengers and crew to escape was afforded. Until responsibility for the lages action of the submarine, which, it had been reported, was of German nation ality, was thus officially assumed, the American government withheld formal inquiry at Vienna.

PENFIELD ASKED FOR DETAILS.

Ambassador Penfield was sent what is cuss the case orally with officials of the Austrian government to obtain details supplementary to those transmitted by ville, L. I., Nov. 16 .- The Austro-Hun- the embassy. The undetermined points garian army headquarters report of on which the American government now seeks information are:

Did the submarine fire a warning

Did the submarine cease firing when the Ancona came to a stop? How much time was given passengers and crew to get into the life-

What were the activities of the submarine while the ship was unloading its passengers? the passengers were aboard?

Was a torpedo fired while any of

GERARD MAY ASSIST.

The fact that the Austrian governtion of the submarine, disposes, it is Old Europe, said Lord Rosebery, of his own initiative, will transmit the ance. views of the German government should they be furnished him. Press reports ASQUITH IS HOPEFUL from Berlin have stated that the German government disclaimed any connection with the incident.

VIENNA DOESN'T KNOW DETAILS.

Vienna, via Berlin, by Wireless to Say the French commander-in-chief. It had the commander of the submarine, which noon it was his hope and belief that been stated, he continued, that women recently sank the Italian liner Ancona resorted to. visited headquarters in France, and in the Mediterranean, has not been re asked whether the government defended ceived, but the report on which the the appeal to the sense of patriotic duty statement sent out Sunday by the Aus-The people were sending their sons tro-Hungarian admiralty was based, an adequate response from all classes. out to fight under the direction of men showed, according to authoritative offi- particularly the young unmarried men of

Furthermore the charge is made that ed in the case of the Italian crew of the manager. Chicago, who was defeated two months liner Firenze, which was sunk after the

passengers.

BULGARIAN ADVANCE GOES ON UNCHECKED

Reports to Berlin, Describing Fighting in Near East, Tell of Repulse of French. Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I

ov. 16.—"Delayed reports from Sofia, s the Over-Seas News agency, "des e the further victorious advance of e Bulgarians in Serbia. 'According to Bulgarian reports of Nov. 13 and Nov. 14 French troops o the night of Nov. 13-14 attacked Bul-

rian positions on the Varda river, but

a Bulgarian counter attack wer rown back on the right bank of the Karassu. The Bulgarians took two ma hine guns and two mountain guns. "On Nov. 14, French troops that were thrown back on the east bank of th Karassu south of Veles were attacked Action Follows Communication by the Bulgarians, who, singing their famous national anthem Foaming Mari

> tza' stormed and conquered strongly in trenched French positions." "The Serbians, after the fall of Nish destroyed all the bridges and retreated to the left bank of the Morava, which s from 150 to 200 metres wide, and from one to two metres deep. The Ser bians from fortified positions and for King Peter's presence with strong to tillery tried to check the Bulgarians

"The Bulgarians stormed the let bank and entered Prokuplje, where they took six mortars, nineteen car with ammunition, 480 boxes of artillery ammunition, 220 boxes of infantry am-1

"The first Serbian territory regiment

ASSAILS PLANS FOR BIG NAVY IN UNITED STATES

London, Nov. 16, 11:10 p. m - "I know nothing more disheartening than the announcement recently made that the United States-the one great country left in the world free from the hideous ploody burden of war-is about to embark upon the building of a huge armada destined to be equal or second to our own," said Lord Rosebery, presiding at the Rhodes lecture in the University of London tonight.

"It means," he added, "that the burden will continue on the other nations and be increased exactly in proportion to the fleet of the United States, I confess that it is a disheartening prospect that the United States so remote from the European conflict should voluntarily in these days take up the burden, which after this war, will be found to have ment assumes responsibility for the ac- broken, or almost broken, our backs."

believed, of the reports that the under-disappearing never to return in its pres ea boat flew a German flag, but offi- ent shape. On the conclusion of the war ials are anxious to be satisfied on this the form it would assume, he thought, point as well. It is considered possible would be unlike anything with which the here that the submarine may have been world had grown familiar. One obvious an Austrian craft with some German aspect of this transition was that in the officers and men aboard, but until the future it would be quite impossible to Gerard at Berlin. The latter, however, some likely guarantee of their observ-

THAT CONSCRIPTION WON'T BE REQUIRED

London, Nov. 16, 3:48 p. m.-Premier Asquith is still hopeful that the voluntary system of recruiting in the United Kingdom will succeed. The premier statville, L. L. Nov. 16.-The full report of ed in the house of commons this after coercive measures would not have to be

The premier said he was confident that being so energetically pressed by

Mr. Asquith to quiet the fears of the anti-conscriptionists reiterated that no decision regarding compulsory enlistment cona were panie-stricken from the be- would be taken without the consent of

AGREES THIS SYSTEM IS BETTER AND CHEAP

seventeen cities which have the city HALL OWNERS CANCEL manager form of municipal government

Service association.

Matter Brought Up at Cabinet Meeting When It Was Pointed Out Neutrality Laws Are Such Now That Only Federal Authorities Can Prosecute Many Cases.

Revision Is Suggested to Cover Conspiracies Such as Are Believed to Be Responsible for Strikes in Munitions Plants and

Washington, Nov. 16.- Revision of th ederal neutrality laws so the department of justice can deal with offenses lifficult, if not impossible, to reach under existing statutes is one of the tasks ongress will be asked to undertake at the coming session.

This was one of the subjects discussed This action was taken upon the pres- munition, twelve carts laden with war today at the cabinet meeting and At-1 entation by the Austrian embassy here material and made prisoners of 7,000 torney General Gregory afterwards said his department would ask for a change mutineed and killed Colonel Pribitche- in the Sherman anti-trust act so there that an Austrian submarine sank the vitch, who was one of the instigators would be no question about its applicaof the murder of Archduke Francis tion to conspiracies such as are believed Fordinand. His regiment disbanded and to have been responsible for recent the men went into the surrounding sil- strikes in munitions plants, attempts to blow up ships sailing from American ports and other activities having for their object interference with interstate and foreign commerce.

GOVERNMENT ALONE MAY ACT.

Prosecution for conspiracies of this sort cannot be undertaken in state officials of any other government were ing west and south. The forces of the involved the offense would be against the de facto government now control the United States and could be prosecuted Nacozari railway and have garrisoned only in the federal courts.

been decided upon an attempt may be Tigre, is steadily improving. General made to enlarge the powers of the secret service so that it may be able to cope as a result of the European war and the Villistas. interest of belligerent governments in this country. Under the present law the secret service cannot use its regular men in any work except detection of coun terfeiters and protection of the presi dent. Although Chief Flynn is said to be employing more than fifty men in war safe, and is leaving for Tutla." plot investigations they all really are employes of the state department acting under Flynn's direction.

TURK MARINE MINISTER INDUCES SYRIAN SECT

TO REVOLT SAYS REPORT London, Nov. 16, 10:25 p. m .- A dis patch to the Exchange Telegraph from Athens says: "Constantinople newspapers state that Diemal Pasha, the Turksion to Syria, revolted against the gov. ernment and induced the Druses (a fa facts are definitely established, there make treaty arrangements between the natical religious sect of Syria) whom will be no inquiry made by Ambassador great powers, without first obtaining he armed, to join him. He said the revolt was connected with Arabian and not foreign politics and that he was supported by the Arabian population. According to one report Djemal is sooperating with the entente allies. "The Turkish government has sent Purtef Pasha to surpress the revolt? The Young Turks believe that Diema

> who had sent him on his mission from Constantinople." DETAILS OF PLAN TO GET JIG CREDIT IN THE U. S. COMPLETED AT LONDON

is actuated by a desire for revenge

against Enver Pasha, minister of war,

and Talant Bey, minister of the interior

London, Nov. 16, 6:20 p m .- The details of the plan to secure a credit in the United States to relieve the American exchange rate, on which a commit tee of bankers has been working for some time, are wow said to be complete, but the officials concerned decline to give out any information concerning It is believed, however, that the original idea of issuing three-months' bills, which might be renewed when necessary, has been abandoned and that the credit will take the form of a loan from banks here starting at £20,000, 000 (\$100,000,000) and increasing Le £40,000,000

"PATRIOTIC" MEETING

among the highest authorities that could official remarked incidentally that the dollar paid in taxes when their munici- Woman's Social & Political union, over St. Clair toward Lake Eric. The foresame panic stricken conduct was report- pal government is directed by a city which Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was to caster at Detroit said conditions in-Election of officers will be held to- hall, and which was to demand loyal tonight and would not shift its direction. morrow. Three other conventions in and vigorous conduct of the war, has The steamers which grounded are the terlocking with that of the city mana- been cancelled by the hall management. Normania. Colonel and Roberts, Jr. gers, will begin their sessions tomorrow. Premature announcement by Mrs. Pank- Tugs were unable to release them. None | + A jitney rolling-chair service is oper- They are the National Municipal league, burst, disclosing the real purpose of the of the steamers is believed to be in lation.

MELLEN-ROOSEVELT TALK ON NEW HAVEN'S STATUS IS GONE OVER IN COURT

harles S. Mellen's famous intervie with President Roosevelt over the que ion as to whether the New York, Ne laven & Hartford railroad compan ould sell its steamship lines to Charle Morse was switched on by the go nment attorneys today at the trial e eleven former directors of the roa on the charge of criminal violation the Sherman law.

ritten by Mellen to William Loeb, Jr e president's secretary, by which it ap eared that there was a subsequent mis derstanding between the railroad preent and Mr. Roosevelt over what has een said at the interview. According to dellen's testimony the president tol im that he would give the New Haven no immunity if it violated the law bu that he promised that there would be no ction taken against the road during h dministration if it should retain its eamship lines.

The government maintains that the lew Haven not only retained the lines Attempts to Blow Up Vessels, but proceeded to acquire others to strengthen its alleged monopoly.

RECOGNITION

has authorized Charge Hohler of the British legation in Mexico City to extend recognition to the de facto government upon his return to his post from the United States.

Mr. Holder now is in Washington and before starting for Mexico will confer with Eliso Arredondo, Carranza's representative here, regarding assurances of the safeguarding of British interests. A summary of state department dispatches from Mexico issued tonight

"Reports dated Nov. 15 from the border say that Villa's forces are now moy-Nacozari. The situation in northeast Ravensdale early tonight. Although no detailed program has Sonora, as regards Nacozari and El Obregon was preparing to take the field

MEXICO CITY BANK FAILS.

dated vesterday announcing the voluntary closing of the Banco Nacional de bridges below the second level were de-Mexico at Mexico City was received in stroyed. banking circles here today. Andreas C. Garcia, Mexican consul here, stated that also was recovered, making the total of he had been informed that the de facto known dead four while three injured government had ordered the bank to were rescued and twenty-seven men still protect its paper currency, issued during the Huerta regime, with the required legal reserve.

JULIUS CEASAR BURROWS DIES AT HIS HOME

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Former United States Senator Julius Ceasar Burrows died at his home here tonight.

ONE LIFEBOAT MISSING

on fire, 420 miles south of St. Helena, in as a result of the explosion. Fore-Nov. 9, is missing. The captain and man Kane's body was found seated in a seventeen members of the crew of the from New York for Auckland, New Zea- Scott, who is directing the rescue work,

WIND LOWERS WATER IN LAKE ST. CLAIR: SHIPS ARE BLOCKADED

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.-Thirty steel freighters were blockaded late today in St. Clair river, the result of low water in Lake St. Clair. Marine men estimated that a total of fifty or sixty boats might be forced to anchor in the HEADED BY PANKHURST river before tomorrow morning. A southwest wind, of twenty-five miles value of the silver at \$1,709,517,000. an hour velocity prevailed this afterpreside on Thursday in Royal Albert dicated the wind would continue strong

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The government introduced a letter Disaster at Workings of Northwestern Improvement Company Near Seattle Wrecks Levels in Which Men Were Working-Impossible for Rescuers to Enter

> Only Slight Hope Is Held That Any Will Be Found Alive Owing to Deadly Gas and Smoke; Can't Be Reached Until Today -Dust Is Blamed for the Blast.

> Scattle, Wash., Nov. 16 .- Early toight the rescuers succeeded in penetrating as far as the third level, where the thirty missing men were believed to be entombed. At the entrance to this level they found Dominik Novera and Jacob Ramshack, timbermen. Novera was alive but died soon after he was taken to the surface. Ramshack was dead.

> Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16 .- Thirty-four nen were entombed today in the Northwestern Improvement company's coal mine at Ravensdale, thirty-five miles southeast of Scattle, as the result of an explosion of coal dust in the main slope. Early tonight four men had been removed by a rescue team sent by the United States bureau of mines from Seattle. One, John Errington, a laborer, was dead, but the others were revived by the use of pulmotors,

> Rescue parties were working industriously to reach the thirty men still unin the third level. Additional rescue teams dispatched from Roslyn and Cle Elum, one hundred miles east, reached

EXPLOSION WRECKED HOIST

The explosion, which occurred about on the 15th from Naco and to send a an hour after fifty men had left the large column against the retreating lower level because part of the power plant was not working, blew the top off "A telegram dated Nov. 12 from Mey- the main hoist house, sending fire, timber ivo City states that Walter Quimby, an and debris high into the air. The ex-American citizen of Soconusco, Chiapas, plosion wrecked the telephone lines who was reported to be in danger there throughout the mine, making it imposfrom the hostility of the Carranza lead- sible to communicate with the interior ers, Delippe and Hermandez, is well and workings. The ventilating system remained in working order and the first level was cleared of gas, but because of the debris the lower levels could not El Paso, Tex., Nov. 16.-A dispatch be purified. The first level was filled with debris and it was feared that the

The body of P. J. Kane, mine foreman,

were missing. After checking its employes the company gave out a list of twenty-seven missing, all of whom are believed to have been entombed in the third level. Most of the men were married and had

SMOKE, HEAT STOPS RESCUERS.

The third level in which the men were entombed is 1,500 feet below the surface. Rescuers who succeeded in reaching the third level through an auxiliary shaft FROM BURNED STEAMER found that the level was burning. The intense heat and thick black smoke made London, Nov. 16, 8:15 p. m .- The rep- it impossible for the rescuers to peneesentatives here of the Monarch Steam- trate farther than the foreman's office hip company say that one boat with at the entrance to the workings. Debris eighteen men from the British steamer was found piled to the ceiling of the levindian Monarch, which was abandoned, el. Walls had crembled and roofs fallen steamer were landed at St. Helena Mon- chair in front of his desk. He had been day, The Indian Monarch was bound burned to death. Superintendent R. D. said late tonight that he believed there was no hope that any of the entombed men would be found alive.

They could not live in this fire, smoke and gas," he said. "It may take another day for us to break our way through the length of the level and reach all the

The value of all the gold produced in the United States from 1792 to Jan. 1 1914, is estimated by the United States geological survey at \$3,549,799,400; the

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 16.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, probably snow along the A VICIOUS CRIMINAL.

that ever ran amuck in the upper pen-

insula and raise in more than one mind

sincere regrets that capital punishment

cessfully a minor robbery. MacGregor worked.

was shot for even a more trivial reason.

been the offshoot of a lust to kill.

UNCLE IKE'S REMINISCENCES.

tions that are, in largest measure, a dis-

cussion of his relations with Senator La

Follette, in which the senator is pictured

author of a volume of personal recollec- for.

singularly vicious nature?

tion as governor.

who take his trail.

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crimes over the weekend point him out And that is a very small title to distinc-

is not effective in the state, so that his S. secret service is unmindful of the

vicious life might be blotted out without evidences that alien plotters are at work

he shot to kill for the mere lust of kill- even jeopardizing the lives of citizens.

one of the utmost brutality, and his one or the other of the combatant pow-

shooting of the younger Fish was un- ers. It can be assumed with safety

provoked by any assault on him by the that every suspicious circumstance in

man, justifiable as it would have been. connection with fires that seem to have

It might be thought that he tried to been set by arsonists is being investigat-

kill Fish in a panic of fear if there was ed, and that the true explanation of ev-

not the story of his murder of Mac- ery mysterious crime that may have a

Gregor to show his willingness to shoot remote cause in the war is being sought.

in cold blood, when there was little that The evidence, it may well be believed,

he could gain for himself by resorting is being carefully pieced together with

to his gun. The Fish family were at the purpose of finding the root of all

tacked in the effort to carry out suc- the varying mischief that has been

quick realization of it, as shown by his little wonder that there is a general sus-

speedy surrender, made the sacrifice of picion that they are part of a carefully

MacGregor's life of no possible use even conceived campaign outlined by able

Wilson's speedy conviction on a charge them, is able to find the agents and

of the success of the LaFollette move- in tardy justice done to the memory of situation.

ment in the Badger state, it was a vic- Admiral Cervera, who, without dispar-

tory for the substantial support which agement of any of the victors in the

he gave at a time when LaFollette naval battle at Santiago, may be called

was exhausted by his fruitless efforts a hero of that fight. Following the hu-

quired no end of prodding by the Ste- ing to find a scapegoat for appeasing

phenson agents to lead him to enter the popular wrath, fell upon Admiral Cervera,

contest that finally resulted in his elec- who had sacrificed the last of the Span-

In this interesting volume Stephenson | Castillian pride is among the stub-

is always the hero, and LaFollette is the bornest things in human life. It seemed,

and his aloofness from all considerations worthy of Spain's splendid history and

gold brick from the first lot of exploiters arms. As it dawned upon the conscious-

the Half-Breed movement in Wisconsin ships into a line of concentrated fire

Spooner organization. By his own tale, with the hope of leaving the Spanish

he was about as generous in footing the flag to go down in honorable defeat,

cause it was believed that he would saved from an unmerited disgrace.

make the kind of senator the or- The other day Cervera's remains were

ganization wanted, and he was tre- sepulchured in the Pantheon at Madrid,

mendously gratified. The idea of round- under a monument with this inscription

ing out his career in the upper house of "Here rest, in this sacred spot, the mor

congress was ever grateful to him. But tal remains of Vice Admiral Cervera, a

this honor he was denied by the old gallant sailor, a man of honor, faithful.

crowd. Just when things appeared to upright, a model of abnegation, courtesy

be going swimmingly for him the deck and all the Christian virtues." Amer-

was switched, and Quarles was elected. icans, who never at any time failed to

At this juncture Stephenson became see the glory of Cervera's forlorn hope

persuaded of the inherent wickedness charge at Santiago, and who have never

of the old crowd. He devoted his time failed in paying due honor to the living

and money to the organization of the man, and the dead man's memory, feel

Half-Breed faction. LaFollette was a satisfaction at this belated tribute

encouraged at every turn. The Ste- from his own country, to one who wrote

phenson lieutenants were indefatigable, a glorious page in its history in making

and the Stephenson purse was unfailing. a hopeless sacrifice of which the dis-

Stephenson wanted something for him- for which he was once the most con-

Altogether it is a disillusioning experi- that the screens of the saloons must be

earlier associates had little use for him canaba man tells The Mining Journal back.

ence that Uncle Ike chronicles. In all removed during closing hours so com-

organization widened into a breach, and Pantheon.

finally became open opposition. The

ingratitude of LaFollette was revealed in

bills for the old crowd as he was at a rather than strike it inside the harbor

of first degree murder and his sentence from them to trace out the principals,

as one of the most murderous brutes tion, when all is said and done.

TIMELY QUIPS

The American doctors who cleaned up

the typhus in Serbia took away her

chief defense against invasion.-Nash-

These gains and losses of so many

yards are apt to muddle the reader so

The war has become so general that

At a Kansas City dinner the other

Various theories are offered for the

cent advances in the cost of living, but

ur own pet theory is that it is due to

the closing of the Panama canal. You

emember how the opening of the canal

educed the cost of living don't you?

EDITORIAL OPINION

How Bank Deposits Grow.

According to the report of the comp-

roller of the currency, the deposits in

the national banks of the United States

being given as about \$3,000,000,000 above

the sum mentioned. The deposits were

\$408,000,000 more than on June 23 of the

reeks from June 23 to Sept. 2 the people

of the country had put money in the

banks at the rate of about \$40,000,000

a week, or more than \$2,000,000,000 ;

year. The rate of deposit is probably

in business has been steadily growing.

The deposits in the national banks ap

year to be about twice as large as the

total savings of any other nation in the

world, and do not by any means repre-

sent the total savings of the American

people, for there are millions of dollars

n the state banks, mutual savings

banks, private banks and loan and trust

The United States is today the strong

est nation financially in the world, and

How to Get Officers.

that the administration understands the

need of a large number of trained offi

ers in improving the national defense

meet that need; and this omission is be-

ov earners who are determined to find

Double the number of cadets in West

Establish in every unused or half used

army post short courses in which young

pasters and underofficers of recruits.

One of the chief merits of this plan is

hat it can be put in operation without

The "plant" and teaching force of

Vest Point can care for twice the pres-

at number of cadets without the slight-

st difficulty. The youngsters might be

little crowded, perhaps, until new

marters could be added, but that is not

difficulty which any soldier or states

The army posts are ready and waiting

The Journal believes that congres

would be well advised to incorporate

this plan into the administration meas

Greece Declares Herself.

The emphatic character of Premier

breece knows where her "real interests"

re, and then goes on to use language

which officially acknowledges that she

ies under the protection of the allies:

The government, says its head, is too

onscious "of what it owes to the pow-

ers which are protecting Greece to

werve from this line of conduct," Such

anguage from a sovereign nation, a real

nower though a small one, is not often

ised. it is no less than an acknowl-

adgment of dependence on the allies for

national existence, and the whole note

onveys the intimation that Greece will

aid them in every way short of engaging

in military operations, which the pres-

ent situation in the Balkans makes too

It is difficult to avoid suspecting that

his strong wording was employed for

mestic purposes as well as for inter-

national ones. The popular sentimen

a Greece is preponderantly against the

eutons, the more so since Bulgaria

joined them. The ministry is in a tick

ish position. It does not represent the

ceeling of the people as maifested a

the April elections. Its predecessor was

overthrown the moment it dared clash

with the representative of that feeling,

the circumstances, can hardly be loved or

Athens has been full of rumors that

the king's party intended to take the

desperate and unconstitutional step of

issolving the chamber, which in ad-

lition to being unconstitutional would

be an attempt to gain power by a minor-

of the voters have been called to the

colors. An unrepresentative ministry

alled by a king of the minority and flat-

v disregarding the wishes of the nation

s in none too happy a situation at best.

loubly strong for effect on a suspicious

as on its suspicious and menacing "pro-

tectors" abroad. Whichever motive

preponderated, the assurance settles one

erilous for her.

taste good, but work badly; ferment Venizelos. It has no mandate and, in

will get happy relief in five minutes, ity vote of the people, since the majority

times—they are slow, but not sure. It probably had to make its assurance

trusted.

res of defense,-Chicago Journal,

and young men to take the necessary

nan should take seriously.

own in this paper months ago.

administration may do.

delay.

le has not stated how it is proposed to

Secretary Garrison has made it clear

resent year-in other words, in the ten the yard.

either do we, Columbus Citizen.

about that. - Indianapolis Sar.

A LAUGH OR TWO

High Self-Esteem.

nceited, self-satisfied, self-

ations to his mother.

No, indeed, madam."

"Certainly not. That is-

lagazine.

returned.

oat sleeve.

porter cheerfully.

and I'm in a hurry.

they pay me for it.'

o."—Boston Transcript.

prised boss.

side the road.

kouloudis' assurance of benevolent nickel-plated match safe. Finally the

nost remarkable thing about it, though necessarily dropped to the floor and cov-

its vigor is unusual. It declares that ered with a large foot,

the old darkey.

"Well, if that Watson isn't the most

"Yes, I've heard you say something of

hat kind before. What's started you

"He just sent a telegram of congratu-

Getting at His Motive.

ged and decrepit?" the woman asked.

"That I am young and beautiful and ssibly not averse to a flirtation?"

e fat person on the left and the

Retort Courteous.

E. Pluribus Jones reached the station

latform just as the 5:15 was pulling

Jones flicked a speck of dust from his

"No, my friend," he said earnestly.

You oughtn't to allow

"Oh, no. I was just chasing it out of

around here. Don't you see the tracks

Johnny on the Spot.

A youngster went into a merchant's

usy office and, not getting immediate

"You do, ch?" said the merchant.

"Got to hurry," replied the youngster.

thing yet. I can't waste time, and if

ou've got nothing I'll be moving on.

The only place I can stop long is where

"When can you come?" asked the sur-

"Don't have to come," was the quick

Waterbury Enough.

"What time have you?" he asked of

"Well, suh, boss, the old Waterberry

says she about 11:50," was the reply,

again questioned the lawyer.

"Is that sun time or railroad time"

"What diffunce does that make? One

am bout as fer from here as the other.'

Very Realistic.

Governor James F. Fielder, of New

ersey, smiled when reference was made

ident that happened in a little country

the aforesaid church chose "Hades" for

his theme, and even as he eloquently dis-

the congregation began to tov with a

oursed an absent-minded member of

"It is wonderful, Mary," whispered an

lderly woman to a friend in the scat

ahead of the match-playing parishioner.

"I suppose you mean the pastor's re

"Yes," answered the first, gently

miffing the sulphur-scented air, "I have

peard Brother White preach many a ser

non, but none so realistic as this,'

LAUGH AND PLAY

If peevish, feverish and sick, give

of Figs.'

"California Syrup

Mother! Your child isn't naturally

stomach, liver and bowels need a cleans-

When listless, pale, feverish, full of

sleep or act naturally, has stomach-

ache, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liv-

er and bowel cleansing should always

Nothing equals "California Syrup of

Figs" for children's ills; give a tea

be the first treatment given.

are plainly on the bottle.

ing at once.

A CHILD DOESN"

'It is simply wonderful!

Philadelphia Telegraph.

abdued voice,

to realism. He said he recalled an in

been to work before this if you'd said Winship.

'And why are you in such a hurry?"

it's left?"-New York Evening Post.

"Will you have my seat?" he inquired

"On the ground that I am

lieves that there might as well be a two,

as a one, sided fight. And he will en-

force the strictest reading of the saloon

s back to the farm, ready for the peace

fight. It probably means that he has

tion, and no end of publications that

ability to pat them over. Much that he

As the other U. P. high school foot-

ball teams note that most of the Mar-

ing to a close will be graduated in the

certain projects for evening up some old

cores did not take form in their minds

It's little wonder that some of the

uperannuated pastors are overlooked in

the shuffle when it is recalled how in-

work. The ministry continues to rank

Now it is Menominee that has rejected

an invitation to play the Marquette

Highs. Honors on this score appear to

The Root boom, we are told, is shortly

Mme, Rosika Schwimmer says that all

"Old stuff," Fighting Bob will doubt

less comment, as he looks over the ta-

If Justice Hughes would only say it

STATE PRESS

Girls, don't marry a man to reform

The Germans have taken Kraguye

vatz, but to a mere American it would

seem it would take a goat to keep it

The six officers of the Kronprinz Wil-

Pet angoras will have to be exercised

The Flint thief who got sixty-five

ably governed by the old rule he learned

An English judge has refused to per

"Pape's Diapepsin" Makes Sick,

Sour, Gassy Stomachs

Feel Fine.

Do some foods you eat hit back-

Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down; Pape's

nothing to sour and upset you. There

but what pleases you most is that it

strengthens and regulates your stomach

so you can eat your favorite foods with-

Most remedies give you relief some-

"Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive

You feel different as soon as "Pape's

Go now, make the best investment

mit court officers to serve divorce peti

tions on the men at the front. In other

in school, "If at first you don't sue

helm who broke their paroles have been

as one of the poorest paid professions.

offers is patently sophomorical.

representing, as they did, two entirely words, spoken or on paper, will not ad-

came from, is yet to be revealed, but his ly for his ability to draw fat checks. tremendously convincing manufacturer night a toast to President Wilson was

As the crimes have been numerous be even. But as neither team plans to

Wilson's surroundings at the time of and as there has been a certain general go below the straits it does not much still higher now, for the improvement

to prison for life can be expected. But there will be revelations that will shake the powers are aching to end the war, in case of great need it could raise all

what an insufficient punishment this the fabric of diplomatic relations. The and that the U. S. could now interpose the money required to meet any emer-

throw light on the unlawful conduct of continue to await an indubitable sign.

An echo of the American-Spanish war there is general agreement that an en-

est book.

must appear to be for a crime of such government is surely doing its best to effectively. Nevertheless the U. S. will gency.—Grand Rapids Press.

ish navy at the mouth of Santiago bay, down .- Muskegon Chronicle.

phenson is just frank enough to paint a blind, insensate fury. But as time Only last week we met a must which training can be had on demand.

ness of the dons that he was not to be days for stealing a pair of shoes and

Who Jerome Wilson is, and where he opposed factions, honored him principal, vance the cause greatly. Mr. Ford is a

THE PLOTTERS.

It is not to be supposed that the U.

in the United States interfering with the

The story of his crimes suggest that legitimate industry of the nation and quette players of the season now draw-

ing. His attack on the Fish family was in their efforts to serve the interest of spring, it would be passing strange it

this crime, his inability to escape and his resemblance between them, it need cause matter that the game is not to come

to the wretched murderer. Still it was men, possessed of prestige and money to be launched, under New York aus-

deliberately taken, and not in the heat in unlimited quantities. Thus there is pices. He will at least be the most dis-

of blazing anger. The crime must have promise that if the secret service final-tinguished entry in the favorite son

aliens in this country. And finally it

may succeed in larger measures than

Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette, is the there now appears to be reason to hope ble of contents of Ike Stephenson's new

AN ECHO OF THE SPANISH WAR.

as a sad ingrate. As Stephenson tells of 1898 comes from the Spanish capital tirely new face might be put on the

to advance his cause and when he was miliating defeat of Spanish arms every- him if you can get one who doesn't

so discouraged at the outlook that it re- where, the Spanish government, in seek- need reforming.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

principal villain, although he is not for a considerable time, that Cervera, captured by a British warship. Per-

painted in the darkest dye, for Stephen- the only Spaniard that short war had haps now they wish they'd chosen hon-

having to do with money. And Ste-traditions, was to be made the victim of in leash if fur prices keep going up.

himself a not at all impressive hero, but wore on it percolated into the Spanish was sadly reminiscent of the old striped

Thus, for instance, there is acknowl- charged with the making of a blunder, when his time was out went and did the

edgment that he became interested in that he had deliberately led out his same thing at the same place is prob

only after he had been bilked by the old with no hope of saving them, and only ceed, try, try again."-Bay City Times.

later date in financing the LaFollette without firing a shot, Spain grew to words, he doesn't want the soldiers to

campaigns. He was proposed for sen- take a pride in his achievement and the be attacked from the front and the

ator, partly in reward and partly be- name and fame of a gallant sailor were rear at the same time. Detroit Free

The Milwaukee Free Press was establastrous end still justified the heroic into stubborn lumps and cause a sick,

lished, and Stephenson became its uncle. means. It can now be said that had sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or

All went merry as a wedding bell until Cervera failed in doing that very thing Diapepsin digests everything, leaving

self, until he wanted to be senator. demned in Spain, Spanish honor would never was anything so safely quick, so

Then there was a rift in the lute. Dif- he blotted and the body of Y. Topete certainly effective. No matter how

ferences between him and the LaFollette Cervera would not rest in Spain's hadly your stomach is disordered you

Anent Prosecuting Attorney Rush-

cipally a purveyor of the "stuff." His barrooms will be open to view, an Es- condition so the misery won't come

tains so much of a comfortable philos- ing the local option petitions was recent- your head clears and you feel fine.

ophy as he exhibits in his comment on ly before the Delta county board of you ever made, by getting a large fifty-

men and affairs. If he viewed his ex- supervisors. The wets have, he says, cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any

ton's stringent order in Delta county out fear.

his political connections he was prin- pletely that the entire interiors of the and puts your stomach in a healthy and growling nation at home, as well

except in that role, it appears, and that it is an answer to the challenge of Diapepsin" comes in contact with the thing: Greece will give no aid or com-

neither did the LaFollette forces, once the Delta county wets, who were dis- stomach-distress just vanishes-your fort to Germany, whoever may be pre-

they were able to stand on their own pleased with the nature of Mr. Rush- stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belch- mier or whatever may be the yearnings

feet. It's a wonder that Uncle Ike re- ton's advice when the question of accept- ing, no eructations of undigested food, of the minority king. - New York Times.

one of the type who, though he pursues mind that Cervera had done the one Tom somebody stole from our children.

the honorable way, is likely to buy a thing reflecting any luster upon Spanish -Grand Rapids News,

son himself pays tribute to his rectitude produced who had done anything at all, or instead of duty. Saginaw News.

ly solves the mystery that surrounds class.

Henry Ford, a Detroit paper reports, ville Southern Lumberman.

to become propagandists for a considera. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

his check book out and his fountain pen he will not know whether he is reading

will be willing to sell advertising space an ordinary battle doesn't cut much fig-

for peace programs. But what he has ure. The press agents pick out the

written and said suggests that his own best one in the lot each day and talk

of automobiles, witness the great fleet drunk in Missouri river water. This

ne has at large in this country, but as an seems to be a new version of the con-

exponent of ideas he sadly lacks the script.

adequately some of the men on the on Sept. 2, last, amounted to \$9,229,000,

active list are compensated for their 000, the total resources of the banks

full. He will find lots of men willing the football news or the war reports.

sereen law to the limit, it is said.

WANTED—in Gwinn, intelligent, refined woman for corsetiere. For particulars write Mrs. McCann, 332 W. Crescent St., POSITION WANTED-By an experienced Sutton, a convict who is alleged to have clothing clerk. Best of references given set fire to the chair shop several weeks Address A. Z., Mining Journal. 11-15-17

of Jackson, and advised him to place his WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade glad to learn your principles, sir, but here is my street. Good-day. Boston will be taken up again when the board how for best jobs. Write Moler College, Milwankee, Wis. The world is constantly needing more arbers. Our graduates earn good wages. NORTHPORT-Rev. Francis Leslie,

> FOR RENT-Five-room house at 375 W. Crescent St. Inquire at 368 Alger street 11-16-tf

FLINT-For twenty years a brewery, tle Johnny; both summer and wint outlits. Inquire of August Koski, Brun vick Hotel. Telephone 360. 11-17-6 Flint. Twenty years ago the brewery FOR SALE—Horse, good for saddle and driving. Tauch's Greenhouse. 11-16-ff vas erected and was operated continuusly until 1909, when the county went

for sale all my household goods, in any quantity. They can be seen at my house any time. Purchasers can secure bargains. Call at 907 Pine St. Peter Primeau. 11-12-tf

FOR SALE-Furnished camp at Buckroe,

"I'm here now, and would have eral persons," said State Fire Marshal "Arson is a crime and the person who commits it should be pun shed the same as a murderer. The

RESOURCES.

Commercial, Savings.

Exchanges for house U. S. and National bank

3,535,10 \$149,451.80 \$79,599.65 998.981.54

LIABILITIES.

Mrs. Close will become the sole owner above statement is true to the best of my of the Postum company. The present knowledge and belief and correctly repre-

N. M. KAUFMAN,

That the statements of Brabham are no idle dream is borne out by the ra- sounder views on the problems of the eipt in Savannah of samples of his war, is greater than ever. The Lamcolored cottons. The exhibit has been cided not to buy any novels during the remed and hung on the walls of the war, and it is probable that this examotton exchange, where it has occasioned ple will be widely followed. The argument is, of course, that fiction in war Brahham has practiced seed selection times is a luxury. What are called extensively and in four years has se- useful books" will continue to be bought

cured in regular order from the at Lambeth. Egyptian seed a cream, tan, yellow- It is likely that many library commitgreen, light brown, olive green and tees will adopt the sensible course of bronze. He is sanguine that attainments cutting down expenditures on ephemeral cross and pevish. See if tongue is thus far achieved warrant the assertion fiction while still buying the works of coated; this is a sure sign its little that black cotton is coming in the near the first rate novelists. It is improbable that there will be any retrenchment on It is conceded by the trade that Brab- books on the war, which are being eagham is giving to the world a most val- erly read at the moment. Many com-

unable to secure dye from Germany will | Manchester Guardian.

ECONOMY IN LIBRARIES.

spoonful, and in a few hours all the foul It is expected that the war economy waste, sour bile and fermenting food of the English local authorities will take danger of its leading to broncho pneuwhich is clogged in the bowels passes the form, among other things, of a cut. monia, and for this reason it is always out of the system, and you have a well ting down of expenditure on public li- best to go to bed and take Chamberand playful child again. All children braries. The recent local government lain's Cough Remedy as directed until love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxa- board circular suggested the libraries well along towards recovery. tive," and it never fails to effect a good as one of the departments on which Charles E. Woodard, Sandy Creek, N.

"inside" cleansing. Directions for bab- there might be a saving. have to be his estimate that all the men come in for their earliest attention. The low needless it is to suffer from indibe came in contact with in politics, prosecutor, under the circumstances, beeverywhere, see that it is made by the "California cape from an overmastering obsession everywhere, everywhere, in their action. Obtainable everywhere, in their action. Obtainable everywhere, everywhere, in their action. Obtainable everywhere, everywhere, everywhere, in their action. Obtainable everywhere, ever

Classified Want Directory

LOWER STATE NOTES

HASTINGS-Fifty-six cases are in

luded in the calendar of the November

term of Barry county circuit court which

convenes Monday, Nov. 22. Of this

of this place, a missionary in north Me

opotamia, was poisoned at Oorlal, Asi

tate the handling of relief for Persian

rnment refused to recognize his ap-

pointment. Mr. Leslie was a membe

f one of the most prominent familie

ut now a church, is the transformation

ade in one of the old landmarks o

and then the company sold it to August

ouilding was erected on a site that had

a few minor changes it will be used as

t is for church services for some time.

LANSING-"Incendiary fires in Mich-

gan during the last few weeks have

caused three deaths and injuries to sev

Burchy has sold it to the Ein

wet, but only for two years.

Park M. E. church for \$6,400.

twenty years before that time.

niums for his insurance.

ther's entire fortune.

narks, Sarah," responded the other in a Mrs. Close will become the sole owner

future.

be relieved.

e was her agent. This has never been

corrected, according to the record, and

RAISED COLORED COTTON.

Remarkable results seem about to b

hieved by A. W. Brabham, of Olar, S. C

she has succeeded in producing cotto:

which ranges in color from snow white

a deep olive green. The planter as-

serts positively that black cotton sought

for ages by spinners and manufacturers

about to become a reality.

eneral interest and comment.

Mrs. Post is a second wife,

court in Barry county.

thereafter was to run a losing race. He Mr. Leslie had been appointed United

"Miss your train, sir?" inquired the and allied refugees. The Turkish gov

attention, he approached the boss and building was held by the brewery con

Left school yesterday and haven't any- been used for brewery purposes

quit at the end of the freight yards and States consular agent in order to facili-

WANTED

eight issues of fact, four imparlance, WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, a second confesso. Marital relations do not seem AGENTS WANTED New proposition just

JACKSON-The pa.don board has de ided to recommend that executive lenency be extended to Charles Smith, the Marquette, risoner who was stabbed by William O. Sutton, a convict who is alleged to have

ago, because Smith extinguished the POSITION WANTED-Position as bookplaze. The board declined to take ac-"Then it must be because you are a tion in the case of Isaac Lewis, serving by mail, X, Mining Journal. entleman, in this respect differing from life for the murder of Captain Holzapfel,

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

lry. Two years later the county went HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-I offer said: "Excuse me, sir, but I want a job, pany until after the election of 1915 Call at 907 Pine St.

Marquette County Savings Bank

.8343,706.30

Commercial depart-

about noon, the lawyer judged, for his ment of indemnity. The incendiary in Due from other banks tems in Reserve. from banks in re-serve cities \$112,235.11 54,529.65

Thecks and other cash

\$1,043,093,54 \$100,000,00

Postal savings depos-Savings certificates of

I. W. B. McCombs, eashler of the above

sents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. W. B. M'COMBS, Subscribed and sworn to before me this

16th day of November, 1915. G. A. CARLSON, My commission expires April 20, 1916,

cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, valle discovery, and that, as a result, mittees may cease buying the more exdilemma of the United States is being pensive books of general literature.-

BRONCHITIS.

When a severe cold settles on the lungs it is called bronchitis. There is Y., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

number thirteen are criminal causes twenty-one chancery and twelve pro to be running smoothly in Barry county, as twenty-one couples have asked divorces. This is the largest number in years at any one term of out. Does away with extra tires on automobiles. Every automobile owner will buy one. Write quick for details, A. No. 527 Garden Ave., Manistique, Mich. "Today's his birthday."-Everybody's asked divorces. This is the largest

crawny specimen at the right. I am case before the governor. The case of

FOR RENT

atic Turkey, according to word received it. A little burst of speed before the here from Washington, Ambassador dmiring onlookers netted him fifty feet Morgenthau is investigating the case overcoming the train's handicap, but and will demand that the person causing

FOR SALE

OR SALE-High class driving horse, Lit

safe, MacCaskey register and National ash register, all in excellent condition; at bargain, Enquire at 118 Bluff street, or

A prominent lawyer tells this tale of any guarantee that he will not cause Loans and Discounts, viz: Savings department, 160,376,33 \$504,082,63

The Journal is convinced that no bet- He traveled the paths and narrow mount the criminal, who too often is looked Savings department, 149,942.98 237,942.98 er plan can be devised for increasing the tain roads till he found himself, at the upon as a myth in many quarters and is apply of trained officers than that haid end of several days' journey, about forty regarded as a subterfuge employed by Banking house 57,692,60 fifty miles from the railroad. It was the insurange companies to avoid pay

BATTLE CREEK-Startling compli cations involving the Post estate of \$33,000,000 leaked out here when it became known that the fortune of C. W Post would go to his daughter. Mar-

n a suit against the Post estate started by the state of Michigan to establish the legal residence of C. W. Post and collect inheritance tax there developed

1,961.18

was the property of Marjorie and that STATE OF MICHIGAN | 88,

CORRECT-Attest:

ies, children of all ages and grown-ups | The Library association at its recent edy cured me of bronchitis last fall. meeting here had a discussion which When I began using it I was so hoarse Keep it handy in your home. A lit- showed that many people are afraid that at times that it was difficult for me to If your bowels become constipated, the given today saves a sick child to economy will have the effect of seriously speak above a whisper. I resorted to take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your injuring the educational value of the use of this valuable medicine and perience with entire disinterest it would intimated that the prosecutor would drug store. You realize in five minutes just after supper and they will correct druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Cali- libraries, and this at a time when the found it very soothing and healing. In

he best that his ample careass could do the death of the missionary be punished. FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N.

FOR SALE—Medium-sized safe, Call 827-J. 11-9-tf

man who fires a building-either his own or his neighbor's-does so without

Jackson county during the hearing of a lowed by imprisonment, are the only obng subjected to much unfair criticism big land case, and after the strain of ject lesson to the firebug and in order several weeks in the court room decided to secure convictions for this crime the fault with everything that a Democratic to take a trip up in the mountains and sentiment of the people of Michigan njoy the quieting influence of the hills, must undergo a radical change toward

contemplation the lawyer came upon an jury and is acquitted, while the honest men can learn how to serve as drill old darkey sitting upon a bowlder along-policyholder continues to pay high pre-

positively makes his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now Mrs. Edward Capital stock paid in.

the time Post stated that the Postum Due to banks and Cereal company was founded and built

FRED S. CASE, Directors.

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

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business November 10th, 1915, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking De-

the hills of Kentucky. He had been in loss of life. Convictions for arson, fol-

watch had run down and he could not Michigan, it seems, instead of getting be exact. But in the midst of this deep his just dues, gets the sympathy of the

31,363,00 3,960,00 jorie Close, regardless of the carefully prepared plans of the late food king.

an incident in the affairs of Post that

Close, of Greenwich, Conn., owner of the Postum Cereal company and her fa- Dividends Several years Commercial court and in the testimony given at

neutrality toward the allies is not the matches caught fire, and the same was up out of a small fund of \$750 which had been saved up by the original Mrs. Savings deposits Post and placed to the credit of their daughter, Marjorie. As part of the same testimony it is a matter of record that Mrs. Post swore that the company

dan, charges the gang at The arriv in Houghton chase ever ty officer f dan was o

Harry Zul

Weiss of

Harry Z

Weiss is the

and vice ver

to Houghton

N. J., by S

months and cago, Cheye three others St. Louis. York City, Weiss wa Newark and being brough Jersey law extradition matters son been in Ho based on hi an employ garian Jew.

telligence.

University

Sheridan

dence that

suit club

years.

States, from York. Weiss wil today. SHOOTH Anna Shaw, Shot Anna Sh

Jackson, co

Shaw Hotel

but only slip

by Henry V

ing could no

was not in and Walkur

The hotel

colored peop

the time of race. Lyla only a serv of being th that she ar and Walku room. The Shaw ran ing from : LaBine, the and he fou the woman' Walkup but he was son's saloor tenbach of

the county

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Harbor of Refuge.

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The captain pays his crew

Harry Zulch Says It's Henry J. Weiss of Newark; Weiss Asserts It Is Zulch.

Wednesday Morning, November 17, 1915.

Harry Zulch charges that Henry J. and vice versa. Weiss, who was brought 1000 bushels of wheat, burned and sank ciation, for which Hampden was an indan, charges that Zulch is the head of forced to abandon the ship at 3 o'clock cuting Attorney Galbraith, provides that the gang and himself only an employe. after fighting the fire for three hours, a solicitor for an insurance company. The arrival of Sheridan with Weiss With a few exceptions the crew lost all non-resident in the state must procure in Houghton yesterday ends the longest their personal effects. chase ever put up by a Houghton county officer for an alleged criminal. Sheridan was on the trail two and a half months and he visited in that time, Chicago, Cheyenne, Wyo., where Zulch and but he does not know that the steamer ing tried. three others of the gang were captured; was covered. St. Louis, Kansas City, Albany, New York City, Philadelphia and Newark.

Weiss wanted to waive extradition in being brought to Michigan but the New extradition be taken out. This delayed White City. He ordered all lines but matters somewhat or Weiss would have the head line cast off and permitted the been in Houghton a week ago.

His willingness to come to trial is based on his assertion that he was only an employe of Zulch. Weiss is a Hungarian Jew, a man of education and intelligence. He studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania for two

Sheridan says that he has found evidence that this gang has worked the suit club trick all over the United States, from San Francisco to New Weiss will be arraigned in Calumet

SHOOTING AT SHAW HOTEL.

Anna Shaw, Proprietress of Negro Hotel, Shot by Colored Porter.

Anna Shaw, known also as Anna Jackson, colored, proprietress of the Shaw Hotel on Shelden street, was shot but only slightly wounded Monday night by Henry Walkup, also colored, perter at the hotel. The cause for the shooting could not be learned as the woman was not in a condition to tell her story and Walkup when arrested refused to

The hotel is maintained ostensibly for colored people and all the inmates at the time of the shooting were of that race. Lyla Smith, who claims to be only a servant though she is suspected of being the actual proprietress, said that she and the other boarders were eating their supper while Mrs. Shaw and Walkup were conversing in a front room. They heard a shot and Mrs. Shaw ran into the dining room, bleeding from a wound on the head. Dr. LaBine, the county physician, was called could get out his motor boat and bring and he found only a flesh wound over them to Houghton. They arrived at 4 the woman's left eye.

Walkup ran away after the shooting but he was found soon after in Swan-son's saloon in Hancock by Chief Rentenbach of that city. He was taken to the county jail. He admits the shooting but will not give any reason for it He was arraigned before Justice Little yesterday afternoon.

MILITIAMEN ARE NOT WANTED. Secretary of American Legion Advises Captain T. S. Smith.

Captain T. S. Smith of the Houghton Light Infantry yesterday was advised by Dr. Hausman, secretary of the American Legion, that the Legion does not accept membership applications from members of organized militia bodies.

Captain Smith sent an application for membership for the purpose of getting this information. He wanted to know the relations between the proposed Le gion and the National Guard of the states. Dr. Hausman says that the legion is working hand in hand with the National Guard and that membership in the latter serves the purpose that the Legion is attempting to accomplish.

"The war department," said Dr. Hausman, "has no record of the whereabouts of the discharged sailors and soldiers of the United States. These constitute a large body of trained men who should be available for active service in time of need. The Legion hopes to become a directory of such trained men and of others who would be willing to go into active service on call."

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IMPORTANT CASE IN COURT.

Trial of W. R. Hampden Today-Millu Case Dismissed-Aaltonen Acquitted.

Important because of its bearing or the future activities of non-resident insurance solicitors, as well as its prob-World in Houghton and the other towns of the copper country, will be the trial in the circuit court today of W. R. Hampden, interstate organizer for that organization, who is charged with solicit-Steamer A. P. Wright, Consumed ing insurance without a license.

At the beginning of this prosecution by Flames at Portage River Hampden was charged with soliciting insurance for an organization not chartered in Michigan. It was found that the Camels of the World did not come The steamer Alfred P. Wright, bound under this head and that it was doubt Weiss is the head of the Acme Suit club for Cieveland from Duluth with 106,- ful if the Western Funeral Benefit assoto Houghton yesterday from Newark, in the Portage river harbor or retuge direct_agent, had any illegal status. But N. J., by Special Officer Phil O. Sheri- yesterday morning. The crew were the law of Michigan, according to Prosea personal license from the state insur-Capt. George E. Benham states that ance commissioner. Hampden is now the loss of steamer and cargo is approx- charged with having failed to procure imately \$146,250, with the steamer valued at \$40,000. The wheat is insured offense against the law that he is be-

It is evident, from the information Capt. Benham was asleep at midnight that can be obtained, that Hampden's Monday when the fire broke out and case is a matter that has not been the crew did not call him till the fire defined clearly in Michigan and that the Newark and interposed no objection to had gained considerable headway, when matter may be one that will establish he was called the steamer was tied at a precedent. From a legal point of Jersey law makes it necessary that the the pier in the harbor of refuge, off view it is interesting as well as from the point of view of the men whose insurance may be defaulted because of Hampden's alleged failure to provide all burning craft to swing into the chanpossible safeguards for that insurance. nel. Then a mushroom anchor was In the court yesterday morning the dropped and the fire fighting began as case against John Miilu, a South Range soon as the pier was out of danger. Chief Engineer Boy Hansen, an eldersalooukeeper, charged with keeping a

gambling place, was nolle prossed on ly German, stuck by his donkey engine till the flames drove him out of the ea-Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith stated gine room. The hose by this time had that the people were not prepared to begun to burn and with the entire ship prove that Miilu had any direct gain ablaze the crew went over the bow and or profit from the alleged gambling in onto the pier. They watched the steamhis saloon, which apparently consisted er burn to the water's edge and then only of a game of cards among his cusaw her settle to the bottom, a total tomers and not a game through the medium of a mechanical gambling de vice with a dealer in the pay of the Capt. Benham says that he does not

know where the fire started. It was The Millu case had a touch of human located near the coal bunkers but interest, which was not brought out in whether it started there or not is not any of the proceedings. His arrest is said in South Range to have been the The steamer was a wooden craft built direct result of the failure of a small at Cleveland in 1888. She was 286 feet South Range merchant. When this man keel, 43 feet beam and 28 feet deep and went into bankruptcy his wife charged was rated at 3,200 tons. Capt. Ben, that if he had attended to business and ham says she was one of the best built had not gambled his money away in wooden steamers on the lakes and was Millu's saloon he would not have failed. It is known that it was on her coma fine plaint Millu was arrested. The dismissal of his case seems to uphold the tribute for sticking to the burning ship and fighting the fire so long and proposition that a saloon keeper is not bravely. They left only when the to be blamed if a man makes of his flames drove them off and they had a saloon a place in which to gamble away his earnings, unless the saloon keeper is Chief Hansen is the only one who directly engaged in the play.

suffered any inconvenience. He was drenched with steam and water when he noon, Frank Aaltonen, charged with was driven out of the engine room and carrying concealed weapons, in having he is grateful to a Finnish fisherman who gave him shelter and a hot drink. described in the complaint as a dagger, was found not guilty by the jury. This fisherman opened a little school-The case went to trial in the mornhouse near the harbor and the men ing and went to the jury about 3:30 were sheltered there till the fisherman o'clock. The jury deliberated only ten

minutes before bringing in a verdict. Aaltonen's defense was that he had won the knife on a pupch board and had Capt. Benham left with his crew for Cleveland yesterday afternoon, intend. placed it in the pocket of his overcost. ing to stop at Marquette to make a renot having occasion to use the coat for several days thereafter and the knife port to marine inspectors York and being in the pocket of the coat when he was arrested.

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This is the season of the year when

few residents of Houghton and Han-

there to be a team? is one of the ques-

tions. Is the American Amateur Hoc-

To either of these questions it is im-

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The American Amateur Hockey asso-

years there should be no playing teams

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ball in the fall and baseball in the sum-

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as a basis for the following statements:

key association still in existence? is

Capt. Benham was overjoyed yesterday when he learned from the dis patches that the steamer Charles A. This Is Attitude of Portage Lake Play Luck was sayed. He had been master in the Luck earlier in the season, when she was still named the City of Berlin. She was at that time owned by the Kiney Steamship company, owners of the Wright. When the transfer was cock begin to make inquiry regarding the Portage Lake hockey team. Is made the Kinney company gave Capt.

Was Master of the Luck.

Benham the Wright. The captain says that the Luck i owned by Charles A. Luck of Cleveland and that the latter has a three-years contract with the Toledo Asphalt Block company to haul Franklin sands from Portage lake to Toledo with the Luck,

beginning next season.

Fire Ends Rough Experience. The Wright left Duluth Saturday and ciation is in existence and it will coname into Portage lake Saturday night, tinue in existence even if for several She went through to the Portage river harbor and laid there till Monday morning, awaiting the passing of the storm. Capt. Benham thought the storm had tion are certain that eventually hockey cleared up sufficiently Monday morning to permit him to continue down the lake as a winter sport ranking with footand he headed out of Portage Entry Off Huron island he saw that the storm mer. The association has met with he came about and returned to the harbor. He thought he was all snug and turned in Monday night well content with his luck thus far. He was called out of his cabin to see his vessel ablaze and beyond hope of saving.

Menace to Navigation. Superintendent Banks of Portage lake went down to the wreck at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with the tug Circle. He found the Wright affoat, this disagreeing with Capt. Benham's statement. She was lying dangerously close to the mooring pier in the harbor and the Circle attempted to tow her across the basin and out of the channel. She sank in mid-channel.

Mr. Banks says that the hulk can be seen above water and that lights will be kept burning on her at night until she is removed. He thinks she can be floated by taking out the cargo of wheat. She lies 400 feet south of the north entrance to the harbor and has 190 feet on channel on the west side and 200 feet on the east side, so that vessels can pass her by using care. Several vessels made the passage yesterday without difficulty.

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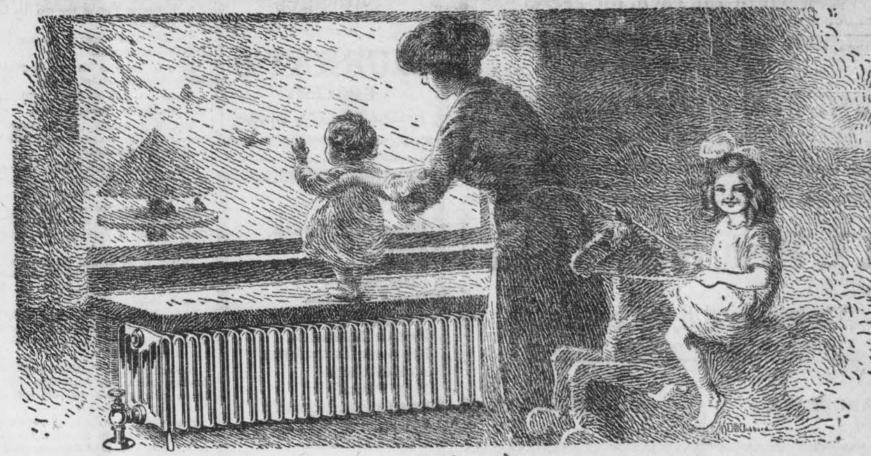
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will be the principal medium of the

celebration, water is to be the occasion

for it in Ahmeek, Keweenaw county, Nov. 23. Under the auspices of the fire

department, which is not however the

principal user of the material, the vil-age will on that date celebrate the

There will be a banquet and a dance

and preliminary to these a formal program in which Representative A. C.

Petermann, State Senator George Wil-

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ganization controlling amateur hockey

the United States. As to the Portage Lakes. The Portage Lake hockey team did them to be very bright this winter and

it is not unlikely that they would say If Portage Lake is to have a hockey to constitute a league or sectional team this winter there must be some expense of a hockey team in a season ton and Hancock give some sort of a ling expenses, outfitting the team, have these things. was going to be too much for him and some unpleasant experiences in the past, printing bills, payment for referee and trainer and incidentals. If some sort of own immediate interests, but it is cer- sure the payment of this expense Por-

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Otherwise-well it is doubtful.

Calumet is going to have a team. The American Soo will have one. If Portage Lake can come in the Ameri- Hancock this week for Italy. The men a point that makes hardship among can Amateur Hockey association will have been residents of the copper coun-approve a three-team western league try for several years. They also say that mines in Cornwall not do very well financially last winter.
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It is not unlikely that St. Paul and the country in the army. Morella and Sint for work he is told he had better coults. Minneapolis teams could be brought to

floughton for exhibition games. Canadian teams also could be brought here. There is no trouble about getting playreasonable assurance to the team the ers for a team or games for that team, expenses will be paid. The overhead providing the hockey fans of Houghs about \$1,000. This includes travel | concrete expression of their desire to The man who will start a movement

for this guaranty fund will be the best component teams to look beyond their a guaranty fund could be raised to in- friend Portage Lake hockey can have this winter. It is up to him whether there will be bockey in Houghton this

FOR GAME LAW VIOLATION.

Joseph Maitunen of Covington Pays a Fine for Antedating Season.

County Game Warden Willson returned from Baraga where on Monday night he appeared as complainant against Joseph Maitunen, former supervisor of Covington township, Baraga ounty. The latter was charged with saving venison in his possession two days before the deer season opened. Maitunen paid a fine of \$28.50 before ustice Price of Baraga.

Warden Willson says that he has overed the deer hunting grounds of the copper country pretty thoroughly since the deer season opened and that se finds few deer being killed.

MAY HAVE RESERVES READY. Believed Consul Castigliano Has Sixty Calumet Men Lined Up.

Attilio Castigliano, Italian consul at buluth, who was in Calumet Monday, left for Duluth yesterday without havng disclosed the reason for his visit. But there are Italians in Columet who redit a rumor that Castigliano, has lined up sixty Calumet Italians who are on the Italian reserve list and are villing to return and fight. There is no authoritative confirmation of the ru-

A. Marinelli, the Laurium Italian sublisher, has been advised that 16 peole intended for Calumet failed to setorpedoed last week. But he has rea-

tain to come into its own as the or- tage Lake will have a hockey team. son to believe at least one Calumet win this war but do not give any strong woman and her child perished in that reason for their belief. Tonkin and Richards say that the

Guilio Morella and Eurico Simi, left cost of living has sourcd in England to

Morella has been in poor health for sev- enlist. eral months and is returning to a The two came over in the American "warmer" climate while Simi is too old liner St. Paul. All passengers were for military service and is going home fitted with life belts when the ship passed through the danger zone, the

"ESCAPED" FROM BRITAIN.

Two Young Cornishmen Leave in Time to Avoid No-Emigration Order.

Glad to have escaped from England by a narrow margin, George Tonkin and William Richards, two young Cornish men, arrived in Calumet yesterday. The word "escaped" is used because the mer say that they got out of England just a day or two before an order was issued prohibiting the emigration of ableodied men.

They say that England is certain to



A NOTED SCIENTIST. Sir Clements Robert Markham, ex-

olorer, traveler, archaeologist, who introluced the cultivation of the quinine delding emchona trees from Peru in British India, an act of incalculable value to the world at large, is now eighty five years of age. For many years he held the presidency of the Royd Geographical society. His life has been one of travel and adventure, beginning with the navy in 1844. He served in the arctic expedition of 1850-51, and the folowing year left the navy. Then folowed journeys of a scientific nature to Peru and Abyssinia, and in 1867 be came secretary of the Indian office. lany volumes of travels, history, and f a general character came from his pen, including the masterly "The Incan

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Cleary in Denial.

The Escanaba Journal recentiy charged that the appointment of Commissioner Byrns, of the board of public works, to appraise the privately owned city water system was a move in a campaign finally to get the plant in the hands of the Stack-Cleary interests. In a letter in the Escanaba Press J. J. Cleary enters strong denial writing in statement for the enlightenment of the

"Editor Baldwin, has, upon numerous occasions, hastened to inform the city may find it interesting to know the of Escanaba and its inhabitants, that I truth. I wish to say positively, and wanted to grab a franchise for a water | finally, that I have never personally of works system or prevent the city from some way, by some magic or means, I wanted to become the owner of the water works system of this city.

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Whether his purpose is simply to attack me or goes further and has for its object the confusion of the issues, or is intended to frighten the people into dealing with the present water company, I am unable to say. But I have been requested, in view of his conecting my name with the proposition in so many of the issues of his paper, to state my position clearly and concisely upon this proposition.

standing of these citizens who have asked me to declare myself, I make this poor misguided editor of the Journal. and for the information of those who in association with others collectively

purchasing the present system or that | interested myself in any way, shape manner in the purchase of the presen water works system, nor in the con struction of a system to replace it. would not take the present system a gift; I would not undertake to invest a cent in a new plant. So far as I am personally concerned the people of the city of Escanaba can grant a franchise to the present company or to any person or corporation they see fit for the operation of a water works system; or they can refuse to grant anyone a franchise and build their own plant, I have not been and am not, and will not be in any way financially interested in

"As a citizen and taxpayer, however have always advocated and firmly be lieve in the municipal ownership of the water works of the city. I believe that

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hould be owned and controlled by the city it is an adequate water works system. The city is the largest consumer and an adequate system is absolutely essential for fire protection and for the citizens, in homes, shops, stores, public buildings, parks, and above all in the public and private schools. Water is a commodity absolutely essential to the people of the city and they should therefore own the plant that furnishes ent only with the best accommodation and protection of its citizens, and it profits that would be made by a private corporation could be utilized in improving the service for the benefit of the

"I am also firmly and sincerely of the opinion that the city of Escanaba should never purchase the present plant at a price which is one cent in excess of its true and actual present value; that the matter should be thoroughly and honestly investigated, and graft or chances for graft exposed, and that if building of a new plant by the city. and when the editor of the Journal pro- Oct. 20. poses to becloud the situation by misepresentation and false statements whether made in ignorance or in malice, that I am not, and never will be, seeking either a franchise or the purchase or the construction of a water works plant in this city."

BUGS BECOME CRAZY.

nd psychological delusions like insane persons. They can go crazy with fear. There are "high-brows." "low-brows" and "no-brows" among bugs, just as there are among human beings. Insects "Out of respect to the character and and plants have souls. These are never ituated in the stomach.

These are some of the startling results educted by Professor Fenry C. Walters Langhorne, president of the Plant lesearch Institute, after exhaustive exeriments in the psychology of plant and sect life. They are startling to perons who have always looked upon the ug as rather a lowly creature, who now Professor Walters tells us, is making greater progress in evolution than we are.-Philadelphia Dispatch.

SKIN TROUBLE

Itched Terribly. Could Not Sleep at Night. Clothing Aggravated Trouble. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

1363 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.-"I noticed peculiar spots breaking out all over my body which itched terribly. They were red and later white and scaly. The eruption burned and itched so that I could not sleep at all

at night. My clothing aggravated the trouble and made me "I took a treatment but got no relief. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and

wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them as per directions and had my first night's rest in two months. Then I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and had only used half of it with the Cuticura Soap when I was healed. I have no disfiguring scars left." (Signed) Frederick Saal, August 8, 1914. Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy. Cuticura Soap, with an occasional use of

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy and not so old. Probably snow. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m. 21 degrees; noon 30; 7 p. m. 29; Highest 30 degrees; lowest 21.

S. T. Harris was in the city on buse ess Tuesday. Thomas Woods was a passenger for

Duluth last evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nadeau, 430 Washington street, a son. Division No. 4, A. O. H., will meet

this evening at Keough's Hall.

nother, Mrs. M. Riley. Mrs. Robert Hood left yesterday fternoon for 1shpeming where she will

isit with relatives for a week. The senior members of St. Aloysiuus sodality of St. Peter's cathedral, will meet tonight at 7:45, in the Baraga

The W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church, instead of at 3 at the home of Mrs Francis Hatch.

Presque Isle chapter, Order of th Easter Star, will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock i the Masonic Hall. Albert Brant, of Faithorn Junction,

umber jobber, left last night for his home, after spening the past few days in the city on business. Miss Esther Anderson, of Gwinn, who

has been visiting in this city, the guest

her home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hall and three grandchildren, of Big Bay, left last night for Oshkosh, Wis., where

they will make their home. Mrs. M. McIntosh, district superintendent for the Michigan Children Home society, of St. Joseph, Mich., trrived home yesterday afternoon from

Mackinaw. Miss Bridget Ford, of Harvey one o the few women of the county who took out a license to hunt deer, killed a deer

For the trip to Houghton next Satray, Nov. 20, the railroad company as made a fare of \$3.80 for the round trip. Tickets will be good Saturday on trains Nos. 3 and 1, leaving Marquette at 6:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., and for the return trip on any train up to No. 16, leaving Houghton at 10:45 Sunday night. The program arranged by Houghton lodge consists of trips around supply of incontaminated water to the the copper country in the afternoon, banquet at 6 o'clock, and degree work

Marriage License-Max Schwemmin was granted a marriage license yesterday at the county clerk's office to wed it, and operate it with economy consist- Catherine Zeish. Both are of this city.

Hunting Party-E. J. Rankin, Wm. from a deer hunting trip at Hulburt owner of large game reserves in that eral porcupines

mond township, who killed a wolf on 4; Northern Wave, 5. the ultimate conclusion requires the Nov. 9, and John Baslo, of Tilden township, who killed a wolf on Nov. 13, each that that should be done. But kindly collected \$27 yesterday, and William emember in your consideration of this Koysi, of Richmond township, was prequestion my attitude as above outlined, sented with \$5 for killing a lynx on

Report of Delegates-The report of he delegates to the Michigan Equal uffrage association convention, held at Saginaw last week, will be given at the meeting of the Women's Welfare club, to be held in the band room of the city hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ladies of the Maccabees and the W. C. T. U. are especially invited and a full Bugs have actually mental illusions attendance of the club membership is requested.

Young Running 'Plane-According to the Army and Navy Journal, Lieutenant R. T. Young, of Marquette, is now running an aeroplane. It says: "Lieuts. R. T. Young and J. C. Montfort, U. S. N., of the last class of student aviators that assembled on Oct. 1, are now flying alone. They have made a record to this extent: by requiring less than ten hours of instruction." Lieut. Young is attached to the battleship South Carolina, now stationed at Pensacola.

Made Long Trip-Mr. and Mrs. M. J Sherwood, Mrs. Grace Pettee, Leigh Sherwood and E. C. Watson arrived home last evening from a weekend trip to Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and Iron River which they made in Mr. Sherwood's new twin six Packard. The car was delivered to him last week, and the trip to the Menominee range was the first extended one on which it was driven. The car performed in a nota-ble manner, Mr. Sherwood says, and the entire trip was made on high, the gears having been shifted only when the car was stopped and started. the roads are in none too good condition in places and as there are some stiff hills on the route this may be regarded as an unusual performance.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Opera House.

Theatrical

Theda Bara, the famous vampire woman, will be featured in another Wm. Fox presentation, entitled "Sin," to be shown at the opera house today. This production is an unusually powerful and convincing work, abounding in strong dramatic climaxes, growing out of the clash of elemental human passions. Luigi is a woodcutter, who is in love with Rosa (Theda Bara), a lovely daughter of the passionate Italian soil. There comes to the village Pietro, a dapper Americanized Italian, who has made some money in the United States, and has returned to his village to dazzle the eyes of the natives. Rosa is introduced to the handsome Pietro. She determines to forsake the provincial Luigi, and with Pietro as her companion, taste the glories of the new country beyond the sea. The scene shifts to the seething colony in New York known as "Little

Rosa's love for the glittering causes her to transgress more and more, and finally she finds herself involved in a condition of utter despair. From here on the photo-play sweeps straight and sure to a mighty and overwhelming climax.

The vaudeville act today will be novelty comedy offering by the Three Rianos, entitled "September Morn in Africa."

Delft Theater.

"The Vanderhoff Affair," a Broadway Star feature, with Hal Forde and Mar guerite Courtot, is the thrilling offering today at the Delft theater. The story opens in Mexico, and after several stirring incidents, the action is transferred to New York. The plot revolves about Mrs. T. J. Farney left yesterday af- a young heiress, whose father has left ternoon for Negaunee to visit with her her in the keeping of his brother, who feeds "loco," an insanity weed, to her His object is to have her committed to an insane asylum, in order to obtain her fortune. How the hero manages to get the truth known and free the maiden affords a drama of thoroughly absorbing and exciting action.

Former President of South Shore Had Quarter of Million of Duluth Property.

William F. Fitch, former president of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, returned Railway company, who died at the home of his daughter in Marquette, Mich., on Sept. 16 last, left an estate in Duluth valued at upwards of \$240,-000 according to papers filed in probate court with his will, says the Duluth Herald.

Mrs. Mary F. Phelps, only daughter, and Miss Emily Fitch Phelps, a granddaughter, are the only heirs. Mrs. Phelps, who filed the will here today petitioned the court for appointment as executrix in accordance with the terms of the instrument.

The will devises a \$5,000 bequest to vesterday near Cascade Junction, souta the grand-daughter, Emily, and be queaths the residuary estate to Mrs. Phelps: to be held in trust by her for her heirs. Mrs. Phelps is given a life interest in the property and the right to use the income from investment. Upon her death, it is provided that the estate shall go to her dauguter, Emily unless there are other children, in which case, the estate is to be divided in equal shares among the several heirs. In the event that Mrs. Phelps should survive that she may make any disposition of the property she may see fit.

The estate consists of Duluth city real estate worth \$225,000 and personal property valued at 15,106.48.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 16 .--Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Lake, Luce county. While in camp, The Bangor, 7 last night; Widener, Chas. they were the guests of Jas. Beattie, Hubbard, Smith, Thompson, 9:30; Lyman Smith, Snyder, 10; Moses Taylor section. The party had good luck, hav- 11: Hagarty, 1 a. m.; Berry, 3; Duluth. ing baged two deer, a wild cat, and sev- 3:30; Leonard Miller, 4; Sullivan, 4:30; Michigan, 6; Monroe Smith, Albert Wolf and Lynx Bounties-Two wolf Marshall, 7; Congdon, Arcturus, Sinaloa, bounties and one lynx bounty were 8; Morden, 8:30; Louis Davidson, 11:30; handed out at the county clerk's office Russell Hubbard, Truesdale, Assiniboia, yesterday. Nestor Linfors, of Rich- 2 p. m.; Andrews, 3; Bope, 3:30; Mack,

HOW INSECTS SMELL.

The seat of smell in insects has been singularly elusive, and in the prolonged and unsystematic search for it, it has been referred to at least a dozen different parts of the body. The recent tendency has been to regard the antennae as olfactory organs. Various structures on these have been chosen, but lifficulties have been found in the fact that these structures are shut in by uticle and that they are absent in some nsects. Spiders, in fact, have no antennac at all, though they can smell. Experiments have shown that the sense of

HAL FORDE in the four-act Broadway Favorites Feature

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A thrilling Kalem release with freshly interesting situations.

Matinees, 2:30 and 3:30 Evenings, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 Prices, 5c and 10c.

antennae of ants, bees and wasps her daughter, Emily, the will provides (though this may not be true of all insects), and that most insects breathe by pores discovered by Hicks more than half a century ago on the wings and the Each pore has the form of an inverted flask, with a nerve-ending exposed to the air. When the pores are covered with vaseline reaction to odors is retarded and the responses are quickest in insects having the greatest number of pores. For exam bec, with 2.600 pores, responds in 2.1 seconds, while a queen, with 1,800 pores takes 4.9 seconds.-Tit-Bits.

Mrs.George W. Hager

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POTATOES. THE "SPUDS" WILL BE DONATED TO ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

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AMERICANS SAW BIG

Were in the Thick of the Fray, Doing Ambulance Service for the French.

of a number of Americans who were in course, deep in mud. At night we had the midst of the great battle of Cham- to drive without lights, which inpagne last month, when the French creased our difficulty. Besides the makmade their notable advance against the ing of the road mentioned, narrow Germans, are related in a letter made guage railways had been laid to carry public today from Richard Norton, the organizer and commander of the American Motor Ambulance corps.

One point that is disclosed in Mr. Norton's narrative is the fact that gas apparatus which was captured from the Germans in the battle of Champagne was dated as far back as 1908, "thus sorted out the cars and men according showing," he said, "that seven years to their various capacities. I took one ago the Germans had decided to fight group on the night of the twenty

The letter is dated at La Croix, Champagne, October 14, and is ad. Barrington and J. H. Phelps. dressed to Eliot Norton, his brother, in New York. He points out that it is just a year since the corps came into being, and that it has grown until it now includes some sixty motor ambulances to which the St. John's Ambulance corps and the Red Cross societies render any assistance that is requested.

"The French authorities have entrusted us with the whoe ambulance service of the eleventh army corps,' says Mr. Norton, and briefly reviewing the year's work he adds that the American corps has carried nearly 28,000 cases, and that from the twenty-fifth of September to the ninth of October the American cars relieved the sufferings of over 6,000 individuals.

The Battle of Champagne.

Beginning his account of the battle of Champagne, he says: "For some weeks before the battle began we knew from all sorts of evidence that a big movement was on foot. The movements of troops by night and day, the great numbers of aeroplane and captive balloons and general rumor all pointed to this. It was not, however, until we were sent from that we knew where the attack was to be made. And it was not until we had been some three weeks stationed within

had any inkling as to exactly when or at exactly what spots the blow would "When, however, we were sent forward, our base became the village of La Croix, where two large hospitals had been erected. Seven of the ambulances were stationed here, two others at Somme Tourbe, five at La Salle and finally two groups were sent to the woods, where we camped out in tents and dugouts and carried the wounded of the twenty-first and twen-

a few miles of the line here that we

COPPER RANGE COMPANY.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on November 16, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts\$1,111,607 47

Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve

Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than

Other checks on banks in the same city or town as re-

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits \$8,260 32
Discount collected not earned 66,428 19
Reserved for taxes 5,043 30
Reserved for interest 7,734 79 887,466 60
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 542 47
Circulating notes outstanding
Due to banks and bankers
Dividends unpaid
Demand deposits:

Certified checks
Cashler's checks outstanding
United States deposits
Postal savings deposits
Total demand deposits
703,338 51

I. C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check

Time deposits: Certificates of deposit

STATE OF MICHIGAN. | 88.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of November, 1915. ELLA M. MAHER, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 18, 1919.

LIABILITIES.

road there were many tracks and trails over the chalk desert and these as the days passed became more and more clearly marked. But the instant the BATTLE OF CHAMPAGNE clearly marked. But the instant the rain began to fall, which it did the first day of the battle, and continued off and on for many days, they became as near impassable as could be. It was not only the enormous amount of traffic which made driving difficult, but the slightest rain turns this chalky soil into a mixture so slippery that a car standing quiet on the crown of the road would not infrequently slide gently but New York, Nov. 16.—The experiences surely into the gutter, which was, of munitions and other supplies to the fighting line and for miles the land was scored with deep-dug trenches.

"It was on the twenty-fourth that we received final orders to move up to the lines and to station our cars at the field hospitals and the trenches. We fourth up to the lines. The other trench group was in charge of Messrs. J. B.

Country Packed With Men.

"The country was absolutely packed: I can scarcely find any word to suggest a picture of how packed it was with troops and munition trains. There was every sort and description. On the roll ing land, over which the trenches cut in through the chalk soil, they ran like great white snakes. The batteries of every sized gun were innumerable. I cannot tell you how many gums there were in a radius of half a mile from where my ambulance stood the first night, but these were at least a dozen batteries of various calibres, and they were no thicker lage I had to try it. Mr. Joseph Whit- New York, a graduate of Yale; William We now plead for help on their behalf. there than anywhere else. We tried to well with his car and chauffeur accom- R. Berry, of Philadelphia, a graduate of sleep on the stretchers for an hour or panied me. On my car I had George Princeton, Messrs, Coatsworth and than 100 yards of where you are rest- spent my whole time wading through American young men, mostly college ing, to say nothing of other guns to knee-deep mud trying, by the faint graduates. In addition to Barrington right and to left of you, one's repose is decidedly syncopated. On the morning way round shell-holes and bogs or push- not known. Mr. Norton mentioned in of the twenty-fifth the cannonade ing the car out of the gutter. It shows his letter that "the two Whitwells, the slackened and we knew afterwards that how difficult the journey was that to two Phelps, Bucknall and Coatsworth" the three previous days' work had hat- cover the six kilometers there and back did the hardest work and the chauffeurs tered the German lines into a shapeless took us two hours and a half. We had Reeves, Tate, Gibson and Baker, were mass and that the French infantry had the satisfaction of getting the wounded untiring. made good the chance they had been safely to the hospitals and perhaps it the region of Amiens to this district patiently waiting for all summer of was not entirely low minded of us to be proving to the world their ability to pleased next morning when we heard beat the Germans.

Colonials Did Well.

troops did the best work, but everyone day at Perthes, at a spot only forty between black pine trees, and on it, knows that Colonials under General yards distant from a battery which the moving towards us, were two groups these people can be provided only if we boundary. The natural boundary which eleventh corps which was alongside so close that the American ambulance their backs. them. Only three or four incidents of men took refuge in a dugout, the enthe twelve hard days' work stand out trance of which was filled with dirt and tween them, but when we saw, we clearly in my mind. The rest is but a splinters from various explosions. A stopped-and let them pass, nights and days, cold and rain, long blown up, and finally the Germans stained company where blue clad figput into the cars, wavering lines of less fixed masks on the wounded and on both hands to a comrade's stirrup which have been especially provided so land shall be united under the ezar or ty-second divisions from trenches Nos.

7 and 5, which had been dug for the purpose of bringing them out of the firorderlies, dark underground chambers up and we were able to take a long eyes glazed with latigue that stared of the would be torn in which the doctors were sorting out in the whole country in the whole call in the character of the double in the whole country most carefully prepared. One main coughing and nearby ones crashing, throats and eyes troubled us for a day step, the stronger with their arms arrangements made by the governments wive these onee fair places now desorbed through whose territory we must pass lated under alien rule. The Turks the rolling chalk hills to the villages of of this general jumble of memory one of the Norton was formerly the director of the American Classical School in the French batteries and the front of the doctors. Patient, indefatigable, Rome, and the director of the American trenches, and from which other roads tender, encouraging and brave in the Archaeological Mission at Cyrene, North Hussars' charge and a group of Core ran further north. Besides this main most perfect way they were everywhere Africa. An allusion to his former work not what fatigue meant. If the nurses are the angels of this war these doctors

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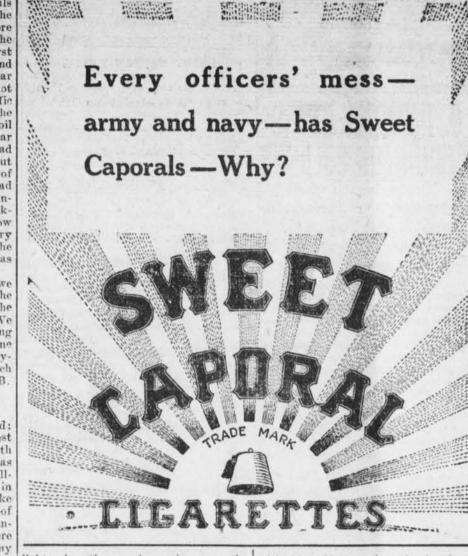
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CORRECT—Attest:
N. M. KAUFMAN,
EDW. S. BICE.
A. O. JOPLING,
Directors.



the pouring rain over the with Mr. Norton, in the battle

make the same journey." Mr. Norton tells at some length of "We are in no position to tell what having his ambulance stationed one memory of indistinguishable horse-ambulance near by them was

that some French cars had refused to

paragraph in his letter: * Music Under Fire.

DIVIDEND NO. 28.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Copper Bange company, held this and carry it to God.'

A Night Drive.

One of the incidents which stands sort clearly in my mind is of a night. Stockholders of record at the close of business November 29th, 1915.

Stockholders of the Copper Bange Company who have not exchanged their three price in their shares prior to November 29th with not received the dividend until their shares in that company have been surrendered.

FIEDERIC STANWOOD.

FIEDERIC STANWOOD.

Treasurer

T piou-piou, a simple fantasin, 'mon vieux Charles,' with knapsack on back, rifle slung over his shoulder and helmet on head strolling down to the valley of death a few hundred yards beyond. Nor is this the only music I have heard. One night a violin sounded among the pines which shelter our tents and I strolled over to find a blue-clad Orpheus easing the pain of the wounded and numbing the fatigue of the brancardiers with bits of Chopin and Shubert and Beethoven. Such are some of the impressions of the battle seen from this side of the line.

"Others I have formed since the main fight ceased, in the lines previously held by the Germans. I went over some of their trenches the other day and have never seen anything so horrible. Although as prisoners they have told us they knew they were to be attacked they had no idea that the attack would e anything so severe as it was. Those I have talked to said it was awful and that they were glad to be out of it. Their trenches were very elaborately constructed, many of the dugouts being fitted up with considerable furniture, the dwellers evidently having no notion they would be hurriedly evicted. After the bombardment there was nothing left of all this careful work. The whole earth was torn to pieces. It looked as though some drunken giant had driven his giant plough over the land. In the midst of an utterly indescribable medley of torn wire, broken wagons and upheaved timbers, yawned here and there chasms like the craters of small volcanoes where mines had been exploded. It was an ashen gray world distorted with the spasms of death-like a scene in the moon.

German Gas Machines.

"In this notice no mention is made of some very interesting gas machines that were taken. These were of two sorts, one for the production of gas, the other to counteract its effects. The latter were rather elaborate and heavy but very effective instruments consisting of two main parts; one to slip over the head protecting the eyes and clipping the nose, the other an arrangement of bags and bottles containing oxygen which the wearer inhaled through a tube held in the mouth. There were several forms of thes apparatuses, but the most interesting point to note about them is that one had stamped upon it the words: 'Type of 1914developed from type of 1912, developed from type of 1908" thus showing that seven years ago the Germans had decided to fight with gas." Among those who shared experiences Mawand Illis

shell-holed road which led to the vil- Champagne were W. P. Clyde, Jr., of

A Thrilling Scene.

An additional paragraph of picturesque matter from a letter from Mr. Berry, reads:

"One last scene I saw that I shall not forget. There was a white chalk road

"Our car slowed down-to pass be-

"On one side moved a muddy blood-

Hussars' charge, and a group of Gerin the forefront and seemingly knew is made in the following picturesque man prisoners. Victors and Vanquished -with only the white road between them."

patriotic mind. It is worthy of the thing to work on, so that we may congreat name of Krupp, whose fame as tribute to our support.' Therefore if who conquered them—South Africa, In-Germany's first armorer is brightened by this splendid initiative in social wel- they will make up their own clothing. fare and this willingness to make sacri- Furthermore, the poor of Belgium and

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness. The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.



Mrs E. M. Doert

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby." - Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers."-Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegchild-birth, it has done so clothing. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comsystem and have the economy. dearest baby girl in the world."- Mrs. Mose BLAKELEY, Coalport, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little burg, W. Va.

"I took your Comborn and feel I owe my life to it."-Mrs. WINNIE THAIS, Winter Haven,

INEED FOR CLOTHES ACUTE IN BELGIUM

Unless It Is Met Winter Will Be Period of Great Distress for the Poor.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Over three million persons in Belgium and northern France, mostly women and young children, must be clothed and shod by Christmas. If the garments and shoes for these destitute people are not forthcoming at once, their sufferings during the winter will become desperate.

Such is the note of an urgent appeal ssued to the people of the United States by the commission for relief in Belgium. The New York committee has received rom Herbert Hoover, chairman of the mmission, the following statement: "It appears to me that it is necessary or us to go frankly to the American eople and ask them to clothe the destiute in the occupied areas of Belgium and northern France during the coming

areas and of these over one-third are now either wholly or partially destitute and are today receiving their food either wholly or partially without payment. "As you know we have set up econommeasures based on the ability of a portion of the population to pay for other countries, enables us for the present to find the bare minimum of food

supplies for the whole nine million peo-

ple, but we have no reserves with which

"There are nine million people in thes

to provide clothing for the destitute. Working People Hard Pressed.

manufacture them, through the blockade icle, is believed to represent the governinto an area under military occupation. ment's views. He says While the better classes have some clothing with which they can get along, righteous an ideal has been interpreted the destitute are composed of the work- non-officially to me by some such scheme ing classes, which naturally had little as follows: reserves of clothing when the war broke

stablishments will be exhausted. "It is a certainty that the undue exincrease mortality. The clothing for inces, but also a natural and defensive

transportation of clothes from any cen-tral point in the United States to Bel-"Denmark shall rece gium and northern France and cost of which is purely Danish. rows of laden stretchers waiting to be brought their gas shells into play. "We ures drooped in saddles, or clung with distribution will be paid for out of funds seriously wounded hobbling along to ourselves," writes Mr. Norton, "and leather. I saw a broken sword and that the whole American contributions a king appointed by him.

make the introduction of second-hand would generally be penned up in central clothing, especially in the areas of the operating armies where the want will be "Serbia the greatest, practically impossible.

Need New Clothing or Cloth.

new clothing and more particularly for of Austria that is Serb unmade material. Not that the desti- "A united Roumania, a united Greece, and which was expected to open at not intensely grateful for second-hand the height of their opportunity. If clothing, but as a matter of necessity Greece or Roumania consider Greece ir-

we can provide them with materials dia, Australia and New Zealand." northern France can devise an extraordinary amount of clothing out of a A crank is an idealist blown up. He ager, taking all weapons, knives and to secure piece goods as far as possible, ness of uncontrolled logic until he has the vodka carried by Russian passenor, alternatively, unworn made up cloth- the delirium tremens.—New York Globe. gers was confiscated.

"We have established workrooms in all the leading Belgian cities. The one in Brussels alone gives employment to over 15,000 people. This clothing is all dis-tributed free through our local communal committees after they have made a careful investigation of the necessities of each recipient. There are today between thirty and forty thousand of the noblest and best Belgian and French people giving their whole services in the colunteer conduct of these local committees, endeavoring with the greatest pos sible devotion and under the greatest strain to eke out to their utmost usefulness the meagre supplies which we are

Articles Desired.

"What we urgently need is new woolen clothes for women and girls and boys, woolen and cotton materials for babies clothing, shawls, stockings, jerseys, sweaters, blankets, boots and shoes, underelothing, overcoats, petticoats and suits of all descriptions, and, in fact, etable Compound before every article in the gamut of warm

much for me."-Mrs. E. | "It seems to us that there must be on the shelves of the stores and in the houses of the United States a large amount of remnant cloth materials and new ready-made clothing which would be contributed or could be purchased by the various committees interested in our pound to build up my work on terms of the greatest possible "It seems to me that with the gen-

erosity of the American merchant and manufacturer our local committees from monies that may be subscribed to them for this purpose can purchase such materials at far more advantageous rates than can be obtained in any commercial transaction.

"It is our hope that we may have girl was born." - Mrs. large consignments arriving by Christ-E. W. SANDERS, Rowles- mas and we do not believe that there is any manner in which the American people can better show their inherent instinct of philanthropy and kindliness pound before baby was than by answering this appeal from millions of helpless, destitute people."

> Australia's last census revealed the presence of 52,951 naturalized British subjects.

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London, Nov. 16 .- An article by the two before dawn on the twenty-fifth, but when you have a battery of 150-s coughing uninterruptedly within less wheel while I (as so it seems now) graduate of Harvard, and several other or the raw materials with which to Terms," published in the Daily Chron-

"The minimum of so inspiring and

"Belgium will be restored to complete out. The only additions they have re- independence with an indemnity paid ceived since then have been the generous by Germany adequate to the rebuilding ontributions from America, Canada and of her ruined cities and villages and the elsewhere. By Christmastime all the revival of her destroyed industries, and clothing which we have in our various full compensation for her disabled and her dead.

"France will receive Alsace and Lorosure of underclad men, women and raine and an indemnity for all the damchildren to the bitter winter will greatly age done in the present conquered prov-Marchand did splendidly as did the Germans were shelling. The shells fell of shuffling men, a blood red sunset at receive gift supplies for the purpose, would render Germany's attack forever We must depend upon the American peo- unrepeatable alike upon Belgium and France is the boundary of the Rhine. "We have arranged that the cost of Let Germany remain there, for the Rhine 2

> "Denmark shall receive Schleswig, "German, Austrian and Russian Po

"Serbia will be restored with heavy indemnity from Austria-Hungary to repair the vast damage done. She will receive Bosnia and Herzegovina, full and

tute in Belgium and northern France are is possible, if these nations can rise to Berne, December 14, has been postwe are forced to ask only for unworn redenta or Transylvania not worth that circumstances are not yet favor-

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given piece of cloth and can work in has been guilty of intellectual intemper- razors from everybody who had any such materials to patch up their own ance. He is a spiritual dope fiend who and storing them away for return to clothing. For this reason we are anxious has indulged himself in the licentious the owners at the end of the trip. All

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PEACE CONFERENCE IN BERNE DELAYED.

Lucerne, Switzerland, via Paris, Nov. "We, therefore, must ask frankly for adequate access to the Adriatic and all 16.—The international congress called to study fundamental bases for peace, fighting for, they will never receive able and that preparations for holding the congress have been delayed.

RAZORS AND VODKA SEIZED ON STEAMER.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The Russianof war material and 130 passengers, mostly steerage. She was delayed several hours while detectives examined the clothing and baggage of every voy-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business, on November 10th, 1915.

RESOURCES.

| Overdrafts | | 210 00 |
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| U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).\$ | 100,000 00 | |
| U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) | 1,000 00 | |
| Total U. S. bonds | | 101,000 00 |
| Total bonds, securities, etc | | 137,190 01 |
| Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank \$9,000 00 | | |
| Less amount unpaid | | 4,500 00 |
| Value of banking house | | 55,000.00 |
| Furniture and fixtures | | 7,500 00: |
| Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank | | 17,241 78 |
| Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New | | |
| York, Chicago and St. Louis | 38,902 71 | |
| Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other | | |
| reserve cities | 81,394 67 | 120,297 46 |
| Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than | | |
| above) | | 41,281 42 |
| Other checks on banks in the same city or town as re- | | |
| porting bank | | 1,992 17 |
| Ontside checks and other cash items | 018 0 | |
| Fractional currency, nickels and cents | 080 50 | 1,607 60 |
| Notes of other national banks | | 1,100 00 |
| Federal Reserve notes | | 1,280 00 |
| Lawful money reserve in bank: | | |
| Total coin and certificates | | 35,987.00 |
| Legal-tender notes | | 4,250 00 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than | | |
| 5 per cent on circulation) and due from U. S. Treas- | | |
| urer | | 5,000.00 |
| | | |
| Total | | 81,4-,046 47 |
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| LIABILITIES, | | |
| Capital stock paid in | | \$ 100,000 00 |
| Surplus fund | | 50,000 00 |
| Undivided profits | 20,670 45 | |
| Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid | 251 1 | |
| Circulating notes outstanding | - | 98,300 00 |
| Due to banks and bankers | | 23,437 82 |
| Demand deposits: | | |
| Individual deposits subject to check | | 537,333 46 |
| Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days | | 14,333 68 |
| Certified checks | | 50 00 |
| Cashier's checks outstanding | | 304 95 |
| United States deposits | | 1,000 00 |
| Total demand deposits | 553,042 09 | |
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| Total | | 81,442,046 47 |
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette. | ss.

I, Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of November, 1915. WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 18, 1917.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

way, are here to attend the funeral of the late Irwin Collins tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Bithol and Mrs. Collins are

A rummage sale will be held in the and was an artistic success. Every num-Clifford building on Division street, op- ber on the program was well received. posite Dr. Holm's hospital, tomorrow and Friday, by the women of the First ter, Claire, will leave tonight for Den-Methodist Episcopal church.

The funeral of the late Irwin Collins | eral weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 | Sliney is recovering from a severe illo'clock, with services at the home, con- ness. ducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Salisbury Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Grenfell, on South Angeline street. A public lunch will be served at 3:30. The charge will

be ten cents and everybody is invited. The funeral of the late Evan Paulsmoe, who died Saturday, was held yesterday afternoon from the Norwegian the cast are Broadway favorites and in Lutheran church. Mr. Paulsmoe was for clude Crauford Kent, Margnerite Cour several years superintendent of heavy

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building construction work for Oliver Iron Mining company, not the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bithol, of Nor- Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comvany, as formerly stated.

> The concert Monday evening in the Anderson hall by advanced students of the Austin studio, was well attended

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sliney and daughver, Colo., where they will spend sev-

of the Order of Owls have sold a number of tickets for the regular vaudeville and picture entertainment at the Ishpeining theater tomorrow evening, when a film containing an interesting story of the society's work, will be presented, in addition to the regular program. Tomorrow night's feature is a four-act Kalem comedy drama, entitled "The Pretenders." The principal members of tot, Henry Hallam, Richard Bartlett and ohn E. Mackin. The Owls are selling the tickets at ten cents, the price to be

charged adults tomorrow evening. NERO'S MAGIC GEM.

Nero, who was nearsighted, had small transparent jewel, probably an ac identally formed less, through which he watched the sports in the arena. The principle of the lens not being known, he power of the jewel was supposed to be of magical origin, and the gem was garded as a very wonderful talisman.

STOMACH TROUBLES.

Persons who have stomach trouble ar ot to become discouraged. They will by the following that their chances recovery are excellent. A. K. Wil iams, Independence, Va., tells of a renarkable cure that was effected in that cinity. One of his customers was so dly afflicted with stomach trouble hat he was sent to a hospital, but reived little benefit and came home to Mr. Williams suggested that he try hamberlain's Tablets, which he did, and today he is a well man and weighs 175 inds. Obtainable everywhere. ADV.

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nade six tackles in succession. A re- pean countries is irregular, and those turn game is to be played at Escanaba intending to send money orders or pre

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ntil Christmas

ore that Marinette defeated Escanaba, Until Christmas.

P. O. DEPARTMENT'S MARINETTE WON FROM ESCANABA

In Spite of Sandy City Team's Men in Charge of Offices In-Defeat It Still Wants Game

With Ishpeming. Although Escanaba put up a stiff bat-

unday, the score, 7 to 0 in favor of of insuring the best service during the darinette, proves conclusively that the Christmas rush, Similar instructions canaba team would not stand much are being received by all postmasters in a chance of defeating the strong the United States. The holiday rush, seming city eleven. Marinette made it is pointed out, is regarded as an touchdown in the first five minutes emergency justifying the employment play, on a double cross forward pass of clerks and carriers for more than om Dory to Murray. After that Es- eight hours daily. Special efforts to anaba kept the Marinette players well induce the public to mail Christmas way from their goal line. gifts and parcels early are urged, and Ishpeming defeated the Marinette it is pointed out that it is permissible

and the Marinette men were satisfied | Letters addressed to Santa Claus and hat they had been outplayed. They carrying regular postage are to b ame here with their strongest lineup, turned over to charitable organizations and it was the first game that the team and the same applies to letters which ad lost in three or four years. In the contest at Marinette Sunday plicant is willing to pay the charges heodore Deourin, the Escanaba quar- Where there are a number of applicants erback, had one of his ribs broken, and for letters of this character they shall ad to be taken out of the game. In be distributed pro rata, at the discretion he last quarter Garland, playing full- of the postmaster. ack, also had to be taken out on ac- The money order ount of injuries. Groth was the star urged to prepare for the Christmas rush or the Escanaba team. He played an by making application for supplies and exceptionally fast game. Several times forms early. Attention also is directed broke through Marinette's heavy line, to the new form of money orders that prowing the players with the ball back will be used on and after Jan. 1. During r losses before they actually got start- the continuance of the European war, it At one time during the game be is pointed out, mail service with Euro

on Thanksgiving, when Dr. Corcoran, of ents abroad should do so without delay that city, will be the referee. To Play Green Bay.

Even since their defeat by Marinette scanaba has asked Ishpeming for a ame next Sunday, but the Ishpeming am is now getting in condition for the nal game of the season with Green Bay the latter city a week from next Sun-The Green Bay game will praccally decide the championship of Wismsin and northern Illinois, as the Green Bay players recently defeated, in Chiletter rate. ago, the best team in that state out of the colleges.

It is said that Green Bay has a fast ggregation and the Ishpeming players calize that they will be up against the ardest proposition that they have ever Will Gill, George Beauchamp Wishes," or the simple dedicatory in Stuart Holmes and Wilmund Merkyl, nd Arvid Hendrickson, all of whom scription on a book, not of a personal ere injured in the game against Stam- nature, are permissible on parcel post augh a few weeks ago, will be in the packages, ig the seasons it held the state chamullback on the South Dakota university packages insurance tags, which may be was 213. The scores were: Green, who made a fine showing filled out in advance of presentation, so No. 8as fullback in the game against Stam- as to avoid crowding in the insurance baugh, will likely fill that position, while department. Arvid Hendrickson, who was the star in the game against Stambaugh, will play

GREAT ORE MOVEMENT.

Cteel Corporation Expects to Have Record Year in 1916.

That the United States Steel corporation plans to move a greatly increased tonnage of ore from the head of the lakes next year, is attested in the anouncement that the Duluth, Missabe & Northern and the Duluth & Iron Range ailroads have inquiries out for 1,790

A contract for ten thousand tons of teel for its proposed new ore dock at I'wo Harbors has been awarded by the Duluth & Iron Range railway to the American Bridge company. The dock will entail an outlay of \$1,635,000. The oundation for it will be built this winter so that work on the superstructure

nay be started next spring. The steel market is running wild, ac ording to reports from the leading nanufacturing centers. Manufacturers ere said to be unable to supply the de mand for immediate delivery, although onsumers are offering handsome prem-

Plates, shapes and tars have been sold t premiums of \$2 and \$3 a ton during the last few days by some of the mill which have a little capacity to spare In addition to the demand for steel rom Europe, Japan is buying large onnages of steel plates for ship-build ng purposes. American mills are also supplying the South American demand hat went to Europe before the war. It s estimated that steel is being exported it the rate of between 5,000,000 and 6 900,000 tons annually. Sales of pig iron ontinue active and large tonnages are

eing booked in the aggregate. Prices of all iron and steel products tre advancing, a number of advances eing recorded during the last week. Demand for machine tools is so great that many Eastern plants are enlarging their capacities. Price advances have had no effect in curtailing the demand which is said to be heavier now than at any previous time during this remarkable movement, Sales of barb and fence wire have been reported at \$2 ton above current quotations, and an announcement of further general adances in prices are expected soon. As owing how the mills are sold up, it mentioned that the French governent offered a premium of \$15 a ton ove the market for 26,000 tons of on bars for delivery within two or three months, but no plant was in a position to take the order.

Chicago jobbers have advanced steel protations \$2 a ton. Furnaces in the Middle West are said to be booked up with pig iron orders till well into next Quotations on bar iron at Pitts ourgh have been advanced \$2 a ton and shafting is \$3 higher.

TOOK A NEIGHBOR'S ADVICE.

"Last winter my son Claude had a or's advice and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It re lieved him promptly," whites Mrs. T H. Bell, Vandergraft, Pa. Obtainable ADV.

sbestos covering on the theater build g. This will be finished before the nd of the week.

enowned Actress at Ishpeming Theat er in "A Celebrated Scandal."

Betty Nansen, the great tragedienne, elebrated for her artistic achievements in the royal theaters of Europe, where HINTS FOR HOLIDAYS her art has been acclaimed with the ame degree of popular enthusiasm as the performances of Bernhardt and Duse, will be seen in the Fox produc tion of "A Celebrated Scandal" this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. The matinee will start at 4

"The Celebrated Scandal" is regarded Postmaster Dundon has received ine against the fast Marinette city team structions from the postal department scandal-scarred wife, has created a n the gridiron at the Menominee park as to means for avoiding congestion and characterization that is unsurpassed b

BETTY NANSEN TODAY.

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BOWLING CONTESTS.

Gill will play tackle instead of The use of precancelled stamps, to be In the Business Men's bowling league the Houghton district of the First Voightlander returned from India more Back. This is the position he played affixed by a postoffice employe, is per- contests Monday evening, Team No. 8 The postoffice department will distrib- rolling of Gleason, who is a new bowler onship, and he also played tackle and ute to prospective senders of parcel post. His total was 549, and his best score

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| Gleason 162 | 213 | 174 | 549 |
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| Wm. Hendrickson . 164 | 177 | 142 | 483 |
| Geelan 159 | 184 | 170 | 513 |
| H. Watters178 | 164 | 149 | 491 |
| 501 | 525 | 461 | 1487 |

Teams No. 2 and 10 are scheduled to roll tonight at 8 o'clock. William Hendrickson is high man for score from Nov. 1 to Nov. 24. His total s 691. This is the highest score rolled on the alleys since 1913, when Mc Cullough of Diorite, scored 705, Emil Hendrickson, brother of William, was high man, with 674, until William rolled even that little tickling in the throat, 691. The latter's scores in the game

which some think is a "mere cold", it were 267, 199 and 225. COOKING EXHIBIT.

The girls in the cooking classes of What you need-and need at once- their annual exhibit for next Tuesday is a bottle of Scott's Emulsion to the 23rd, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at which check the cough and help the linings time they will sell the fruits canned this fall. They have canned peaches. of the bronchial passages to prevent plums, pears, tomatoes, peppers, pear preserves, gingered pears, citron preserves, grape fudge, peach pichles, crabcod liver oil blended with glycerine apple ielly and mince meat. They will also make for the sale Christmas puddings, suct puddings, nut bread, fruit and hypophosphites which quickly improves your blood, fortifies your cake, Roston brown bread, mince pies, pumpkin pies, lemon pies, devils food lungs and builds up your strength. It is free from alcohol. Physicians precake fresh cocoanut cake, and gingercribe it every day. Beware of substitutes. brend.

There will be a display of dresses

Greetings, such as "Merry Christmas," is supported by an all star cast, includ- 3 to 5 o'clock for ten cents. Happy New Year." and "With Best ing Edward Jose, Walter Hitchcock,

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gaunee by Arneth Bros., Druggists.

today in the First church here. Interesting programs have been prepared for both days. The delegates will be guests of members of the Ishpeming organization while in the city. Miss Voighlander, who spent several years in missionary work in India, will be the prin Women's Foreign Missionary society of cipal speaker at the convention. Miss in a year ago because of poor heal but she is improving rapidly and plans o go back to India next year to reume her work.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chaclotte Skews will be held this afternoon pure native tonic wine. That's what seph Thomas, John T. Nicholls, Thomas Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, ary pallbearers will be John Penglase, the turkey that the management is to give on Thanksgiving for the highest the F. P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Ne-Richards, Joseph Billings and Joseph H.

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PRICES TEND UPWARD, BUT WAR SHARES FIGURE LITTLE; COPPERS ARE MAINSTAY

New York, Nov. 16.-Prices in general tended upward today with some substantial gains in stocks of various descriptions. Distinctive war shares figured only slightly in the rise, but some of the largest advances were scored by stocks of companies which were indirectly profiting by the foreign conflict. Coppers, as a whole, constituted the mainstay of the market. New maximums were registered by Anaconda, Utah, Guggenheim Exploration and

United States Steel was comparatively obscured by the metal shares and was again under pressure, from which it relaxed slightly in the later dealings. Bethlehem Steel was quoted only at

In addition to the 19-cent rate for refined copper and the placing of more cember corn, 60%; May corn, 641/4; Deequipment orders for railway supplies, sentiment derived further encourage ment from the strength of Sterling and Paris exchange, together with greater monetary ease

POSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Nov. 16.-Coppers were quiet in the morning but in the afternoon owed strength, with tractional gains in some stocks and whole points in others. The consumers have at last been thoroughly aroused and have entered the market in force. The metal has been advanced to nineteen cents. The consumers express no surprise at advance and are basing sales of finished products on nineteen-cent metal. Well informed men say the indications are that business this month will exceed a record of 200,000,000 pounds a month in June. Agencies have little or no copper to offer for prompt delivery .-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Ishpeming, Nov. 16.—The copper metal is nineteen cents and copper shares attracted all the attention today. The war stocks and railroads were fractionally higher, while several of the coppers advanced two to three and four points. Anaconda was again the leader Utah Copper, Chino, Ray Consolidated, Inspiration and Allouez were all higher. New Arcadian and New Baltic advanced rapidly in the last few minutes of trading. We have repeatedly called attention to the steady accumulation go ing on in the coppers, and we wish to reiterate our former statement that we believe all copper shares will sell higher and that they will all have their turns. It is what is called a creeping bull market. - L. A. Minnear & Co.

J. A. Minear & Co. report as follows 2 @ 2½ 97 @ 98 50 @ 59¼ 91¼@ 91¼ 17¼@ 8 11¾@ 12 71¼@ 72 09¼@ 70 .563 @ 565 -17½@ 18 56 @ 56¼ 62% @ 62% N. Corn 9 @ Onod ... 154@ Oneco .. 144@ Ollb ... 144@ SW Mia S. Lake S & B., U. Metal 946 W & A. 246 Precious A Cons. Res.. West Cons. Rose 131/2@ 137/4 13 @ 133/4 Jim But Jumbo 873460 Butte 324 @ 33 Lake 184@ 2 Col. 334@ 4 Dom 584@ 5844 e 87 @ 874@ din ... 804@ 90 Cons 27 @ 2744 at ... 374@ 3744 p ... 284.@ 29 McKir Hecla 2,206 Mng. Mer... Bel.. Ext... End .626 .65 2346 234 New York-Can Pac 60 @ 601/ Wyan ... 156 15 11660 114 Mo Pac Steel Pfd

374 @ 374 PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Rep Iron

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Butter and eggs unchanged. Receipts of eggs, 3,390 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 12 cents; springs, 13 cents; turkeys, 16@

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Demoralized conditions which the export trade has en-

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rare intervals, but closed at 459%, an countered as a result of the Italian gov- be large from the present equipment, advance of 14%. American Locomotive ernment withdrawing for military purwas strongest of the medium-priced war poses a number of steamships gave a 20,000 pounds-not 200,000 as previously stocks, rising to 71% on very active setback today to the value of wheat. stated. Closing prices were steady. December wheat, 104%; May wheat, 106%; December oats, 38%; May oats, 401/s.

Mining News

BRADEN COPPER MINES CO.

With the exception of the 4,532,000 and production of August, 1914, which was in the nature of a clean-up, the output of 3,726,000 pounds of copper from the Braden Copper company October was the largest yet made. exceeded by half a million pounds the previous month's total and by more than a million pounds the best monthly yield during the first half of the current year. Braden is now considered a 40,000,000 pound per annum producer.

It is understood that costs of prodution have been reduced below eight

Official advices from the property licate an output for the month of November of about 3,600,000 pounds of

ANACONDA COPPER MINING CO.

One of the most illuminating results the operation of Anaconda's new concentrator at Great Falls, Mont., has been the establishment of a new low record cost per pound of copper pro-

duced of below eight cents. Today Anaconda produces the only electrolytic zine in the country. This ranks as high-grade spelter and commands prices comparable with those of the Horsehead brands of the New Jersey Zine company at forty cents a pound or better. The company has made good forward sales, although tonnage will not

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

special meeting of the stockholders of The Negaunce Iron Company will be held at the office of said company, No. 503 Savings Bank Building, in the City of Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, on Monday, November 22nd, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day for the purpose of considering and acting young that monday, November 22nd, 1915, at 2 o clock in the afternoon of that day for the purpose of considering and acting upon the question of modifying the mining leases executed by The Negaunee Iron Company to the Breitung Hematite Mining Company, Limited, and for the purpose of extending and deferring the payment of all royalties due and to become due upon all of said mining leases for the period of ten (10) years and until all bonds issued and to be issued by the Breitung Hematite Mining Company, Limited, shail be paid; and for the purpose of entering into a contract with the Breitung Hematite Mining Company, Limited, in respect to all such royalties due and to become due to The Negaunee Iron Company, and to fix and determine the terms of such agreement and the time and manner of payment of such royalties; and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

Given under our hands at Marquette, Michigan this 18th day of October 1915. Given under our hands at Marquette,
Michigan, this 18th day of October, 1915.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

MARY KAUFMAN,

President of The Negaunce Iron
Company

Company.

E. N. BREITUNG,
Secretary of The Negaunee Iron (10-20-27-11-3-10-17)

with a daily output of ten tons, or

Eventually a zinc plant with a cae erected by the company. The point of location has yet to be determined owever, as the management has not lecide whether to locate it near the source of power supply or carry the power to a location nearer the source of ore supply and handier railroad facilities. With spelter prices ruling at their high levels, not be much longer delayed.

It is said that an artificial coffee has been invented by a Japanese, which has a large percentage of nourishment, the Lillie mine. right flavor and low cost.

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Gwinn State Savings Bank

At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of business Nov. 10th, 1915, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, viz: Commercial department. 8 51,196.01
Savings department. 42,141.08 8 93,337,00
Bonds, Mortzages, and
Securities, viz:
Commercial department. 14 445.00

Savings department. 52,465.05 66,910.05 Overdrafts 290.32 Furniture and fixtures 700.00 Due from other banks and bankers tems in transit. Due from banks in reserve cities \$15,385.8h \$14,963.91 U. S. and National bank

6,775,00 2,300,00 102,50 3,200,00 713,95 currency . Nickels and 133,00

823,110.26 820,463,91 43,574,17 Checks and other LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in. subject to check....8 54,479.97
Due to banks and
bankers Savings deposits (book Savings certificates of Reserved for taxes, in-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette. 88.

16th day of November, 1915, GEORGE A. HIRWAS, Notary Public My commission expires Aug, 17, 1918. CORRECT-Attest:
M. M. DUNCAN,

G. R. JACKSON, D. R. MACINTYRE, Directors

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FORMER RESIDENTS PASS ON MESABA

Deaths of Capt. Carmichael and and Thomas Shannon Are Reported Here.

Word was received here yesterday of he death of two Negaunee pioneers and the serious illness of a third, on the Mesaba range. Captain William Carmichael, passed away Saturday at nidnight at Biwabik, Minn., and Thomas Shannon died yesterday at Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy, who River, to spend a few days deer hunthas been sick for the past few weeks at Virginia, Minn., is expected to live but a few days.

Captain Carmichael was buried Monday afternoon at Biwabik, and the remains of Thomas Shannon will be reeived this morning at 4:30 and will be aken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Riley, Case street. The funeral will be neld this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at St. Paul's Catholic church. The late Thomas Shannon lived in Negaunee for many years prior to tweny-five years ago, when he went to Du luth. He was wellknown among the older residents of the city. He was seventy years old. Thirty years ago he

The late Mrs. Shannon was killed here twenty-six years ago, when she was struck by a Chicago & Northwestern witch engine in the yards in South Negaunee. Several sons and daughters. who reside in Minnesota, survive Mr.

was employed as dry man at the Mil-

Captain Carmmichael's Death.

The following account of Captain armichael's death was received here esterday from Biwabik:

This village is mourning the death f Captain William Carmichael, one of the pioneer residents who has taken much interest in school and general civic affairs, who died about midnight of a complication of Bright's disease and paralysis. He was about seventy-four the Lake. and a native of England. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. F. S. Colvin, wife of the president pacity of 5,000 tons of ore daily will of the village, and Miss Mabel Carmichael, living at home.

"Captain Carmichael at the time o his death was superintendent of the Graham, Vivian and Weed mines of the Oliver Iron Mining company."

The captain left Negaunee over twenty years ago for the Mesaba range, to take up work as a mining captain. He however, this proposed constructon will had been employed in Negaunee mines church. for a long period of years and at the time was one of the best known min-

Twenty-five years ago Captain Carmichael and two of his brothers took over the Milwaukee mine on contract, after the property had been closed for several months. They were successful with the venture and upon the completion of the contract were given fine positions as superintendents and cap-

The surviving brothers are John and Adam, who are prominent mining men on the Mesaba range, and Thomas, of Butte, Mont. The latter was employed as cashier at the Champion mine when that property was under the manage ment of Walter Fitch. When Mr. Fitch went West Mr. Carmichael accompanied him. One sister, who also resides on the 700,00 Mesaba range, survives Captain Carmichael

Mrs. McCarthy's Illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy, a pioneer resident of the upper peninsula and the Mesaba range, is seriously sick at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. M. H. Godfrey, wife of the general superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining com the Mesaba range. It is feared that she cannot survive, as she is eighty-six years old.

Previous to her removal to Minnesota \$ 25,000,00 of the late Michael McCarthy, a promi-9,000,00 nent mining man, who died suddenly in 645.80 charge of a copper mine in Arizona, rush and up to the time of his death was regarded as one of the most efficient by every means that the war of nining men in the West.

I, Chester D. Masters, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the best.

CHESTER D. MASTERS.

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Cashier.

Mrs. Clifford Monroe, whose husband is manager of a well known produce farm at Duluth and Mrs. Kate McHale to Tahure by the twin heights Mamball the Mesnil, and with the strong fortifications of the Arapezt. To the north of Massiges the heights No. 191 and 199 best known engineers on the Chicago Massiges the heights No. 191 and 199 Subscribed and sworn to before me this & Northwestern road running between furnished excellent support, and were Ishpeming and Chicago.

> won a hard fought game from the Teal lines of parallel trenches in some places Lake team Saturday afternoon by the and live in others, with barbed wire descore of 36 to 12.

Combing Won't Rid **Hair of Dandruff**

The only sure way to get rid of dand uff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it at night when retiring; use enough gently with the finger tips.

and three or four more applications will of every part of those lines had been every single sign and trace of it, no the three-inch shells fell with deadly matter how much dandruff you may precision upon the defense works, levell

digging of the scalp will stop at once, communicating trenches and obliteratand your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and the fire of the light filed pieces covered feel a hundred times better.

MUTILATING MAIL BOXES.

Postmaster Trudell complains that ome persons, evidently children, have been mutilating the outside of mail boxes and the mail collection time cards. Those who have been doing this acc warned that the United States government provides for a fine of \$1,000 or three years imprisonment for any one who tampers with mail boxes, locks or contents. Some persons have been throwing dirt in some of the mail boxes and tampering with the time cards on

LOCAL LACONICS.

Fred Thomas is confined to his home on Kanter street, because of illness. Ed Ethier will leave today for Rapid

Peter Lacosse, of Michigamme, i spending a few days on business in Ne gaunee.

The city will discontinue the collection of garbage for a few days during the first cold weather Joseph Richardson, of Little Lake,

has been the guest of Negaunee friends for the past few days. W. D. King and Robert Snyder de-

parted yesterday for King Lake, to spend a week hunting Henry Lee arrived home yesterday from Cascade Junction, where he spent a few days deer hunting

Mrs. J. O'Leary, of Carlshend, is vis iting with her mother, Mrs. Milroy Lincoln street, for a few days. Mrs. George Feigle has returned from a few days' visit with Joseph LaRo-

chelle and family at Princeton. Barth J. Hagerty has taken a posi tion as clerk at the Maas mine office of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. Miss Lucile Ferguson has returned to her home at Marquette, after a few days' visit here with her grandmother

Mrs. H. E. Wood. William S. Heggaton, Charles L. Sporley and Ben K. Webber arrived home yesterday afternoon from a few days' hunting trip at Sporley's camp at Lit

A total of 3,772 books were loaned at the Negaunce library during the month of October. The number of children's books was 2,528. Fifty-seven new cards were given out during the month. The remains of the late Godfrey Bean, who was killed by being hit by train in New York last week, were re ceived in the city yesterday morning. The funeral will be held this mornin at 9 o'clock with services at St. Paul's

Thomas Allen, who has charge of the railway yards at Republic for the Chiing men on the range. His last work cago & Northwestern railway, is home. in Negauunee was as captain of the Mr. Allen was hit on the face by a chunk of ore which fell from a car Saturday, and it will be a few days before he will be able to resume work.

Charles Chaplin in his latest comedy, Shanghaied," in two reels, will be shown this evening at the Star theater. Other pictures will be "Mountain Justice," a two reel western drama, and a Selig news picture. Tomorrow "The Straight Road," a Paramount production, will be shown.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

Their Careful Instruction Was Preliminary to the Offense in France.

Paris, Oct. 29 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The battle of pany's properties on the western end of Champagne, according to information received from most reliable sources, was though ignorant of what the adjoining a series of assaults by different sections of the French forces each of which had Mrs. McCarthy was one of Negaunee's its particular object in view arranged best known residents. She is the mother to harmonize with the general plan, but executed independently. The lines that were forced were those organized by the Arizona two years ago. He was em- Germans after the battle of the Marne ployed here as a boy as messenger at and perfected by a year of systematic the Chicago & Northwestern depot, and labor to a point where their defenders when Walter Fitch took charge of the had so much confidence in them that Champion mine he took a position with the officers in command, though antici-A few years later he went to pating an attack, were caught in their 3,700.00 164,683.06 the Mesaba range. He resigned to take beds by the first lines of the French

The trenches were not only fortified

trenches has developed but the position strongly organized. Resting on these heights were two positions about two The Jackson Junior football team miles apart, the first composed of three fenses between them. All the ground covered by these positions was also fortified with transversal and diagonal trenches, permitting lateral and enfilating fire, with reduoubts so armored as to hold out and continue firing even after the trenches had been demolished. In the most exposed spots in level country there were labyrinths and networks Complicated as were these earthworks, it entirely. To do this, get about four they had no secrets for the French unces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply staff. Every one of those trenches, redoubts, communicating trenches and to moisten the scalp and rub it in labyrinths had been located named or numbered and plotted on the general Do this tonight, and by morning most, staff maps, so that each sector knew exif not all, of your dandruff will be gone, actly what it would find. The ranges completely dissolve and entirely destroy taken and when the artillery opened ng trenches, demolishing redoubts and You will find, too, that all itching and blockhouses with loopholes, blocking up ing barbed wire entanglements. While all the ground covered by the first line You can get liquid arvon at any drug and the supporting trenches as far as store. It is inexpensive and never fails the second position the heavy guns attacked general headquarters and en-

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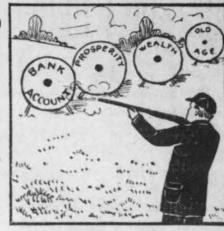
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ampments further back, completely were so freely extended us during our

struction of stations and making it imossible to bring up supplies to the renches of the first position during venty-two hours. While the bombardment was in progess the officers explained to the men of each different sector what the general olan was and wht part his particular

ector was to take in it. The men knew from the maps that were shown them what they would find after they had leaped over the parapet of the first trench: they knew from their instructions what they were to do at each ob stacle. They knew what their final objective was and when they reached it, sector was to do further than the columns were to meet at a designated spot. To this thorough preparation is attributed by the most competent critcs the success of the first rush and the emarkably high proportion of prison-

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"THE **STRAIGHT** ROAD"

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Saturday "THE MELTING POT"

IN SIX REELS

Negotiations Completed Yesterday Between Nufer Cedar Company and Secretary Mangum, of Commercial Club-Marquette Chosen After Exhaustive Inquiry

New Plant to Be Branch of Large Concern-Box Shooks Will Bo Made for Eastern Shipment-Market for Practically Worthless Balsam to Be Created Here.

William L. Nufer, head of the Nufer Cedar company, a concern that operates plants at Farrel, McKeesport, Canonsburg and Woodlawn, Pa., at Wierton, W. V., and at Whitehall, Mich., yesterday anounced his decision to start a box plant in Marquette.

This announcement marked the suc cessful conclusion of negotiations between Mr. Nufer and Secretary Mangum and other officers of the Commercial club that have been in progress for the past several weeks.

Some two or three weeks ago representatives of the Nufer company were in the city in consultation with officials of the Commercial club and of the rail way companies. They asked certain things of the club, which were promised over the signature of the directors, and they also conducted an exhaustive inquiry into the question of railroad rates, with the result that satisfactory ar rangements were promised by the railroad men. Since then it has been confidently believed that the Nufer company would put a plant in here, but the formal decision to that effect was only made known yesterday by Mr.

The location of the proposed plant will be North Marquette, near the Schneider & Brown mill. The company has undertaken to work at least fifty men, with a considerable payroll, and it is believed the force will considerably exceed this number soon after operations are started. Work on the building that will house the plant, which will be equipped with modern ma-chinery, will be started within a few

The output will be box shooks and tin sheet boxes, which will be shipped to the company's plants in the east where they will be finished for the The tin sheet boxes will be manufactured from "culls" from the hardwood sawmills, which will be shipped in here from plants in the sur- bring this about. rounding counties. The advent of the Nufer plant is particularly welcomed by the mill men, as in the absence of concerns of this nature the problem of disposing of their culls has been a serious The Nufer company will be in the market for a large quantity of this

Future operations of the company are expected to provide a market for timber, such as balsam, which is practically disregarded today, in which event considerable resources of timber that are now receiving little attention will have a potential value.

The officers of the Commercial club hope that the securing of the Nufer factory will be the first step in a series of developments that will mean muc for Marquette. Other negotiations that are regarded as having excellent promise are now in hand. The officers of the club are greatly encouraged at the outlook, the more so as the lumber mar ket is beginning to pick up and there promises to be a reawakened interest in the woods products industry.

Plans for Marquette Branch.

"The Marquette plant," said Mr. Nu fer last night, "will be operated along parallel lines with our Whitehall plant, out on a larger scale. While plans for the branch here have not been entirely formulated, its operating capacity at than the one at Whitehall, and its al timate development will depend upor certain conditions. The Marquette plant will be constructed with the view to taking care of our increasing busi ness for next year, and will be a self contained enterprise, and not merely a branch of our main factory. Whether this will replace the Whitehall plant with an increased capacity, or whether it will be a separate affair entirely, ha not yet been determined. However, this much is certain, that the Marquette plant will be a highly important factor in our organization, and it is possible that executive offices of the Hotel will be a general office building concern may be located here. This and several other matters will be decided

wow! wow!! wow!!!

Manufacturers' Record Says Mines Would Be Seized in Case of War.

of realization due to the fact that 90 | per cent of the iron and steel industry of the U. S. is now dependent wholly on the Lake Superior ores for its sup ply," says the current issue of the Manmacturers' Record.

"The present production of iron in S. is exceeding 100,000 tons day, and of this the south is making only about 10 per cent, due to the fact that iron and steel development in the south has not yet kept pace by increased capacity with the progress

"This condition is attracting very general attention, and the people of the entire country are waking up to the danger of basing the entire iron and steel industry and all kindred interests The dance will commence at 9 o'clock, cargo, left New York during October, as in the event of war, might be immediately captured and thus cause an in-

cept for the limited amount of about where a supper will be served, after and automobile parts following in close order. In view of this situation and of the about 2 a. m.

situation, and are recognizing the preme necessity for the protection the entire iron and steel interests the U. S., as well as for general 'na tional preparedness,' of concentrating larger efforts upon the utilization of outhern ores, which would not be af cted in the event of war, as might all eign and Lake Superior ores."

HEATING JONES FURNACE. Remodeling Completed, and Drying Out

Process Now Going On. The heating of the newly remodeled

Jones furnace in North Marquette is now under way, and it is expected that within three weeks the furnace will be eady for the dumping of ore. The remodeling of the plant has just

been completed, and it is now three times as high as before, although of more limited capacity. The shape of the furnace, too, has been altered, be ing now of rectangular design, instead round as originally. It has been newly lined with brick, and drying out process of these bricks, preparatory to charging the plant with iron ore, will equire at least two weeks.

The changes just completed will ov the commercial success of the furnace in turning out a higher grade product for a while will be entirely of an experimental nature, and as soon as the plant will be greatly increased.

ROWDY YOUTHS REMOVE

Snowfall Makes This Particularly Dangerous - Street Department After Miscreants.

The dangerous practice on the part of some rowdy youths of removing the grates over catch-basins, and either removing them or throwing them down the basins, is causing the street department grave concern, and the first one to be apprehended will undoubtedly find himself in a far more serious predicament than was expected.

The grates have been removed from the catch-basins at the corners of Craig and Division streets, Genesee and Division streets, and Genesee and Adams streets. After a snowfall these basins are covered up, leaving an opening six feet deep into which any person or horse is apt to stumble and sustain severe injuries. Inasmuch as the street department would be held responsible to put an end to this practice at once, ing. so that his one deer may be a will permit. These large boulders, each The Luck will remain sheltered at and will take stringent measures to horned trophy. Compared with last weighing upwards of ten tons, are used Whitefish Point, it is thought, until the

Another serious matter is the stealing excavations and barriers. At the Carp River bridge, where two lights were placed at each end to make doubly sure of protection, the lights have been broken several times. As this location comparatively inaccessible, the broken lights usually escape notice for some time, and before they are replaced there is always a probability of some accilent occurring as a result. A special watchman has been engaged to look after the grates and redlights in certain districts, until the parties responsible for the mischief are brought to

LONGYFAR TO ERECT ANOTHER STRUCTURE.

Office Building With Stores to Go Up on Front Street South of the Clifton Hotel.

J. M. Longyear will erect another office building on the vacant lot owned the start will be sixty per cent greater by him just south of the Clifton Hotel. Although this fact came as a definite ern Express received five deer for Marannouncement yesterday, plans for the quette delivery on Monday, but none new building are not yet under way. However, it was decided that the lower floor will consist of two stores, with offices on the upper floors, and that the construction will commence early next

A. T. Roberts last night announced that this new office building will in no way interfere with the plans for the Longyear structure on the opposite corner, as the offices in the latter will be used exclusively by the company. On the lot adjoining the Clifton the height and specifications of which are still undecided. Tentative plans during the course of the plant's erec- have been made for the two stores on tion, which will commence immediate the lower floor, but no definite arrangements have as yet been made for the upper floors. If in the course of construction, said Mr. Roberts, a prospective tenant should request to have some idea carried out to meet his individual remirements, it will be done, so that the final plans for the new building will "National preparedness is impossible probably not be known until after the construction has actually started.

FIREMAN'S BALL.

Arrangements Being Completed for Affair on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Arrangements are rapidly being com pleted for the twenty-seventh annual ball of the Marquette Fire department, which will be held at Fraternity Hall, on Wednesday, Nov. 24. The decorations, as usual, will be a feature of the affair. These will consist of red, white and blue crepe paper adorning the ceil- to complete the tabulations up to the ing, jack-o'-lanterns, and the electrical present time. designs with the insignia of the fire de-

upon the Lake Superior district, which, with Behan's orchestra furnishing the music. The dance program of old and tabulation shows that munitions and new dances is now being arranged by stantaneous suspension of the entire the committee. At 11:30 p. m. the articles shipped abroad, with clothing, iron an steel industry of the U. S., 23- guests will proceed to the Grill cafe,

vact supplies of ore and coal in close The committee announces a gratify-

Death of Victor Norquist First of shpped quietly away from here last Season's Fatalities Reportedin Hand and Arm-Game War-

Hunters This Year Fewer in Number-Only Seven Deer Shipped Below Straits Up to Last Saturday-Snowfall Makes Condi

Warden Oates by his deputies as the reng him instantly.

brough carelessness in handling a gun, although in his case, the result was not fatal. This accident also occurred last Friday, in Channing township, Dickinson county. Lear was getting off stump, when his gun was discharged accidentally, the bullet piercing his hand

A violation of the fish laws was re ported to Game Warden Oates yester. Will Probably Be Suspended Enday. George Gillman, of Iron county was the offender. He was charged with having brook trout in his possession during the closed season. He was fined \$10, and the costs were \$3.90.

Hunters Fewer in Number.

Mr. Oates, who has arranged for checking of all deer shipped via the straits, lake ferries and railways, yesterday said that up to and including Nov. 12 but seven deer were shipped below the straits, of which four were bucks and three does. The number of hunters crossing the straits from the lower peninsula up to last Friday was 1,848. This is a marked decrease from last year's number. The falling off attributed to the one-deer law.

the one-deer law will serve, in a limited degree, the purpose of a buck-law, inasmuch as the sportsman will be inclined for any such injuries, it has determined to allow does to pass without shootresident licenses of about 50 percent, a total of 250,000 tons of rock required gradually shifting, and for today with some hunters, Mr. Oates says.

As an offset to the decreased sale of resident licenses the sale of non-resident licenses has more than doubled. This increase is contributed to the fact that provision was made by the legislature that a deer may be shipped from the state without formality of a permit, the tag attached to carcass in the field standing as a voucher for legal

Snow Fall Welcomed.

The snow-fall yesterday made condideer bagged by local sportsmen. Nine came down on the American Express from Big Bay, all for Marquette delivery, whereas on the day previous there was but one shipped here. The fortunate hunters yesterday

were Wm. Pohlman, L. E. Riedinger James W. Young, Andrew Easley, Gas Rydholm, Fred Pierce, Victor Bergh. Wilfred Larson and Ed. Larson, Tim largest of the carcasses was that of buck weighing 160 pounds, shot by L. E. Reidinger, and Gus Ryholm brought down a buck weighing 150 pounds. The L. S. & I. yesterday morning carried a 200-pound buck from Eben shot by James Boyd, of Ishpeming. The Westyesterday, although a number went through to the straits on the South

However, it must not be assumed that all Marquette hunters return with trophies of the chase. Many wellknown enough provisions, ammunitions and accessories to remain out the season, and yet have returned without any game. The hunt last week of Dr. W. R. Boyer, Dr. O. G. Youngquist, E. A. Macdonall J. H. Primeau, Jr., and P. G. Teeple was a typical experience. These nimrods are all crack shots-they admit it themselves-yet their combined efforts resulted in nothing more than a little additional experience. The five hunters camped at Lake Au Train for four days

EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK AVERAGE \$7,000,000 A DAY.

New York, Nov. 16.-The greatest colume of exports ever recorded at a single port in the history of the United States left New York harbor during October, mostly for the warring nations of Europe, according to estimates made by customs officials here.

The total, based on tabulations that are nearly complete, will not fall far short of \$175,000,000, or about \$7,000,000 a day for every week day of the month. In September exports from New York totaled \$162,000,000.

The exact total will be known early next week. So great was the volume of shipments that it has been impossible

Three hundred and ninety-three ships, nearly every one laden with a capacity ompared with 365 in September. The foodstuffs, mostly grain, led the list of shoes, cloth for uniforms, automobiles

Mrs. Mac West, 834 West Bluff stream, proximity in the south, many of the ing sale of tickets, and indications in city representative of the Nu Bone foremost iron and steel men and capigeneral point to a decidedly successful Corset company. Phone 418-J for aptalists are beginning to appreciate this affair.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Miss Hazel Roe and Eugene L'Hullier, of This City, Wedded at Duluth.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Roe, of the Soo, to Eugene L'Hullier, Jr., of this city, which took place at Duluth last Monday morning, was just announced

Eugene 4 Hullier, Jr., and Miss Roe Saturday night on the 11:30 train, and went to Duluth, where the knot was William Lear Accidently Shot tied. Mr. L'Hullier, Jr. is employed at Duluth, as a brakeman on the Great Northern railroad. The bride was for den Oates' Report Is of Interest merly employed at the Marquette ho tel. The couple will make their home permanently in Superior.

MENTALLY UNBALANCED.

foe Potgornik, a Lumberjack, Placed in County Jail,

Joe Potgornik, who is confined in the tions Ideal for the Nimrods. county jail with mental derangement, was quieter yesterday, but not suffi ciently well to warrant releasing him. One death and one accident without, Potgornik was placed in the county fatal result have been reported to Game jail last Monday by Chief McIntosh, The changes just completed will ov-ercome certain obstacles heretofore sult of deer hunting in the upper penin-formerly a lumber-jack in the lumber existing, it is believed and will assure sula, thus far this year. Victor Nor- camp of Ed. Raisch at Big Bay, where quist, of Wakefield township, Gogebie he met with an accident which resulted county, was the hunter who lost his life. in a broken collar-hone. He was taken from low grade ore. The operations Deputy J. Rowett reports that the ac- to St. Mary's hospital here, and after cident occurred last Friday, when Nor- two week's treatment he was dismisse! quist, who was sitting on a stump, let last Friday. Since then he has shown process is perfected, the capacity of the his gun slip. The hammer struck the symptoms of being mentally unbal ground and exploded the cartridge, kill- anced. Yesterday Sheriff Moloney sent to Big Bay for Potgornik's brother An William Lear was the other sufferer drew, to take him in charge.

WORK ON BREAKWATER IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

tirely for This Season at the Close of Navigation.

Work on the breakwater is graduaidrawing to an end for this season and will probably be suspended entire- there is no telegraph station-at Whitewith the close of navigation, to be fish Point, it was exceedingly difficult sumed again next spring. The high to verify it. Positive confirmation was the contractors, have had considerable day night. operation, out of a total of 140.

will be quarried as long as the weather that the wind was from the northwest. commercial value, was a consideration 135,000 tons have been placed, and an flurries but milder weather. As soon proximitely one-half of the entire work as the wind changes, there will be s completed, which is considered very satisfactory headway.

shape, the base being 100 feet wide, and 'day because of the weather. sloping to a width of forty-eight feet at the water-line, Two derrick scows are in constant use to earry the rock from the quarry to the operation, the scows being loaded by special grab buckets, and the rock deposited in the lake

tions ideal for deer hunting, a thing STEAMER LUCK SAFE AT WHITEFISH POINT

Captain Perew, of the Angeline, Saw Missing Boat Anchored There Last Monday.

The Chas, A. Luck, the steamer re- over-due, has not yet arrived. ported missing since last Wednesday, is from the northwest wind. This fact of soft coal, started to load a cargo of was surmised two days ago by several ore yesterday afternoon at the L. S. &

seas and the inclement weather lately received yesterday morning, however, have proved a hindrance to the work, from Captain Perew, of the Angeline, and the tags of T. L. Durocher & Son, which arrived at Marquette late Mondifficulty in navigating from the quar- | Captain Perew stated that he was

ry on Middle Island to the breakwater. lying within thirty yards of the Luck With the increasing difficulties of work- at Whitefish Point, and when he left ing because of the weather, more men there on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, are being laid off, and at the present the Luck was still lying at anchor. The Mrs. Oates expresses the opinion that time there are but forty men on the wind at Whitefish Point yesterday morning was only six miles an hour, but Blasting for core rock has already Captain Perew stated that it was blow-been discontinued, but the large rock ing much stronger out on the lake, and season there is a decrease in the sale of for the capping of the breakwater. Of storm abates. The wind yesterday was general exodus of boats from Whitefish Point, where Captain Perew counted The breakwater is pyramidal in not less than forty-four tied up Mon-

Better Navigation Yesterday. In spite of the snow yesterday, the weather was more favorable for navigation than Monday, as there was less blow from the northwest, and a gradual rise of temperature toward noon. The Wisconsin, which made two unsuccessful attempts to clear from here on Mon day, being compelled to return each time because of the heavy sea, steamed out from the South Shore dock at noon esterday, together with the Verona he Wisconsin cleared for Ashtabula, while the Verona is headed for Cleve and. Of the three steamers over-due at Pickands' dock, two have already ar rived, the Angeline having reached here on Monday night at 10 o'clock, and the E. L. Fisher, with a load of soft coal for the South Shore, putting in appearance at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon The Warriner, which is several day

The Pontiac, which reached Spears ying under Whitefish Point sheltered | dock last Sunday morning with a load marine men, but owing to the fact that I. dock.

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walked two miles and a half along a ance. country road and then all about town | The child has lived practically out of

His mother weighed two pounds and a The boy's waist measure is twenty-

Mrs. George M. Kennedy, of Scipio 231/2. About the head he measures 211/2. ownship, near Mosherville, claims to He is about half as tall and half as have one of the huskiest 21/2 year old heavy as his brother, who is fourteen years old. Carl's head measure is only Master Carl John Kennedy is 4214 one-half an inch smaller than his inches tall, weighs, forty-five pounds, father's. He had twelve teeth when a act like a child of six 'years, wears 3 year old and all before he was a year six-year-old boy's overcoat and has un- and a half old. He was never taught usual strength and endurance. He has to walk, but took to it without assist-

without showing any ill effects. When doors and strict attention has been paid born the child weighed thirteen pounds. I to his diet.

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