# ALLIES WON'T TOLERATE ANY DELAY BY GREECE

# ATHENS' ACTION WILL BE KNOWN

Council at Paris of British and under the enemy's trenches in the State's Chief Executive, Answer- cool."

Position of Serbian Armies Continues to Grow Worse; Four- erected barricades. Fifths of Country Now Is Overrun-Successful Attack on the Turks in Gallipoli Is Reported.

London, Nov. 19, 2:48 a. m.-As a sequel to the report that a flotilla of twenty-five German torpedo boats and a big cruiser has passed Helsenborg, Sweden, Wednesday morning, proceeding into the Cattegat, a dispatch to the Central News from Copenhagen, says that a British squadron of cruisers and destroyers has been seen entering the Cattegat.

London, Nov. 18, 9:40 p. m .- The attitude of the entente allies toward Greece, from which country they are for the safety of the French, British and Serbian troops, and the whole military policy in the Near East, will, it is expected, be made clear before the end of the present week.

The council at Paris, in which British and French cabinet ministers took part, in Gallipoli and the Balkans, is to report on the best means of dealing with he situation arising out of the Austro German and Bulgarian successes in Ser bia and Greece's leanings toward the central powers.

### TO KEEP AT TURKS?

It transpired today during the course of the debate in the house of lords that General Sir Charles Monro, the recently appointed commander-in-chief in the Dardanelles, has already given his opinion as to what should be the future policy with regard to the Gallipoli campaign, and Lord Ribblesdale, who introduced the subject, said he understood that the report of the general favored withdrawal. The marquis of Lansdowne replied that the report and the evidence accompanying it was not considered sufto a conclusion. The statement had received from Field Marshal Sir John ficient to enable the government to come hardly been made when the war office French, the British commander-in-chie issued an account of a successful British in France, and made puble tonight, says: attack on either side of the Krithia-Nullah, which led to the belief that out by a small party of our troops the Lord Kitchener, who is on the peninsula, report had been received, had decided to of the river Douave, southwest of Mespersist in the operations.

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Andrew Bonar Law, the Bolonial secre tary, assured the house of commons that tary experts and that the question of the This is the incident which the enemy the decision would be left to the mililoss of prestige would have no weight.

### NO DELAY IN GREECE.

As to Grece it is reported in dispatches from Rome that immediate action will be taken and no delay will be tolerated. It is said that Italy will take an important part in the forthcoming developpend upon the attitude which King Conward the entente powers.

armies, with the Bulgarians on their left. are pushing southward, driving the in- discipline, from which town they are said to be "it is an invitation to disaster. only a few hours' march.

There is some uncertainty as to the Serbians' line of retreat. Some dis- The evidence here has shown that fapatches say they are falling back on voritism and incompetence run riot in forcements; others that they are retreating on Ochrida, on the southern Al-

banian frontier. The French have inflicted a serious defeat on the Bulgarians on the Varda river, and it is unofficially reported that the British have had a success on the Lindsay, judge of Denver's juvenile

Valandove front. The big guns are continuing their livethe east there has been no change.

TELLS SUCCESS AGAINST TURKS. ish army at the Dardanelles has resumed the offensive and captured 280

yards of Turkish trenches. Official anouncement was made that

the Fifty-second division had successfully attacked the Turks in the Krithia-Nullah, near the tip of the peninsula. the east of the defile and 120 yards to the west. The text of the statement

"In the Dardanelles the Fifty-second division carried out a successful attack n the Turkish trenches on the 15th inst. for which careful preparations had een in progress for a considerable time. Three mines were exploded successfully French Ministers Has Come to neighborhood of the Krithia-Nullah at 3 Important Decisions and Earl p. m. and the infantry, pushing for ward, immediately afterward, captured Kitchener Is in Balkan Zone about 160 yards of trenches on the east to Report on the Situation. of the Nullah and 120 yards on its west. The captured trenches were at once con solidated and bombing parties pushed on

#### CRUISER SUPPORTED ATTACK.

"Simultaneously with the assault, our artillery opened on the enemy's reserve support trenches, two 14-inch monitors and H. M. S. Edgar (cruiser) co-operating, and maintained their fire until the position was reported consolidated at about 6 p. m.

"The enemy's batteries replied heavily, but very erratically and did little warranted interference with the course damage. The Turks in the neighboring of justice, Governor William Spry teletrenches, who fired heavily, were caught graphed to President Wilson this afterby machine gun and rifle fire and bombs | noon that he cannot and will not lend and suffered considerably, their fire be- himself or his office to such interfercoming very wild.

made until the night of Nov. 16-17 when the president requesting a reconsideraendeavoring to get a definite guarantee it was easily repulsed. Our casualties tion of the case of Hillstrom, who was were under fifty killed and wounded. Over seventy dead were seen in the captured position and a wounded prisoner reports that over thirty were buried by the explosion of one mine.

"The units employed were portions of the Fourth and Seventh Royal Scots, the Seventh and Eighth Scottish Rifles Kitchener, looking over the ground both and the Ayrshire Yeomanry, all of the 156th brigade.

### NO WORD FROM SERBIANS.

London, Nov. 19, 3:10 a. m .- No dismorning and this closure of telegraphic to the president. communication is regarded as ominor for the position of the Serbian army which is engaged in a difficult retreat.

Unconfirmed reports have com through Rome and Paris that Bulgarian advance guards have entered Monastir but they are regarded here with sus picion. According to official statements. however, almost four-fifths of Serbia is already overrun by the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, whose advance into the mountain kingdom has been very rapid

### REPORTS ALLIES' COUP.

London, Nov. 18, 9:40 p. m .- A report "A successful enterprise was carried

night of Nov. 16-17 with a loss of one man killed and one wounded, just north sines. They forced an entrance into the enemy's front trench after bayoneting thirty of the occupants. The party re turned with twelve German prisoners reports as the repulse of a surprise attack on the Messines-Armentieres road."

### DEFENSE COUNSEL HITS ARMY AVIATION HEADS

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Conditions in ments. The action will naturally de. the United States army aviation service and the men at the head of it were years old. According to this boy's and bids for which have just been re denounced today by William F. Hum- story, which was corroborated on many stantine and his ministers assume to- phrey, civilian counsel for Lieutenant points by other evidence, two masked ceived. Colonel Lewis E. Goodier, judge advocate men entered the store with drawn pis-Meanwhile the situation in Serbia of the western department, during his tols and, saying "We've got you now!" grows more serious. The Austro-German closing argument for the defense in the opened fire on Morrison, who fell morcourt martial of Colonel Goodier, charged tally wounded with a bullet through

in the south the Bulgarians, reinforced important a part of the nation's defense bullets and died almost instantly. The Captain Arthur S. Cowan stand at the men then ran from the store, one of my, are pressing on toward Monastir, head of the service," Humphrey said, them exclaiming that he was shot, and rifle of which no use has yet been made physician and W. D. McNally, city

main at the head of the aviation school. er having inquired where his assailants strong-arm methods of Tammany."

#### JUDGE LINDSAY DENIED NEW TRIAL; MAY APPEAL

Denver, Colo., Nov. 18.-Judge Ben B. ccurt, today was denied a new trial by +++++++++++++++

Judge John D. Perry in district court here. Judge Lindsay was recently fined ly bombardment in the west, while in \$500 and costs for contempt of court as result of his refusal to divulge, as a witness, information imparted in a conversation with Neal Wright, twelve + London, Nov. 18, 6:14 p. m.-The Brit- years old, whose mother was being tried + Rain Friday, turning to snow on for the murder of her husband. Judge + Lake Superior, colder; Saturday, Perry allowed the defendant thirty + fair, except snow flurries along days in which to perfect an application | Lake Superior. to the supreme court for a writ of supersedeas.

Murder Case, Says It Would 000. Only Be a Delay of Justice.

up to the communication trenches and Man Who Was Convicted of Having Murdered J. G. Morrison, and the Latter's Son, Sentenced to Pay Death Penalty; Ettor Says He Can Get at Real Facts.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 18.-Asserting his belief that a further postponement of the execution of Joseph Hillstrom, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, would be an unence. The governor's telegram was in "No attempt at a counter attack was answer to one received yesterday from convicted of the murder of J. G. Morrison, a Salt Lake grocer, and Morrison's son, Jan. 10, 1914. The president's message was received by the governor after resolutions adopted by the convention of the American Federation of Labor at San Francisco, asking further considerato the president.

itil afternoon today. His answer wa

### PRESIDENT EXPRESSES REGRET.

Boston, Nov. 18,-Miss Helen Keller who yesterday sent telegrams to Presi dent Wilson and Governor Spry of Utah, asking a stay of execution for Hillstrom. received the following telegram from the president tonight:

"I was very much affected by your telegram and wish most sincerely it was in my power to do something, but unhappily there is nothing I can do. The matter lies entirely beyond my jurisdiction and power. I have been deeply interested in the case but am balked of all opportunity."

### ETTOR WANTS MORE TIME.

Boston, Nov. 18.-Joseph J. Ettor, general organizer of the I. W. W., to night wired President Wilson, pledging kimself to obtain from Joseph Hillstram who is under sentence of death in Utah. "the true story" of his whereabouts at the time of the murder, if the execution of Hillstrom were delayed. Ettor said that he was prepared to go to Utah mmediately to fulfill his pledge.

### The Story of the Murders,

Hillstrom was convicted of the murder of Morrison, and his son, Arling, seventeen years old, at Morrison's store in the southern portion of the city IN COURT MARTIAL CASE about 9 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 10, 1914.

The shooting was witnessed by Mer-

were, and died soon afterward. Murray, Utah, two and a half miles south of the scene of the crime. Hillstrom staggered into the doctor's home

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### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 18.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

Don't Let Increased Trading Because of War, Turn Heads," Commerce Head Says.

New York, Nov. 18 Reviewing the siness situation at the forty-sevents mual dinner of the Yew York chamber commerce here to fight, Secretary Villiam C. Redfield, of the department commerce, advised the businessme to "get busy, save money and keep The secretary said there was ing President Wilson's Request grave concern in the last that the transaction of the balance on merchandise transactions. grave concern in the fact that the visible That He Reconsider Hillstrom tions in the international trade of the United States is in excess of \$1,500,

"There is danger," said the secretary that the sudden turning of the scales in our direction and the sudden access o wealth and profit arising from it may turn the heads of some of us. The day is certain to come when, by the normal rocesses, the losses of this great war shall be distributed and in one or an other way we shall have to bear a part of them. If we retain clear vision and self-control, if we can avoid excessive stimulus, if we put the ban on ex cessive speculation, thea we should be able, when the readjustments come, to bear our part of them without undue

# **BULGARIA MAY** SIGN A TREATY

Berlin, via London, Nov. 19, 2:35 a m.-An agreement between Greece and Bulgaria concerning their future relations and sphere of interests and annexation, it is learned from authoritative sources here, is considered highly probable. Although, so far as can be astion of the case, had been telegraphed that end, it is declared, would have the active help of the German government. Hermosillo was discredited generally. quest under consideration yesterday and pressed in Berlin, an agreement of this however, were reported led by Francispatches have been received either from dons today and was unanimously con- and assure her of a growth which would ing with Villa. Athens or Saloniki since early Thursday curred in by them before it was sent enable her to retain her place in the Balkan balance of power.

### GERMANS FORGIVE GREEKS.

It is understood here that Greece as the result of an informal interchange of views with Bulgaria is already quite confident that she will not suffer from Bulgarian aggressions, or undergo any diminution of influence as a result of the present Balkan campaign; nor is any German resentment evident because Greece allowed her territory to be used cer of Villa's army. as a base of operations by the Anglo-French expedition, the Berlin statesmen to a stronger force and should not be punished therefor.

### **U.S. IS PLANNING** TWO WARSHIPS. **BIGGEST AFLOAT**

said today, for two 36,000 ton battle. General Figuez was "treating the people toyrsk be duly appreciated. The Rus ships to be included in the first year's well."

Part of the increased displacement in the newest ships will be due to changed with conduct prejudicial to military his chest. Arling Morrison ran to an torpedo defense bulkheads. While the "At this time, when aviation is so revolver and fired. Before the boy could not been disclosed, it is probable they mounting them.

to equal for all practical purposes.

Maximum speed of American battle we hours after the shooting, with a ships now built or authorized is less ITALIAN LINE CANCELS arge bullet wound through his left lung. than twenty-one knots, although European first line ships go considerably above that. It is considered probable that a speed of perhaps twenty-five knots will be sought hereafter.

+ through the downtown section of Dal-+ las, the special car of the relic being switched to the street car tracks for \_\_ess\_, | +++++++++++++++ the purpose.

# TO NEW YORK BUSINESS MEXICAN CHIEFS

Two Battles Fought, That Before Hermosillo Declared to Have Resulted Advantageously for General Villa; That at Del Rio Ended in a Carranza Victory.

ly Damaged by Artillery Fire-Rebel Leader Reported V.ounded During Fight, Where All

eneral Carranza and those of General Villa, which today began in earnest the struggle for supremacy in Sonora, tonight reported that each had won a victory. Two battles were fought, one near Del Rio, and the other before Hermosillo, capital of the state.

A force of Carranza troops, commanded by General Obregon, preceding e main Calles force marching on Cananea, where General Jose Rodriguez is intrenched, met with resistance at Del Rio, and after several hours' fighting reported the route of the attacking Villa troops.

The attack around Hermosillo developed a heavy bombardment resulting in serious damage to the city. This report was given credence in Carranza certained, no such agreement yet has circles tonight, but details were lackbeen finally concluded, negotiations to ing. A report that General Villa was wounded in a previous engagement near

### VILLA REPORTED WOUNDED.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 18,-General Francisco Villa was reported today to have been wounded during an engagement which began last night at Agua de Covtion was brought to Nogales, Sonora,

realizing that she yielded in this matter Carlos Randall, acting Villa governor of Austrian Consul General von Nuber, and come after she had halted reached the Sonora, said Villa telegraphed that re- his associates, the details of which can- state department today in a consular Foores on the Sonora railway along the orthward route of the Carranza troops. AUSTRIANS DESCRIBE

### CONCENTRATE NEAR HERMOSILLO

Villa's forces were said to be concen trated at Zamora, fifteen miles north of J., Nov. 18.—The official report of the Washington, Nov. 18. Tentative plans Hermosillo. Messages received today Austro-Hungarian army headquarters, are being considered, Secretary Daniels from merchants at Hermosillo said that dated Nov. 18, says;

in the world now and the biggest ever reported to be prepared to oppose Gen-32,000 ton class of the California class, of military operations, with a force of one behind the other, strongly fortified erumental commission at Lahore and

#### AUTOPSY OVER BABY BORN A DEFECTIVE UPHOLDS PHYSICIAN

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- An antopsy over ice box in the store, seized a 38-calibre general characteristics of the ships have Baby Bollinger, the defective infant and the attending physicians agreed not important a part of the nation's deciense bullets and died almost instantly. The and such men as Colonel Reber and bullets and died almost instantly. The navy has developed a sixteen inch today by H. G. W. Reinhardt, coroner's were observed to run southward from and the new ships may carry ten or chemist. Their conclusions are said to hand over all the copper in their post is an invitation to disaster.

"The American people are waiting to his father, who became unconscious aft-Hillstrom, also known as Joe Hill, was The largest guns now affoat are the allowed the child to die when an oper- ing to the eathedral has been placed at Monastir, where there are British rein- the service and with it are coupled the arrested three days after the shooting 15-inch weapons of European navies, ation might have saved his life. The on information given by a octor near which the American 14-inch rifle is said inquest before a jury of physicians was furray. Utah, two and a half miles

### SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 18.—Sailings of all vessels of the Italian and allied lines

\$100,000.

#### OFFICER FROM EITEL WIO BROKE PAROLE CAUGHT BY BRITISH

London, Nov. 18, 8:20 p. m.-Lieut. Henri Coch, one of the officers of the interned German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, who violated his parole and left Norfolk in the middle of Oc toler, has been taken off a Danish steamer in the North sea by the nava outhorities. Lieutenant Coch, who was ailing as a seaman, joined the steamer at Baltimore, giving his nationality as

#### WON'T ADMIT RUMOR GERMANY IS ABOUT TO GET FOURTH LOAN

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. J., Nev. 18. Reports that Germany was about to issue her fourth war loan are Capital of Northern State Is Bad- demed by the Over-Seas News agency

a statement today. "The announcement made by Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the treasury in the reichstag still holds good," says the mews agency. "Germany is supplied His Forces Are Concentrated. with ample financial means for continuing the war until the coming spring. Therefore no sane person in Germany Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 18. The forces of expects a new war loan in the imme diste future."

The news agency in its statement contrasts the conditions under which the French war loan is issued, with those under which the recent German which the Italian liner Ancona was sunk, lean was handled, criticising severely many points in the French loan terms and comparing them adversely with the German transaction.

Washington, Nov. 18.-Further investigation of the activities of Austrian Consul General von Nuber and his as sociates will be made by the department of justice as a result of yester- somewhat by stating that if a vessel The governor had the president's re- From the German point of view, as ex- The Villa forces attacking Hermosillo, day's conference in New York between was destroyed within a few miles of A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau shore, life boats would be regarded as nature would relieve Greece of any ap- co Urbalejo, who hitherto has been in of investigations and Dr. Goricar, for- safe, but that weather conditions and submitted to the state board of par- prehensions of an attack by Bulgaria charge of the Yaqui Indian forces fight- mer Austrian consult. A department the opportunity given to passengers to statement announcing this tonight also be transferred even then were pertinent said that information had been ob- circumstances. From these incimations tained which probably would lead to it generally was believed that the Amerfurther indictments for passport frauds, ican government would develop the en-The announcement was as follows:

> testify directly to all matters under in- saved. A Red Cross train arrived at Nogales, vestigation, much information of a val-Sonora, today for hospital supplies, uable nature concerning the activities of the submarine continued shelling the Aninforcements from Guaymas for General not be disclosed at present, was ob- dispatch outlining an affidavit made by Manual Diegnez's Carranza troops at tained. Prompt investigation, however, Dr. Cecile Greil, officially the only known Hermosillo had been cut off by General will be made. Information also was native American survivor of the trag-Eduardo Carranza who had taken a obtained which probably will lead to edv. strong position south of Hermosillo at further indictments for passport frauds."

### HEAVY RUSSIAN LOSSES IN CRUSHING DEFEAT

Berlin, by Wireless to Tuckerton, N

"Only now can our triumph at Czar sians suffered the heaviest of losses. Ur part of the five year building program General Jose Rodriguez, a Villa com- to the present 2,500 Russians have been congres, will be asked to approve. There mander who occupied Cananea, the min-buried. Four hundred new graves have are no warships so large affoat anywhere ing and smelting center of Sonora, was been found. Several thousand rifles and The Russians had on the western designed for the American navy are the cral Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza chief bank of the Styr river, four positions

#### GERMANY, HARD PRESSED TO GET ENOUGH COPPER, DISMANTLING CHURCHES

intended to pass the winter there."

London, Nov. 18, 4:29 p. m .- A Copenhagen dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company says that the copper famine archy, mutiny and insubordination. The to attempt to prolong his life, was held in Germany is so acute that requests native press, while speaking of the loyequivalent to demands are now reaching the authorities of the churches to "The American people are waiting to see how long Captain Cowan will re- see how long Captain Cowan will re- be for having inquired where his assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of to death of a life of anguish and to the draw of the formal components of the great category. The huge copper roots of the great category is assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of the great category is assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of the great category is assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of the great category is assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of the great category is assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of the great category is assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of the great category is assailants | European war indicate the wisdom of the great category is a second of the great catego have justified Dr. H. J. Hailden, who and everything made of copper belongthe disposal of the military.

#### FEAR SLIDE WILL KEEP PANAMA CANAL CLOSED LONGER THAN EXPECTED

Panama, Nov. 18.—Owing to the tying

up of the Panama canal by the recent slide, many employes, mainly in the patched emissaries to India, who have from New York for foreign ports have operating divisions, are being furloughed been stirring up antagonism to the Britor given vacations, which is taken here ish rule there, Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18.—The Liberty Bell entered on the last hap of its Bell entered on the last hap of its journey through the southwest tonight, leaving for Houston and Burmont after belonged to the Italian line and the ber of cases employes of the operating + being viewed by more than 120,000 per- submarine menace to other ships are division have been transferred to other knocked out Frank Farmer in the fourth + being viewed by more than 120,000 per-+ sons here. The bell was paraded believed to have caused the cancellation divisions which were in need of men round of a scheduled ten-round bout owing to the increased work, notably here tonight. Dillon had everything to the dredging division, which has taken himself in the first three rounds and One gram of radium is worth about over most of the canal pilots as tug ended the fight by a right hand punch masters and captains of dredges.

While Government Will Wait for Austrian Reply in Ancona Case, It Is Stated Officially That Lifeboats Are Not Considered Safe for Passengers Out at Sea.

This, of Course, Is Governed by Conditions; If Captured Steamer Is Close to Shore, Then Lifeboats Are Sufficient, but Not Even Then in Rough Weather.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- While the Unitd States will wait for the Austrian reply to Ambassador Pentield's inquiry concerning the circumstances under it was stated officially today that the placing of American citizens in small boats on the high seas was not regarded as according them "a place of safety" within the meaning of the term as used in international law.

In its correspondence with Germany over the Frye case the American government expressed the view that open heats did not constitute a place of safey. This was broadened today by an oficial interpretation to apply to American citizens, whether traveling on belligerent or neutral ships.

### CONDITIONS GOVERN ACTS. .

Officials qualified their assertions tire question of submarine warfare fur-"Mr. Bielaski, chief of the bureau of ther in correspondence with Austria, and investigations of the department of jus- that even though, as the Austrian adotes, a few miles north of Hermosillo, tice, returned this morning after his miralty has declared, forty-five minutes Sonora, between troops commanded by visit to New York, during which he was given for the passengers and crew Villa and Carranza forces. The informa- conferred with Mr. Rathom, editor of of the Ancona to be transferred, this the Province Journal and Mr. Goricar. was not regarded as affording American across the border from here, by an offi- While Mr. Goricar may not be able to citizens a sufficient opportunity to be

The first official report alleging that

# **HINDUS GIVING MUCH TROUBLE**

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Mail advices reaching Washington today from India told of the execution of twenty-four Hindus and the sentence of twenty-seven others to servitude for life by a govand also large brackets, blockhouses and described activities against the British stables, which proves that the Russians government among certain elements in the Indian population more extensive than has been officially admitted.

According to the reports the Lahore affair was only one of several others that has recently been brought to an issue with a similar result, all the prosecutions being based upon charges of analty with which India responded to the call by the British government upon the natives for military service, also has re-German machinations are suspected in some quarters.

The general tendency, however, is to credit the agitation to the work of a band of conspirators, alleged to have been located on the Pacific slope of America for several years and actively engaged in a secret propoganda. These conspirators are declared to have dis-

### DILLION KNOCKS OUT FARMER.

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 18.-Jack Dillion over Farmer's heart in the fourth.

"This Is the

Kind I Want!"

"Mother tried all brands,

knows how to get good,

wholesome hakings every

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Baking Powder money -

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French and see if our own system may

n peace, but for the highest efficiency

wielded more authority than any single

welt." The union cause would have

n the executive office so masterful

Fortunately our system, with its sin

gle executive, is more wieldy and effec-

tive for war conditions than the British

abinet system, but among the phases o

preparedness which might be fruitfully

studied at this time is just this question

of executive authority to act with ful

fliciency in case of war emergency, I

orethought can prevent no future exec

itive should be compelled to choose be

tween the country's security or substan

tial military advantage and obedience to

laws obstructing him. He overrode them

as ruthlessly as a Napoleon. A study

might result in valuable suggestions for

increasing the efficiency of the executive

Lincoln met. - Chicago Tribune.

n war time and obviating the necessity

The Apotheosis of the Private.

been in every war that ever was fought;

daring generals, gallant captains, faith

uniques, one must feel that the dom

mant figures in this great conflict are

of warfare. The intermediate officers

between the ranks and the general staff,

are brave and skillful, but the real heroes

of the war are the private soldiers, the

men who really turn the scale by mere

The famous Tenth Legion of Caesar

is no braver than the Prussian guard;

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weight of human effort and risk.

the humble men in the ranks.

Brave men without number there have

the army and navy war college

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STRONG IN GOOD WILL.

it loses these it fails.

Safety first appears now to be a gen-

Jerome Wilson says that he did not

#### NOS. 43 AND 44.

Warships Nos. 43 and 44 may be built been foreseen by the central empires the is a generally held suspicion fully conin government shippards because the war would unlikely have occurred. In firmed. best bid of a private shipyard is largely that event no deaf car would have been shove the estimates of the government turned by the German foreign office to engineers, and thus it is indicated that the numerous suggestions of ways to the government can save money by bring about a peaceful issue of the controversy that were made by Sir Edward building the ships itself. On the face of things this would ap- Grey; Austria would not have been so zette.

pear to be a very simple matter. If fully backed up in its provocative dethe government can build cheaper than mands on Serbia and difficulties that the the private yards, why let the govern- world today believes were only insuperament build, and let that be the end of ble because Germany had determined it. But the matter is by no means as that the hour to strike had come would simple as it seems. If the private easily have resolved themselves. shipyards get no government contracts There is no lack of evidence to support they will gradually let their facilities Lord Haldane's statement that the Gerfor handling such contracts run down man general staff "expected a walk and ultimately they will not be able to over in about three months." If it had bid at all, or to respond to a govern- had any idea that it could be thwarted in ment call in case of an emergency so carrying out its carefully laid plans to the rest of us. - Saginaw Courier-Herald. pressing that the item of dollars and bring about this issue, there would have cents would take on a secondary im- been no war. It was not contemplated

to make undue profits on government colonies and that a vicarious sacrifice Times. work, yet everyone who thinks about the would be made of the best blood of the matter would greatly regret to see these nation to serve an uncertain end. What yards lose their capacity to do govern- was contemplated was that the rapid fifteen miles. However, he spends litment work through inability to get any drama of 1870 would be repeated on a tle time in cruising, giving most of his of it. In figuring this work, too, it is grander scale. clear that the government is at a great Instead the entente has been extended advantage over the private shipyards. in scope and is undismayed at the price Its engineers' "bids" are simply esti- that will have to be paid to end the war ging in for the winter. If they are gomates. If the estimates are less than with German plans for aggressive success ing below the Russian frost line some they should be the money to complete wholly negatived. the ships will be forthcoming from the treasury funds. The private yards cannot permit themselves to err on the side of too close figures. They must pro- ican Federation of Labor, held in San New York speech that he is not one of vide a margin for unforeseen contingen- Francisco this year, official reports pre- those people who favor meeting forty-

be interesting to know whether they was 1,946,347. It is a very large numtake into account all those items that a ber, but small when measured by the private yard has to include, interest on whole army of workers in the United neutrals call a convention at which a not be amended, not for the simplificainvestment, insurance and the other nu- States. merous expenses that should be charged There are at least 40,000,000 persons entered into on something more than against the cost of the ship. Presum- in this country who have some regular a scrap of paper. Bay City Times, ably the government engineers have done employment for which they receive this, but it cannot but be recalled that remuneration. The total, according to this is not the practice in other depart- the census of 1910, was over 38,167,000 ments. Postmaster General Burleson, and was fast increasing. These figures do for instance, figures a profit for our pos- not include the millions of women who tal system only by ignoring all these do their own housework or the millions elements. If they were figured in, as a who spend their time and strength in sonal apologia or defense. It introman in private business would have to other useful employment for which they duced a very much needed note of courfigure them, the government postal ser- are not specifically and directly paid. vice would continue to be an enormous Over 10,000,000 men and women work terance is concerned, he's been, it seems loser from year to year.

ficiency of the Germans has arisen from tation systems of the country. There the encouragement of private shipyards are 4,000,000 engaged in personal and do- likely to be welcome, though late, and and munitions plants by generous allot- mestic service and 1,000,000 work in the England, like the United States, is acments of business, and all of the great mines or in other phases of mining. European powers maintain in the height About 4,000,000 are in trade-merchants, of efficiency by liberal government or- clerks and others. These facts make the 2,000,000 mem ders similar yards and plants. When we come to look at the question of pre- bers of the labor organizations in the paredness in all sincerity, their practice American Federation of Labor look so glimpses of tardy decision on which the in this respect should not escape the attention that it clearly deserves. Our how union labor is able to demonstrate Dardanelles, too late for Serbia and government should not be bilked by an such strength as it often displays. The Constantinople armament trust, but it should be care- answer is that it is mighty by reason of ful to pursue a policy that will permit the wide and general sympathy with its entente, but they were too late for many • private industry to help arm the nation basic aims. Millions of workers who a soldier and sailor. That is, indecision to the teeth, should it ever be necessary are not union men in fact are so in feel- and tardiness of action in war are ter-

### HALDANE'S VIEWS.

Lord Haldane, the former British war secretary, expresses the view that while the allies were not as ready for the war erally accepted rule on the lakes. The as the Germans, they were prepared to shipping in service this fall includes an extent that was sufficient fully to many vessels that have been on the reupset the well-conceived plans of the tired list for some years, they having German staff. The British ministers, been refitted because their owners have while seeking at every turn to decrease desired to share in the fancy freight the likelihood of war, at the same time rates that have been charged for several the mishaps which cost the British so ments, with heavy casualties," or any saw to it that the navy was ready to weeks past. Some of these vessels have much. We ought also to try to learn other of those brief tributes to an in the last shell, and that the regular army, not been regarded as particularly good what there was of it, was prepared to risks. Yet while there has been som

The mobilization and the transport to have been few in number and for the France of the British expeditionary army most part not preventable. Caution is were conducted with a celerity and ef- a much more general characteristic ficiency that bore comparison with the of the vesselmen than it was two best performance of the Germans. Not years ago, when the great November a man was lost in transport, and the en- storm caused unprecedented havoc on the tire force was delivered, a compact fight- lakes. For instance, there is now very ing unit, high in morale and dogged re- little likelihood that any master would sourcefulness, on the Belgian-Franco do what the captain of the Henry B. front in ample time to bear part of the Smith did then, take his vessel out into impact of the oncoming Germans. It the teeth of a storm that had not reached was outnumbered and was compelled its height. Dispatch is important, but from the moment of the first clash to it is not half as important as every retreat. But in retreating it delayed precaution to keep tonnage affoat and tion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and pervading death of poisonous gases; the a few hours all the clogged-up waste, motor vehicles, or any dealer therein, and punished severely the invaders. It the men who man the boats alive and heartened the French no less by its safe. valiant efforts than by the assurance its presence gave that Great Britain was thoroughly committed to the allies' assail the Fish family at Powers. In cause. Probably—this is a question that will be debated through the years will get a life sentence for slaying Sam tongue coated; your insides filled with day crowds the wires and fills the printcause. Probably-this is a question light of the fact that, in any event, he -this little army, ready to the last MacGregor, his statement on that score bile and indigestible waste, remember gaiter button, saved Paris. It was the need not be regarded as particularly imonly factor that the Germans had not portant. paign had been fought out on the basis of their preconceived theories and plans many military men will say that Paris would have overtaken the French field forces.

Victor Murdock, Progressive national its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diatoman, professes a belief that out of the difficulties of the Democrats and the pepsin will give you a hundred dollars and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

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Wictor Murdock, Progressive national gentle "inside cleansing" should always better the monsters of death that he has espensive in the difficulties of the Bepublicans will give you a hundred dollars the monsters of death that he has espensive in the difficulties of the Republicans will give you and three or nature." said Postmaster Nagal, as he carefully settled himself in his swivel dissolve and entirely destroy every sinders.

KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomach actes with making a cross country hike from Port.

The spirit of man, as ever, towers above the missing gentle "inside cleansing" should always and gentle "inside cleansing" should always and gentle "inside cleansing" should always and gentle "inside cleansing" should alway

great conflict has not been taken back dent to make public the recommendation case of a sick, sour, upset stomach dur-

to authorize this, it will appear that he oes not desire the country to be enlightened as to how far his plan falls short of meeting the expectations of the experts. Under the circumstances, he might as well let the public have the plan of the general staff, so that it may have full opportunity to judge of the comparative merits of the two projects.

At the same time it is to be admitted that it is questionable form for government employes to get their noses into the personal affairs of the President.

"This is a magazine for hyphenated will be readily shared. Could these have Americans," says the Fatherland. Thus

### STATE PRESS

Easy Street is reached by way of the Avenue of Hard Work.-Kalamazoo Ga-

The \$300 automobile is predicted. It s here now if you can be satisfied with a second-hand one.-Pontiac Press-Ga-

The allies have decided to recognize arranza. Apparently, however, they haven't time to give much more than a nod.—Lansing State Journal.

"Asquith Wants \$2,000,000,000," says headline. Here's hoping he has better success in getting it than some of

Notwithstanding the automobile li by the Germans that they would be censes have passed the 100,000 mark, there are over half a million children No person wants the private shipyards swept from the seas and out of their in Michigan Sunday schools.—Detroit

> A Brooklyn scientist announces that the mosquito has a cruising radius of attention to direct attacks.-Detroit

In Russia the armies are already digsmart American firm should do well selling passenger elevators.—Grand Rap-

At the annual convention of the Amer-President Wilson made it clear in his ies.

As to the government figures, it would reports included in that great league and an invitation to a 5 o'clock tea.—

Jackson Citizen-Press.

> After the war is over why not let mutual admiration society can be formed tion and increase of executive authority and a quintruple alliance for peace be

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Lessons from England.

Winston Churchill's speech in the house ageous candor into the discussion of the war which, so far as parliamentary utin manufacturing industries. About to Americans at least, unduly cautious Not the least part of the military ef- 3,000,000 are employed in the transport formal and evasive. The fortunes of England are at such a pass by this time that the bitter tonic of truth is most enstomed to late wisdom.

To thinking Americans Churchill's account of the critical incidents for which blame fastened upon him, unjustly, it would seem, contains new food for patriotic meditation. He gives us several small that the question naturally arises Too late for Antwerp, too late for the

It is still too early to say that any ing. Organized labor is strong in public

sympathy and support. When and where The circumstances of the allies are gunners. But never in the history of such as to make swift, unified movement the world's sanguinary progress has difficult, if not impossible, and this is there been a war in which the pawns only been concealing my ignorance." one of the greatest advantages Germany counted at once for so much and so litpossesses over her foes. But we who tle; the immediate pieces for so nearly Quite the contrary. know from our own history and from our nothing. experience of representative government | When one reads that "the Germa what its inherent difficulties are when trenches were filled with dead," or that confronted by the tremendous task of "whole French battalions were annih organizing, concentrating and launching lated," "the Russians repeatedly attacked the abnormal instrumentalities of war- with heavy losses," "the British charge fare must feel intelligent allowance for broke to pieces on our wire entangle from the experence of the English and trepid enemy contained in official com

# move on the minute. The story of the opening weeks of the war bears out Lord Haldane's estimate. The story of the opening weeks of the masters have handled their ships with such conservatism that the disasters GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Is the Only ton's squares at Waterloo are ably repre Real Stomach Regulator Known.

stubborn lumps, you belch gas and erucof the Swiss guard of the French Louis. tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and at the office of the secretary of state,
tate sour, undigested food and acid;
That is the all impressing item in the stomach disordered. the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes ed page. distress vanishes. It's truly astonisih-

That no government engaged in the Secretary Garrison desires the Presi- home should always be kept handy in take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets "California Syrup of Figs," then look an icy pavement in January. "I have You will find all itching and digging the Chamberlain's Tablets "California Syrup of Figs," then look an icy pavement in January. "I have You will find all itching and digging the control of t by the extent and duration of the struggle is an opinion of Lord Haldane that gle is an opinion of Lord Haldane that of the army. If the President declines regulator in the world.



The Loan.

Dr. Ernst Rudel Bethmann, the German-American economist, said at the German-American Chamber of Commerce n New York:

"We will pay dear for this allies' loan f \$500,000,000. The allies, coming over here for their loan, are like the man who visited the banker. The banker said of this man grimly:

When he called, I was out, but I'd ave been out more if I'd been in."

#### Not Scattered.

A soldier of Bates' division of the onfederate army, after the command and run two days from Nashville, had thrown away his gun and accoutrements and alone in the woods, sat down and began thinking, the first chance he had had for such a thing, Rolling up his sleeves and looking at

is legs and general physique, he thus gave vent to his feelings: "I am whipped, badly whipped, and somewhat demoralized, but no man can say I am scat-

#### Story of a Battle.

A cockney soldier was brought into a spital in London, badly disabled. Within a month he was convalescing airly well and one of the nurses asked him to describe a battle to her—his exserience, how it felt, what happened, what the enemy did, and what his comrades did, and so on right through the

"Well, lydy," said the cockney, "you ee, a battle's like this-first you 'ears bang and then you 'ears a nurse s'y Come along, sit hup an' tyke this."

#### Foreboding.

George Ade, like many another bachlor, is in great demand as best man at vestern weddings. At a recent wedding breakfast in Chiago Mr. Ade said in the course of a

"I have often been asked why I never chooses its members from those standing narried. I came very near marrying highest in the studies in the home econ once. The girl was beautiful, and I omics course at the various colleges of the country. opose to her in a passionate love poem. The first line of this poem ended with EAST LANSING-A house of repre I made a thorough search, but sentatives has been organized at M. A. found that the only word that rhymes C, for the purpose of offering the members opportunity for parliamentary drill with 'Cupid' is 'stupid.' "That made me hesitate," Mr. Ade and public speaking. The organization

#### Rather Selfish.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was congratuated at a Denver reception because, on earning that his Colorado properties had Amuse theater while inspecting that merely said that he would proceed with filmhouse here last week, is rapidly rehis welfare work on a larger scale than covering and unless complications set

"Well, you see," said Mr. Rockefeller, pital in a week or ten days. in response to these congratulations, MUSKEGON-Over a score of men in we are trying to put a new spirit into this county are now completing the When the Civil war was precipitated the relations of employer and employe. the bombardment of Sumter, Lincoln The old selfish relations were ratherwas compelled to resort to extra legal well, rather like Mrs. Smith's relations tion amendment next fall signed and Bryce declares that Lincoln to her husband,

said dismally:

"Well. I've got to give up smoking."

Well be down to low over the "Smith came home one evening and of the Muskegon Rescue mission and Englishman has done since Oliver Crom- said dismally: been overwhelmed had he not done so. I saw the doctor today. One lung, he the county will be secured to the lists

"'Oh, John,' said Mrs. Smith, 'can't ou at least keep on until we get enough coupons for that near-seal jacket of

#### Belloc's Ignorance. Duke Chalmers, the essavist, was talk-

ag about war writers. "A great grist of English literary doned when they closed up their sumhacks," he said, "were thrown out of mer homes for the season this fall. Huregular work when the war began, and mane Officer Edward T. Healy is now so they all turned themselves into 'our engaged in an effort to locate those who ecies and prognostications were too mon- search in the woods along the Lake strous, and Belloc, thank goodness, is Michigan shore.

pretty well discredited now.

"Belloc reminds me of the young KALAMAZOO-Driven insane be oman who once carried on a glib naval cause of her wounds and her failure to argument with Admiral Mahan at a din- win a pardon for her husband, who is A third person said to her in serving time because he shot her twice, Mrs. William Kulos of Grand Haven, me astonishment: Why, how well you talk up to the has been admitted to the Kalamazoo

dmiral on these abstruse naval top- state hospital. Mrs. Kulos has kept up "'Oh,' said the young woman, 'I'v "'Not at all,' said Mahan, gallantly.

EAST LANSING-Miss Amanda Eisnlohr of East Lansing has been hon- for months. The nurses by patient ored with an invitation to membership work taught her to write and finally in the Omricon Nu, the national honor achieved almost a miracle by teaching

# the humble men in the ranks. The high command, of course, is more scientific than ever before in the history

vast citizen army of France; Welling- If little stomach is sour, liver torpid or bowels clogged.

the Ypres salient. And so with all the Mothers can rest easy after giving for the obtaining of a general distinc-Against new and horrible engines of Really does put bad stomachs in war—the terrors the the H. E. shells, the "California Syrup of Figs," because in tive number by any manufacturer of in five minutes—that—just sudden fate that strikes men in the steel sour bile and fermenting food gently for all motor vehicles owned or con sourness in live minutes that just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the valor of the tradesmen and peasants and a well, playful child again. Children Cars operated by such dealers must be world. If what you eat ferments into miners and mechanics of Europe has simply will not take the time from play registered. Hundreds of applications world. It what you eat rements into stood out as brilliantly as ever did that to empty their bowels, and they become for 1916 license plates are being received stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eruc.

ous "fruit laxative." Children love it. the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in the development of valor in bulk and it can not cause injury. No difference with the stomach all such that has made this war the fiercest that ence what ails your little one—if full gressman Doremus and Raphael Her- you will need), apply it at night when ever was fought, that has dragged its of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, man, president of the Diamond Spe- retiring; use enough to moisten the ing almost marvelous, and the joy is course for more than a year with neither stomach ache, bad breath, remember a cialty company, walked into town after scalp and rub it in gently with the fin-

If your bowels become constipated, your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of down after doing funny contortions on much dandruff you may have.

### Classified Want Directory

A Shoe for the

World's Workers

Active men in every walk of life require shoes that can be depend ed upon to give them the full lim-it of wear and comfort shoes that look good on the feet and feel good all day long. The

World's Work Shoe

has been "built" after years of study and experimenting to with stand the strain of constant daily use. Made of soft, durable leathers

by skilled workmen over roomy, comfortable lasts and hold their shape under the most trying con-

The Gotzian Shoe

"Fits like your footprint"

Your dealer can show you a large number of styles and leathers of this famous shoe. Ask for the "World's Work" Shoe and you will surely be satisfied.

Makers of dependable shoes for Men, Women and Children

C. Gotzian & Co.

St. Paul, Minn.

house of representatives.

ith but little effort.

MUSKEGON-Although still in

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assistant state fire marshal of Grand

Rapids, who was hurt in a fall at the

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William Van Domelen, superintendent

MUSKEGON-Fully a score of promi-

a losing fight in an attempt to free he

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the operation would be an extremely

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sane again. The shooting took place

several years ago. She was paralyzed

attempted to get a pardon for her hus-

Vaughan has received-a ruling from At-

torney General Fellows to the effect

that automobile agents who are inde-

pendent operators, purchasing one of

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home and buy one or two cars at a time.

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LANSING-Secretary of

and, but to no avail.

### WANTED

WANTED-Young men to travel. Experience unnecessary, Call up Summit Hotel and ask for Chas. J. Frezek. 11-19-1t

AGENTS WANTED-New proposition just out. Does away with extra tires on au-tomobiles. Every automobile owner will buy one. Write quick for details. A. No. 527 Garden Ave., Manistique, Mich. 11-17-1w

WANTED In Gwinn, interest with the woman for corsetiere. For particulars write Mrs. McCann, 332 W. Crescent St., 11-17-4t WANTED-In Gwinn, intelligent, refined

POSITION WANTED-By an experienced

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade The world is constantly needing mor arbers. Our graduates earn good wages, few weeks completes with us. Prepare now for best jobs. Write Moler Barber follege, Milwaukee, Wis. 11-13-6t

#### FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. Front street. Apply A. Carter, Phone 867-J.

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-High class driving horse, Little Johnny; both summer and winter utilts. Inquire of August Koski, Brunscick Hotel. Telephone 360.

FOR SALE—Horse, good for saddle and driving. Tauch's Greenhouse. 11-16-tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-I offer 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

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

FOR SALE—Furnished camp at Buckroe, safe, MacCaskey register and National cash register, all in excellent condition; at

a bargain, Enquire at 118 Bluff street, or telephone 928, 11-S-tf is based upon the plan of the national

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING. Frank F. Rogers, state highway commis sioner, Lansing, Michigan, until noon Thursday, December 9th, 1915, for the con struction of trunk line bridge No. 37, over Ford River, in section 31, T. 29 N., 23 W., Wells Township, Delta County.

Bids will be received on the following: Two 90-foot through riveted Warren casses with 18-foot roadway; Two reinforced concrete abutments; One plain concrete pier and reinforced oncrete floor complete. Total estimated yardage of concrete, 395 thic vards.

For inspection of bridge site, plans, and pecifications, see K. I. Sawyer, Escanaba, Michigan, or write the undersigned.

A certified check amounting to 5 per cent the proposal is required with each bid

FRANK F. ROGERS, State Highway Commission Lansing, Michigan. 11-18-2t

#### nent summer resorters who spend the STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY warmer months at Lake Michigan park. and whose homes are located in Grand

Notice is hereby given that an examina on for the degree of C. P. A. will be helion for the degree of C. P. A. will be help the rooms of the Detroit Technical Intitute, Y. M. C. A. Building, Detroit, Mich. Rapids, Detroit, Chicago and other large cities, will face criminal charges for failing to provide proper food and riday and Saturday, December 17 and 18, shelter for pet dogs and cats they aban-

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nilitary correspondent,' and ladled out left such animals to run wild in the that much. My belief in that doctrine optimistic soothing syrup to the public sand dunes and forests lining the shores has been greatly strengthened by our n the daily press at a guinea a column. of Lake Michigan near here. Practical- trip, and the breath of the wide-open "Hilaire Belloc was the worst of these by all of these pets, after becoming wild fields has convinced the congressman hacks, and he made a lot of money at animals, have been killed by the local and myself that we ought to be farmers. the beginning of the war; but his proph- humane officer, but only after a long That walk has made me feel like a new born babe." Whether or not the wry face he made at this point. attempted to cross his legs was significant of a baby's face, or merely an involuntary expression of pain caused from stiff muscles as a result of the hike no one has yet been able to ascertain, and the postmaster refuses to

### POSTMEN IN THE TRENCHES.

The task of the man who delivers letters to our soldiers in the trenches is no enviable one. Besides the trenches themselves there are many isolated dugouts and advance posts that have to be visited in order that Tommny may have is letters.

The only time when the postman can nake his rounds is in the dark, when there is a lull in the firing, and, dodging about from one dugout to another, it sorority at M. A. C. This sorority her to walk again. The woman at once takes him the whole night to empty his bag. Even under cover of darkness he meets with many unpleasant adventures. Falling into holes made by Jack Johnsons and tripping over shells that have failed to burst are just two of his troubles. When the postman is given his letters to deliver they are tied in bundles, and more often than not these have to be sorted without a light, for even if he happens to have a flash lamp with him there is great danger in using it. But in spite of these difficulties letters are always delivered punctually, the soldier generally getting them two do not handle their sales through a lit is calculated that the mail handled in this way amounts to something like 7.000 sacks a day, containing in all 500,-Attorney General Fellows says that the nothing of 37,000 newspapers.—Pearson's

### A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and DETROIT-Postmaster Nagal, Con- arvon from any drug store (this is all

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### **Copper Country**

### HOPES TO SAVE CARGO GETS PERMIT TO SHIP OF BURNED STEAMER **VENISON OUT OF STATE**

Fifths Is Good—Grain Buyer Contradicts Him.

D. C. Ryan, of Buffalo, agent for the Alfred P. Wright, arrived and in- prise attended with some hazard. The spected the burning hulk of the law says that deer may not be sold nor steamer in Portage river yesterday shipped out of the state, indeed it may afternoon. The steamer took fire Mon- not be shipped within the state unless things. He gives presents on his birthday night and her wheat cargo and coal it is accompanied by the hunting li- day, instead of expecting them. Mr. supply still are burning. Mr. Ryan will cense seal. It was the understanding of DeGraff always passes the cigars to his Lull, Milwaukee wet grain broker, is at tent. Houghton and says the wheat appears to be a total loss. The wheat was insured for \$120,000.

Houghton yesterday to inspect the to send the roast to that friend. wreek. He was taken to the scene, at Portage River harbor of refuge, yesterday afternoon in the tug Circle, by George roast in a hermetically sealed package

with 6,000 tons of coal for the Copper Range company. This company expects at least two more large cargoes this

A. F. Rees' yacht Sea Fox has been laid up for the season. Her boiler has been removed as a new one will be installed next spring.

DINING CAR CHIEF HERE.

George H. Campbell of the D. S. S. A. Discusses Service.

George H. Campbell of the Soo, anroute home.

The first thing that Mr. Campbell was asked by those to whom his identity was disclosed was this:

butter in your cars?" And his answer was "Because everybody else in the business does, I guess,"

Mr. Campbell explained that the cost than most of the dining car services longing. and cited a case in point:

"Last summer I was in a New York have been serving a half of Roycrott tains. Each brought in a buck.

Instead of holding out any hope that there will be any lower prices in dining cars Mr. Camplell even suggests that it was found dead in his field Wednesday The president has announced he will will not be long before it will be necessary to charge for the glass of ice wato enarge for the plass of it. Wall a knife in one hand and a pipe in the before the people is preparedness. If Japan was therefore do everything to other. The officers seriously believe that Whitlock, direct from the scene of dethe costs at all level. He says that the old man simply died of joy when he vastation of a nation not prepared, is a licists would undoubtedly think that it already the Pennsylvania has installed killed this buck. An inquest brought in complete supporter of the preparedness would undoubtedly think that it would be largely to guard against Gering a greater percentage of the passengers at a lower cost. He does not admit that the D. S. S. & A. is considering this inovation but believes it would be a good thing as 60 per cent of the or. Douglass House Interested in Thomas great asset. dinary traffic on the South Shore is made up of people who do not patronize

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Hampden Case Last of Criminal Calendar-Civil Cases Today?

The W. R. Hampden case, which was railroad at Lake Linden on Tuesday. disposed of in the circuit court Wednesday, was the last criminal case on the "White" was the man who last week calendar and the civil cases for the jury posed as a son of a Cleveland-Cliffs offimay be taken up today.

could not tell which of the criminal peming incident occurred after that cases would be up for trial today. It date he is freed of that charge. was apparent that there would be con-

cases against the Calumet & Hecla com- plaining that he would pay his oill as panies had much to do with disarranging the early plans for the term and to return on Wednesday Mr. Mann got there may be some delay in getting him on the telephone at Calumet and the civil business started.



Underwriters' Agent Says Three- Houghton Resident Advised by Warden Oates, Though, Package Is Sent at Risk.

undewriters of the cargo of the steamer of the state of Michigan is an entersell the wheat in the hull. He believes one resident of Houghton that the state friends on his natal day, and yesterday three-fifths can be salvaged. The game warden has authority to permit was his eighty-fourth anniversary. steamer was insured for fire only and the shipment of venison, when such shipis considered a total loss. Charles R. ment is not accompanied by illegal in- resident of Houghton, but this means

This resident of Houghton had a roast native. He came to Houghton in 185 of venison presented to him a few days to engage in the business of painting igo. He is one who would not eat veni- He retired many years ago. on unless it was enclosed in a capsule among other things, the oldest living F. S. Masten of Cleveland, O., attorney for the Kinney Steamship company, owners of the steamer, arrived in At first the Houghton man thought

e would take a chance and ship the H. Banks, superintendent of Portage but certain wise ones informed him that Superintendent Doelle Greatly Pleased this was a matter attended by consid-The steamer Martin Mullen arrived crable risk. He then sought the friendly at the Copper Range dock last night interest of the state game commissioner, Hon, William R. Oates of Marquette. He applied for a permit to ship venison for terday expressed himself as greatly cientific purposes, explaining that hicago scientist wanted to experiment by the night school established at the on the relative digestibility of venison Isle Royale building for the benefit of as compared with the meat of the steer, non-English speaking residents of the heep, hog and fowl. The commissioner sent the permit but it was accompanied eight pupils enrolled. by the following ambiguous letter:

ourports to authorize the shipment of a mines handicaps the men somewhat beportion of deer to Chicago. While this permit may not have an extra-territorial effect as far as the states of Wisconsin and Illinois are concerned yet you may perintendent of the dining and sleeping unmolested begins from Michigan, and Houghton for a few minutes yesterday the comity of the states and the neutral odor of the package may insure its safe morning. He had been making a trip odor of the package may insure its safe arrival at its destination, unconfiscated, of inspection over the line and was en uncorpeded and unsubmarined. You untorpedoed and unsubmarined. You take the risk and I believe it will float."

Commissioner Oates here, in effect, construes the law. The state of Michiwas disclosed was this:
"Why do you charge for bread and the shipment of deer meat "out of the state" but this does not mean that adjoining states will recognize that per-

the increased prices for everything else flected in the gamy flavor of the flesh also that the man is not mentally at however that the South Shore cars the complaisance of a succession of keen yesterday afternoon. serve better food and at a lower rate scented game wardens can satisfy his

Notes of the Hunters.

Central dining car and saw a man County Treasurer Bram, John D. Washington, Nov. 18.-With Minister

county, farmer, seventy years of age, campaign. with its throat cut. The dead man had the issue on which the party will go Japan must therefore do everything to

SEARCH FOR HOTEL BEAT.

White-Lake Linden Forgery.

John C. Mann, proprietor of the Douglass House, yesterday reported to Sheriff Cruse that a man giving his name as Thomas White had beaten the hotel out of a bill. He is believed to be the man who forged a draft on Agent Fred Campbell of the Copper Range It was supposed for a time that

cial in Ishpeming but as he arrived in Late yesterday County Clerk Kaiser the copper country Nov. 11 and the Ish-

White arrived at the Douglass House siderable difficulty in getting any case Monday and took a room. He said he into court owing to various circum- was a car spotter for the C. P. R. He spent Monday night in the hotel and The dismissal of the large number of Tuesday morning left for Calumet, exsoon as his check arrived. On his failure warned him that the officers would be put on his track. He begged off and promised to settle at once. He had not done so vesterday morning and the complaint was made.

AUGUST MEETING SEEMS SURE. Arrangements for State Convention of

Medical Association in Making.

The biggest gathering that is scheduled for the copper country next year is the state convention of the Michigan Medical association and the Houghton County Medical association, under taken many medicines without benefit, imperial government would receive whose auspices the meeting is to be held, already is making preparations for the entertainment of the visitors.

At a meeting of the society to take place in Calumet Dec. 6, Dr. A. W. Hornbogen of Marquette, president of the state association, will be present N. Y. the state association, will be present and the first concrete preparations will The reason Vinol builds up weak, runbe made. It is not unlikely that at down women so quickly is because it recognition is a question that furnishes that time the first committees will be contains a delicious combination of the a great deal of speculation. One writer named. As the selection of the copper three most successful tonics, peptonate says: "But even if the Washington country virtually means that it is the of iron to enrich and revitalize the government should refuse to fall in line

The dates for the meeting have not as Vinol fails to help you as it did Mrs. yet been set. The Houghton county Odell. The Stafford Drug Co., Marsociety, at a meeting held the first of quette, Mich. Vinol is also sold in Ish- en has raised wages for women as a Michigan physicians before taking ac- in Negaunce by Arneth Bros., Drug- result of an investigation by the United tion. Their choice of time was sought gists.

but the state secretary replied to the inquiry of Dr. Conrad, the county secretary, with the suggestion that any date selected by the copper country will be suitable.

The tentative selection was the later part of August as it is desired to avoid the early summer rains and it is not unlikely that the dates will be named for some time in that month. In the meantime there is a suggestion that the state society might charter a camboat to serve as a floating hotel hile the visitors are here. It has been ecided that if any number of lower eninsula physicians care to do this the arrangement will be ideal but that the state society does not desire to do it officially.

C. H. D'GRAFF'S BIRTHDAY.

The matter of shipping venison out Houghton's Oldest Resident Passes the Annual Remembrances.

Charles H. DeGraff, Houghton's oldest

resident, reverses the usual order Mr. DeGraff is described as the oldest that he is the oldest resident not a

PROGRESS OF NIGHT SCHOOL.

pany was organized fifty-one years ago.

With Showing Made.

Superintendent Doelle of the Hough ton and Portage township schools yes pleased with the progress being made township. The school now has forty-

Mr. Doelle says that the alternating "I am enclosing a yellow tag which day and night shift arrangement at the cause they can attend school only during alternate weeks. To compensate for this the school is now being conducted four nights a week instead of two as planned originally. The men show an eagerness for a knowledge of the English language and already are asking for English books to read.

The system of teaching employed at the school is the Roberts system, one in which the men are taught words by their identifying actions.

HOUSEBREAKING CHARGED.

Matt Johnson of Hurontown tried to location at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

WHITLOCK BOOMED AS WILSON'S MATE.

served with half a spring chicken at 95 Crawford and H. Z. Brock returned yes- to Belgium Brand Whitlock now on his cents. It was cold storage chicken We terday from a week at the Huron moun- way home, friends of President Wilson were earnestly discussing today the Farm broiler at 65 cents, the fresh Up to yesterday noon County Clerk killed article."

Up to yesterday noon County Clerk possibility of naming him as a running mate for Wilson. They professed to see John Besonen, a Delaware, Keweenaw in him an ideal "burden bearer" of the

> program, the president's advisers believe he would be an ideal man for the

mate of radically Progressive views. A further point which Whitlock's adherents are citing is that he is an Ohioan and could reasonably be expected, to recover former conditions. At any because of his personal popularity, to swing the Buckeye state into line and

offset any "favorite son" sentiment in

THE PLACE FOR LOVERS.

Iar MacLaren wrote that Gaelic is the best of all languages for terms of endearment, that it has fifty ways of sayng "darling." The old tongue of the Isle of Man, a picturesque island almost see that it militates in no way against equally near to Ireland, Scotland and the alliance with Great Britain. England, is said to be even better furnished with terms for the use of lovers, that it has or had ninety seven ways of saying "my dear."

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Scarce Articles.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence

queegees and window sponges.

Japanese Diplomat Believes It Substitutes in Interesting Variety Will Be Principal Bone of Contention.

Toklo, Oct. 30 .- (Correspondence of up as a great question after the present war, in the opinion of T. Ijuin, former Japanese minister to Peking, and Japan should prepare herself now for a magazine article, Mr. Ijuin warns his fellow countrymen that while the European war continues western powers undertaken to show the public, especialmay seem to be taking little or no interest, but that after the war their powers were unable to agree on the Berlin.

present time, strongly recommends that to be turned in for ammunition pur-Japan and Russia maintain their exist-Matt Johnson of Hurontown tried to ing cordial relations and be ready to enter the home of F. F. Meyer in that face any emergency that may arise in tastefully gilded, to take the place of cabinet. He came into the foreground tastefully gilded, to take the place of cabinet. Mr. Campbell explained that the cost of venison left of operating dining cars has increased enormously so that only the greatest care can make them anywhere near profitable and that the charge for bread and butter became necessary just as the increased prices for everything else increased in the family telephoned and in the folication at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. However, a roast of venison left in the family telephoned and in the folication at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Houghton yesterday morning. Mr. Meyer was away hunting. The boulded to take the place of the connection with the Chinese problem the said: "The policy of Japan and butter became necessed prices for everything else in the came into the rolegionnal defense eaching the connection with the Chinese problem. He said: "The policy of Japan and butter became necessed prices of all sizes made of a long that the policy of Japan and butter became necessary in the said: "The policy of Japan and butter became necessed prices of all sizes made of a long that the folication at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He came into the rolegionnal defense explaints in the connection with the Chinese problem. He said: "The policy of Japan and butter became necessed prices of all sizes made of a long that the said: "The policy of Japan and butter became necessed prices of all sizes made of a long that the connection with the connection with the connectio the increased prices for everything else fleeted in the gamy flavor of the flesh also that the man is not mentally at quicker to maintain commerce; and There are oven doors made of iron has become necessary. He contends of the hart only a kind providence and par. He was taken before Justice Little this renders the Chinese question a very and steel which look every bit as well as simple force of circumstances—a great inevitably take an inferior position, and similar objects.

> of the conqueror." Expects Commercial Struggle.

The ex-minister thinks that the Japanese need have little fear of competition in arms, but that they cannot be was found dead in his field Wednesday The president has announced he will so sure of themselves when it comes to afternoon. Near him was a dead deer, not campaign. He has intimated that the peaceful competition of commerce. many. "The sudden recovery of Gervice presidential nominee. He would do terror to Japan. Of course it is natmany," wrote Mr. Ijuin, "would be a the campaigning, they figure, and be a ural to suppose that Germany will do Moreover, Democratic leaders believe the party would capture the Progressive sible against the interests of Japan sible against the interests of Japan. party voters if Wilson has a running But Japan may hope to be immune from German interference for at least

four or five years after the war, before which time Germany cannot be expected rate Japan has no real fear of Germany, else she would never have declared war against her. Japan entered in the war favor of Senator Burton, if the latter is with Germany with her eyes wide open ber of educational courses which it of instead of 250,000. to the results."

The minister's idea was to keep the Anglo-Japanese alliance secure, and wait patiently for more light on the question of the proposed Japanese-Russia alliance. If the latter is consummated the great care should be taken to have been overestimated.

China Commands Attention.

The developments of the situation in China-the reports of unrest and possibility of outbreaks, and especially tas movement for a restoration of the monarchy-are causing a good deal of concern in Japan and form the subject for Tells How Vinol Made Her presumably fulfill a program based on the principle that, as the great neighboring Oriental power, she holds or should hold the predominating role in the affairs of China. According to the terested in Mrs. Odell's letter. She newspapers here, in case China decides says: "I am a farmer's wife and was all likely to take the lead in securing the run-down, weak, tired and suffered from indigestion, and sometimes it seemed as though I could not keep around and do my housework. I had sirous of making sure that the new taken recognition of the great powers for the new form of government. President Yuan-Shi-Kai is quoted as being distributed in the new taken recognition of the great powers for the new taken recognition of the great powers for the new taken recognition of the great powers for the new taken recognition of the great powers for the new taken recognition of the great powers for the new taken recognition. selection of the upper peninsula the blood, the strength-creating, body-building elements of fresh cods' livers leadership of Japan, it is believed that it will not affect other governments in ate with other upper peninsula socie-ties in making the arrangements and We want to say to every weak, run-ties in making the arrangements and without oil, and beef peptone. It will not affect other governments in taking concerted action in giving the will consult with Dr. Hornbogen fre- down, overworked woman in Marquette necessary recognition to the new gov.

Oregon's minimum wage law for wom-November, decided to consult the lower peming by The Tillson Drug Co., and whole, is the conclusion drawn as the States bureau of labor.

# Third Cabinet Over Which

French Premier Now at Head of He Has Presided.

BRIAND HAS HAD

Paris, Oct. 29 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -The circumstances of the resignation of the Viviani cabinet and the formation of its successor furnished a striking example of how war has overturned traditions. In times of peace a cabinet is aways overthrown as the result of a vote of parliament. Sometimes that vote is deisive and occasionally show the government that its life is so precarious that an attempt to hang on is only to retard the inevitable.

In this case there was really no cabinet crisis, properly speaking. There was considerable opposition to the cabinet in parliament, resulting from the desire of deputies to know details of military operations which the gov ernment refused to disclose, but in every vote the government had a suffiin power. All available information shows that the difficulty was in the in terior of the cabinet itself. As one deputy put it, "the government died of a secret malady." It is not he first time that a cabinet has etired after having received a ate of confidence. Curiously enough. latest example of this kind was that of the first cabinet presided

over by M. Aristide Briand. Interpollated regarding his attitude on religious questions by M. Louis J. Malvy, now minister of the interior, the Briand cabinct opened the question of confidence and was sustained by a majority of about twenty members, not including the members of the cabinet. This the Associated Press.) - China will loom the Associated Press.) - The exigencies erisis closely followed the famous ora of the war have led to the creation of tion made by M. Briand at Perigueux. almost countless substitutes for articles in which he advocated a conciliation which Germany no longer has, even to between the different parties in France the production of substitutes for substi- on the religious question. He held that having accomplished the principal ob The "Central Committee of the House jest of the separation of church and and held in strict confidence. wives Association of Greater Berlin" has state, and assured liberty of conscience to the French people, they could ly the feminine portion of it, how great is the number of substitutes invented and the clerical element and stop an unforambitions for a share in Chinese com- already on the market, and how practic- tunate agitation. The Radical party merce will revive. He even goes so at they are, by means of one of the disagreed with him and in parliament far as to express the opinion that if the most notable expositions ever held in the commissions held up government powers were unable to agree on the Chinese question a second international. There are exhibited a few of the food able to accomplish its program. Construction to example the contain to example the contained to agree on the contain war would be certain to ensue.

In consequence of this general situation Mr. Ijuin, while not a partisan of a formal alliance with Russia at the present time, strongly recommends that

Briand's Third Cabinet.

delicate one. Whether there comes a the nickel ones generally used and which er tribute to his qualities as a states. war of arms or not, there is certain of course are quite as practical Even man than any parliamentary vote. Aftto be peaceful war of commercial pins now are being made of iron instead er falling from power on the religious supremacy and some nations must of nickel, as are also hooks and eyes question, when he was succeeded by the Monis cabinet, he came back again to leading to bitter dissatisfaction and danger, as they behold the prosperity has been discovered for the rare and exferming the cabinet, he came back again to form a part of the great national defense, as they behold the prosperity has been discovered for the rare and exferming the cabinet, he came back again to form a part of the great national defense, as they behold the prosperity has been discovered for the rare and exferming the cabinet, he came back again to form a part of the great national defense. pensive rubber, and the exposition shows Raymond Poincare, after the crisis that garden hose of the new material, which followed the Agadir incident. He befeels and acts just as genuine rubber came president of the cabinet again does and will expand and contract quite after the election of M. Poincate as as well. Even nipples for babies' milk president of the republic, only to be attacked in the senate by Senator rubber." The list of articles includes George Clemenceau, who has established Twine made of paper has been found a reputation as the great demolisher of to be practical, but for use in stores a little machine has been invented which to arread with him and which caused his seals up packages and makes the use of agreed with him and which caused his

string unnecessary. There are paper second downfall. M. Briand has often been accused of collars, cuffs and bandkerchiefs, and napkins, and even paper underwear. Underwear and bed linen also have been derwear and bed linen also have been fashional aut of callabold for the part. ashioned out of celluloid, for the pur- before becoming a minister, the enactpose of effecting an economy in soap, which is daily growing more expensive. There are literally scores of models and state. It was during the debates of gas, electric and spirit lamps and on this subject of such immense insteres to tempt people who find it difficult or impossible to precure petro-leum, and so-called "cooking bowls" that can be placed on red hot stones. Not content with merely exhibiting the establishment of the three-year milihousand and one substitutes now avail- tary service law, thanks to which at the able, the woman's association also gives instruction in their use. It has a num-

fers to the public, including one on M. Briand is what would be called in repairing—skilled repairers are scarce América a self-made man. He started nowadays-another on buying, and so on. in life with nothing but his own talents and with those made his own opportu-There are 200,000 drug users in the nities. He was first a lawyer, then a United States. Heretofore the figures journalist before going into politics where his career may really be said to

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have begun. He has been viciously attacked by both extremes in France by the Catholics on account of his interest in the law separating church and state, and by the socialists and radicals by reason of his conciliatory attitude once that reform had been accomplished. It is his broadmindedness and rugged honesty that have triumphed over both those extremes and made him the logical man of the hour.

CENTRAL ZONE PAY FOR HAULING MAIL HAS BIG INCREASE.

Washington, Nov. 16,-Railroads in the "third contract section" will receive \$20,073,484.36 a year for carrying mails during the four years beginning July 1 last, under adjustments ausounced tonight by the postoffice department. This is an increase of more than \$4,200,000 over the annual compensation allowed under the adjustment

Section three is the largest of the four contract divisions established by the department for convenience, and embraces Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri. Mail in the section is carried over 67,375 miles of track by 151 different railroads, a daily average of 5,724,348 pounds being hauled by about 4,000 trains.

The adjustment, made in one section each year, is a tremendous task, involving the employment of hundreds of weighers, verifiers and tabulators to establish the average daily weight carried. The job just finished cost \$381,-

"Postal officials," said the department's announcement, "think the alserity with which the railroads agree to these reductions and their efforts before each weighing to secure additional mails by offering expedited or new train service as an inducement are good evidence of the unjustness of the oftenrepeated assertion that the railroads are handling mails at a loss."

PROXY BRIDE BACKS OUT OF MARRIAGE.

Denver, Nov. 18 .- A marriage by proxy contracted last January by Miss Eugenia Campbell, of Denver, and John Pieter Scholten, of Java, has been allowed to remain unconfirmed, according to Miss Campbell because she was not pleased with the tropical setting of her respective home in the Dutch island. Miss Campbell is back in Denver.

Scholten, an officer in the Dutch army, met Miss Campbell in Cripple lreek in 1913. Afterward he was ordered suddenly to return to his post in Java. A proxy wedding was arranged. The bride's part of the ceremony was performed in Denver by the Rev. David H. Fouse with a newspaperman acting as the proxy bridegroom. Sholten participated in a similar ceremony in Ba-

Shortly afterward the bride sailed for Java. According to Miss Campbell, when she found she did not like Java she refused to confirm the vows, a form equired by the Dutch government to make them binding.

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PRAISES FRENCH SOLDIERS.

Edmond Rostand, the French poet and laywright, cables as follows from Paris the New York American:

"I have been on a visit to the whole French front. I have seen an unforgettable spectacle; German trenches on- berry hospital. partly dismantled by artillery and aken by main force. Never before has the world had an opportunity to wit-ness so glorious an effort as that of our troops in this circumstance. The German trenches were regular fortresses which could not resist the admirable mpetus of our soldiers charging with

which no power on earth could destroy. 16 guage shotgun. "When one has seen what I have seen e gathers the impression that the rench soldier of this great war-he who as accomplished acts of superhuman is the most heroic soldier in istory. I carry away with me also in impression of confidence and love be ween officers and men; all the combatants are united in a sublime brotherhood Tis greater than a fighting army; it i nation in arms, moved by one ideal. "The troops I have seen are not al They were of all ages, mingled together. Hats off to those middle-aged territorials, fighting side by side with

their children and nephews! They have ommanded the admiration of their chiefs by their endurance and kindness. The grape-shot has moved down men of

troops were created for a brilliant vic-tory. The morale of our soldiers has been forged from the same steel as our guns. It is of the purest metal. And everywhere, all along the line, victory spreading its flery wings to acclaim further distress.

Today's weather: Rain. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. , 39 degrees; noon, 43; 7 p. m., 38; ighest, 43; lowest, 31.

W. S. Wright left last night for Du-E. R. Lewis left Wednesday night for

Duluth Miss Lola Robbins left last night for

shpeming. Mrs. C. Dagenais is visiting relatives ents. at Ishpeming.

M. C. Scully left yesterday afternoon Carl Krafft was a passenger for Calu

J. M. Edgerton, of Negaunee, was isitor here yesterday. Geo. Webster was a passenger for Ash

and Wednesday night. Fred Hebernick is visiting relatives at shpeming for a few days. The St. Paul's Guild will meet at 2:30

his afternoon at Guild Hall. Rev. F. X. Barth, of Escanaba, ar ved in the city last evening. Mrs. D. Lefond, of Ishpeming, visited

iends in the city yesterday. Mrs. Philip Trombley spent yesterday t Ishpeming, visiting friends.

Henry Neault left last night for Ish eming to visit with relatives. M. J. Harrington, of Escanaba, was the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. E. M. Lemay, of Ishpeming, was

the city yesterday on business. Miss Minnie Pengelly, of Ishpeming, as a visitor in the city yesterday. Harry S. Nightingale, of Negaunce spent yesterday in Marquette on busi-

Robert Styles, of the Duluth Fish mmission, arrived in the city last

Mrs. M. P. Kirkish left last night for

er home at Ishpeming, after a visit in

A, son was born yesterday morning troops by lice and other disease carrying o Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lesk, 325 Bar-

H. W. Ford, of Chicago, uncle of Heny Ford, of Detroit, was a visitor in the ity yesterday.

turned here last night. W. L. Nufer left last night for Chiago, where he will visit before going to his home at Petersburg, Va.

in Detroit for the last six weeks, re-

Miss Mayme Cooney, of Ishpeming, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooney, Ridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell have returned to Sault Ste. Marie, after

spending the summer in the city. Mrs. Gladys Morrison was a passen for Chicago last night, where sh vill visit before going to New York.

Mme. La Rochelle has just completed installing the attractive furnishings in her new millinery parlor on Ridge street. Fred W. Sackrider has accepted a position with the Root & Van Dervoort Engineering company of East Moline

Mrs. J. J. McNamara arrived home Wednesday from Cleveland, after a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. O'Brien.

St. Peter's Cathedral choir will hold its regular rehearsal every Thursday evening at the church. New members C. E. Zyrd, representing the Conti-

nental Casualty company, of Chicago, returned yesterday from a few days' business trip at Gladstone. The Aid society of the Baptist church

will meet in the church parlors this aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock to tie comforters for the Visiting Nurse association.

The ladies of Superior Hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M., will meet this afternoon at 1:30, at the Holy Family orphanage to make curtains which have been donated by the society.

A braid of hair about two feet long was found on the street yesterday and was handed to Marshal E. E. McIntosh. The owner can have same by calling at the office of the chief of police.

The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors to tie comforters for the V. N. A. Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Bessex will act as hostesses.

F. S. Case left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, where he will attend the psychopathic meeting, to be held there Saturday. On his return he will attend the board meeting Monday at the New

S. D. Cohen, of the Paris Fashion, returned yesterday from Saginaw, where he spent the last three weeks on a business trip. Mr. Cohen returns with a very optimistic report of trade conditions in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neault have rethe bayonet. I have admired the de- turned from a five days' hunting trip ense works erected everywhere behind nine miles north of Ewen. Mr. Neault our first line. They appear impregnable bagged a 180-pound buck and Mrs. and stand behind our soldiers as a wall Neault killed a 195-pound buck with a

> Record Herring Catch-The season's record catch of herring was made yes-terday by the fish tug Columbia, of the anderson Fish company. Eleven tons was the unusually large yield for the day's fishing.

Literary Meeting-The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Urich, 116 East Hewitt avenue. A literary and

### Heals Skin Diseases

The grape-shot has mowed down men of forty-five and youths with Life's spring-time smile still on their slips on the same field of honor.

"No nation has ever before concentrated all its forces in an impetus so manimous—so beautiful—as this. Such troops were created for a brilliant victory."

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nusical program will be rendered by Mesdames Borreson, Hatch, Cushman, Glockzin and Miss Marion Hathaway. A ten-cent tea will be a feature of the meeting. Mrs. Urich and Mrs. Glockzin will act as hostesses.

Birthday Party-Gerald Harrington friends at a birthday party held at his home, 201 Rock street, last night, in nonor of the twelfth anniversary of his birthday. Games were played, and after the informal entertainment, a lunch was served. The juvenile guests, of whom twenty-two were present, spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Young Harrington was the recipient of many pres

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OIL PROTECTION FOR THE SOLDIERS

There has never been a war in the whole history of the world when the health of the troops in the field has been so good as that of the British and French armies.

The same diseases which carried off thousands of men in other wars-far more men than were lost by bulletsare still ready to make their attacks; but these attacks, by the exercise of care, vigilance, and knowledge, have, to a great extent, been warded off.

One of the most efficient protection against disease is that of oiling the troops in the trenches. By the use of oil or lard, with which the men rul themselves all over, cases of frostbite, heumatism, sciatica, and other such ailments among the troops in the trenches have been reduced, comparatively speaking, almost to the vanishing point Less than 3 per cent of our troops are now suffering from these ailments. Dr. Reinhardt-Rutland, the well known physician, in speaking to the

writer on this subject said: "The idea of using oil as a protect tion against such disease as frostbite or rheumatism is, of course, very old. The Romans and Greeks tried it; but it is none the less, efficacious. The oil keeps the body not only warm but clean; moreover, if some carbolic powder Stanley Barnett, a Normal student, is be added, the oil is rendered antiseptic, isiting with relatives at Ishpeming for and acts as a protection against many diseases that might be conveyed to the

"Almost any sort of oil will have this effect; even lard would answer the purose, and has, I believe, been used. But perhaps olive oil is the best. Even at ome, oil as a protection against dis-John Apostle, who has been visiting ease might be tried with good effect. I have often advised some of my patients, who have weak circulation, and are disposed to suffer from cold feet, to try rubbing their limbs with oil once or twice daily."

At first many of the troops objected to oiling their skin; but the obvious moved to a hospital, where he receives beneficial effects of doing so on those the best medical attendance and treatwho tried this protection against dis- ment. ease, quickly removed all objection to it. attention paid to those rules upon the estimate, cost about \$100,000 a week; the troops depends.

roops that has not been boiled, except when it is beyond all suspicion of being contaminated. The food is of the best -plain and wholesome-and there is

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or sickness, when they do occur, are at once attended to, and the patient re-

These measures for the preservation in the splendid health of the troops .-

POLICE ALL EARS. A British ambassador once had oc- ald.

plenty of it. All over-crowding in bil- casion to tell a Grand Vizier of Turkey lets is avoided, and all cases of illness that he had incontestable proof that there sat at the Grand Vizier's table every evening a man who reported all that passed to the ambassador of another power the next morning. It is said that the police of Paris and Lon-Never in any campaign was so much of the health of the troops at a rough in their claim that no important crime observance of which the good health of but the money is repaid a hundred-fold ever goes undiscovered. It was once wittily said of the police of Beirut, under the old regime, that they surpassed those of London and Paris in the fact that they knew of every crime and rob-bery before it occurred.—Christion Her-

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### THE GERMAN WOMEN.

trenches and fight until they drop. But, thank God, that will never be necessary. While there is a single son of Germany left in the field, its women will be protected." Thus said the Princess Elizabeth von Hatzfeldt Trachenberg, wife of Prince Hermann von Hatzfeldt Trachenberg, counsellor of the German embassy, to a World reporter.

"You wish me to talk of the women of Germany?" asked the Princess, speaking perfect English. "It gives me much papers just received by the New York

my recent visit and not once did I percentage. He writes by holding the see any outward signs of sorrow or pen between his chin and shoulder, the weakening among the women. They pos- pen being placed there by the teacher sess the indomitable spirit that has dis- in charge. His drawings are clear and ness if you like, but they are unconquer- regular. able. I spent only three days in Berlin, because I wished to join my son, whom I had not seen in over a year. I went at once to Heringsdorf-by-the Sea, where

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"I found everything going on as usual. One could scarcely believe that a few hundred miles away a frightful war was being waged. All the hotels were open, and while the people were not frivolous all sorts of entertainments were being held.

Berlin is no different now than be fore the war. We do not darken our capital at night, because we have no fear of aeroplane raids. The Kaiserin and the Crown Princess go about a great deal. The Crown Princess has formed an organization which she calls the 'Ce cilienhilfe.' Its object is to help mothers whose children are born while their fathers are at the front. Some call them

"The Crown Princess visits the homes of these poor women and not only assists them financially, but cheers them by her presence. All the members of the royal family are doing Red Cross work, visiting the hospitals or attending ba-

"It is untrue that we are encouraging our women to become mothers to give the Fatherland more sons for the army Where persons wish to marry the way has been made more easy. Customs have been set aside, but the women are not being either coaxed or coerced into marrying or becoming mothers.

"Neither is it true that Germany is ofttimes hungry. Everyone has plenty to eat. War bread is delicious. I think this hotel would do well to serve it to

"Of course, there is little or no style among the richer classes. Every woman's mind is occupied with loftier things than dress just now. Each of the countries at war has produced brave, wonder ful men and splendid women. Think what could have been accomplished if these sterling qualities could have co-operated instead of warring against each other. Of course, we all pray for

peace, but only for peace with honor, "Those pictures you see in newspapers of women at work in the field are absurd. German women have always worked in the fields. They are not doing it now because of the war."

Princess von Hatzfeldt told of her trip across the Baltic sea to Denmark. where she boarded the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VII.

"We sighted several English torpedoboats," she said, "but we were not afraid when one of them stopped us. The English commander was very cour-

"The wives of several members of the German embassy rather envied me when I left Berlin. The Countess von Papen may come over a little later if she can arrange it."

The Princess von Hatzfeldt is very attractive. She has dark brown hair and large dark eyes. After a week's visit here she will go to her home in Washington.-New York World.

### A DUCK STORY.

This is about time for the annual crop of duck stories. This one is contributed by the Cherryvale (Kas.) Republican: Jim Jacobs had quite an exciting experience while hunting ducks a few days ago. He had made repeated attempts to get in range of a big flock that had settled on his pond, but each time the ducks would fly before he got in shooting distance. As soon as he would leave the ducks would return. Finally Jim threw his old muzzle loader away and gathered about a dozen big pumpkins and set them afloat on his pond. After the ducks got used to the pumpkins Jim hollowed one out, with eyes like a jack-o'lantern, and slipped it over his head. Then he walked out in the pond up to his neck, and when the flock was all bunched up he got out among the ducks and caught them by the feet. The plan worked all right, but Jim

was too greedy and kept catching then

# GOVERNOR OF OHIO Tells Message Bearers, Crossing

Continent in Automobile, He's for Cause.

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away by the frightened mallards. He ++++++++ didn't dare let go for fear of falling, in the way of settling the question by and every second he was being raised states. The visitors were assured that

> got too heavy and they gradually settled down. He still had enough ducks that when he dressed them there was meat to last him and his family all

One of the best physics examination

Mrs. Florence D. Richards, president his sentence of death, of the Ohio Women's Christian Tem-

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posed to suffrage, that "all the vicious are antis, but all antis are not vicious."

# FAVORS SUFFRAGE UTAH GOVERNOR WON'T SAVE DOOMED MAN

(Continued from Page One.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 18-Governor Wil. He told the doctor he had been shot in s has declared himself in favor of a quarrel over a woman and requested putting up to congress as a national that nothing be said regarding his visit issue, the question of granting the right or wound. The doctor, not having heard to vote to women, Both he and Mrs. Willis added their took Hillstrom to a house where he had names to the 500,000 already on the been staying for several days. News petition, which four women are earry. of the murders recalled the case to the ng from the Pacific coast to Washing- doctor and he informed the officers. The ton, D. C., asking congress to pass a doctor found an automatic pistol, of the resolution, submitting the Susan B. same calibre as shells found in the Anthony amendment to the states for ratification.

Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, of Portland, Ore.; Miss Frances Joliffe, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. M. A. Kindberg, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Ingeborg

same cantre as shells found in the grocery after the shooting, in Hillstrom's pocket. Hillstrom threw the weapon away after leaving the doctor's home. Blood was found at several places between the store and the home of the doctor and members of the family where

Providence, R. I., and Miss Ingeborg Kinsted started from San Francisco, where the women voters' convention was held in September, and arriving in Columbus, were welcomed by suffragists and escorted to the governor's office. Here they were received by Governor and Mrs. Willis. The executive made a felicitous speech and the suffragists in turn spoke in happy vein.

Calls It National Issue.

"The question as to who is to vote concerns all the people in this country," said the governor. "I think you are pursuing a proper course in bringing it to congress as a national issue."

He spoke also of practical difficulties in the way of settling the question by

Two deen the store and the home of the doctor and members of the family where Hillstrom lived said a companion had visited him late the night of the murders, talked privately with him and left. This man was not apprehended and has not been heard of since.

The Morrison boy, because of the masks and confusion of the shooting, was not able to identify Hillstrom except in general description of Hillstrom as one of the assailants seen in bright moonlight near an electric arc lamp with snow on the ground. Hillstrom also was identified as a man who visited the store the afternoon of the murders and talked with Morrison.

Supreme Court Affirmed Verdict.

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in the way of settling the question by states. The visitors were assured that nowhere on their way would they receive a more cordial welcome than in Ohio.

Mrs. Bard Field spoke of eastern women going west to join in the women voters' convention; of the 500 earnest women there and referred with enthusiasm to their agreement to support the party that would back the Anthony amendment, regardless of party sympathies.

Miss Mabel Vernon, the pathfinder of the motor car party of four which encountered many trials on the long trip, of the murders. Hillstrom's recovery from his wound was rapid and complete. He has always maintained his innocence, but has never told where he was the night of the murders or who shot him. He created a scene at his trial by dramatically discharging his attorney's in open court, later giving as his reason their failure to "tear young Morrison to pieces on cross-examination," referring to the boy who witnessed the shooting. He refused to go on the witness stand himself or to offer any evidence as to where he was or what he did the night of the murders. He was found guilty "Rather than see the Fatherland van-quished or dishonored, the women of Germany stand ready to go into the templer and fight until they drop But." In the drop of the states and fight until they drop But. The visitors were assured that higher above the earth. Finally a bright nowhere on their way would they re-ceive a more cordial welcome than in Ohio. countered many trials on the long trip, of the murders. He was found guilty pleasure to tell about the brave part state department of education was writ- also addressed the assemblage, which by the trial jury, the judgment was 

He was sentenced to be shot Oct. 1 perance union, said the union would and was reprieved by Governor Spry support no one not favoring suffrage. Sept. 30 at the request of President tinguished our men. Call it stubborn- well defined and the writing bold and She thought there was not a single Wilson, who acted on a request of the "vicious" party in the state not op- Swedish minister. The case had previously been investigated for the Swedish minister by the Swedish vice consul for Utah, a well-known attorney, who ad-

nothing that would justify the board of pardons in commuting the sentence.

Hillstrom declined to make any statement before the board of pardons cr to give it any information as to where he was or what he did the night of the comicides or the circumstance. hemicides or the circumstances under which or the place where he received his wound. He also declined to give the board any reasons why he should receive elemency and refused to let his own counsel or any member of the fire and, after several shots had been board interrogate him on any subject exchanged, both ran away. Morrison whatever. He declared he did not wish said he thought he knew the men who a commutation or pardon and insisted tried to hold him up, but would make that he have a new trial, which the no charge as he was in doubt and board and his own counsel informed him the board was powerless to grant. Hillstrom, who says he has been a panion were these men. Morrison had machinist and laborer, claims to be a Swedish subject and on that ground who was killed with him. the interest of the Swedish minister was obtained. Hillstrom was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, the members of which have been active in demanding his pardon or retrial. Resolutions to that effect have been passed all over the United States and in several foreign countries. Many of them showed ignorance of the crime charged against Hillstrom and indicated a belief that he was accused of some political offense. The governor's has received thousands of communications on the subject. 'As the day set for his execution approached the number of communications sometimes reached four hundred a day. Many of these contained threats of death to the governor and members of his family who were placed under guard. Other th eats were to destroy buildings and other property and many believe a re cent attempt to burn a leading hotel was the work of Hillstrom sympathizers. Elaborate police precautions have existed here for weeks past as a result the threats.

Several local sympathizers, including woman instructor at the state uniersity, have been active in their efforts to obtain a new trial, a pardon r commutation for Hillstrom. One of these, who sent a cable to Sweden in Hillstrom's interest, said he desired The more prominent local advocates of Hillstrom's cause were cited before the board of pardons in September and requested to present any facts they had in addition to those offered at the trial. All admitted they had no additional

### Morrison a Brave Man.

Many persons familiar with the case the murders were for revenge, as no attempt at robbery was made when Morrison was killed. Morrison had been a police officer and was known as a man of great resolution and courage, which he had demonstrated on two former occasions in encounters with robbers. Four men entered his store the evening of Feb. 2, 1903, and demanded that he throw up his hands. Instead of omplying, Morrison ran to a rear room and returned with a shotgun, which he cund would not work. Dropping the shotgun, and under fire all the time, he rushed to the rear again and got his revolver, with which he shot down one the intruders and drove the others from the store. They carried their vounded companion with them, but failed to get any money. A running fight with the gang followed, in the course of which one of them was shot and killed by a policeman after he had seriously wounded the officer. The others escaped and the dead man was nev-

Morrison's second encounter was the eight of Sept. 20, 1913, when he was walking home from the store with \$800 in cash in his pocket. Two holdups confronted him and demanded the mon-Morrison drew his pistol and fired

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feared to accuse someone unjustly Some believe Hillstrom and his coma wife and five children, besides the boy

#### CALIFORNIAN KILLED IN FRENCH TRENCH

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 17 .- News of th death in the French trenches recently of Lieutenant John W. Barrett, graduate of the University of California, who was prominent in athletics, has been received here by John Strond, graduate manager, and showed that the young officer was killed within a few days of the time limit he put on his life. In a recent letter Barnett said he had

een promoted to be a range finder. "The average life of a range finder i thirty days," his letter said. "I have been on the job seventeen days. will know soon whether or not I outlast the average.'

### NEW INSECT FOES.

European nations on both sides the conflict have a new enemy to fight in the Mediterranean moth, which has invaded the tins of ration biscuits and is working havoc among these essential food supplies of the soldiers. Three different kinds of moths and two kinds of beetles are preying upon the hardtack and have made quantities of it unfit for consumption. To further complicate our neutrality, the worst of these offenders, the so-called Mediterhim set at liberty, guilty or innocent, ranean moth, is accused of having secreted itself in sacks of American flour and grain and of having thus made its way across the Atlantic.-Savannah



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m his lawn that night, and asks Neal

to accompany her, but Neal is in uniform

and cannot act as her escort. He prom-

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nunicates with Hernandez and Ponto,

At the party, Annette and Neal are

set upon in the governor's garden and

where they are bound tightly and told

y Hernandez that the cave will be dyna-

nited in an hour. Neal and Annette

nally manage to free themselves, and

of escape under water. A moment

their exit there is a terrific detona-

and the cliff sheltering "The Cav-

n of Death" topples over into the sea.

Neal and Annette are picked up by the rew of the sponge fishing boat.

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G Zeigler, rector of Grace church, and

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who plan to kidnap Annette.

Annette gets an invita-

"THE CAVERN OF DEATH."

Sixth Episode of "Neal of the Navy" at

Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

"The Cavern of Death" is the title of

the sixth episode of "Neal of the Navy,"

the popular serial, that will be presented

"Good for Nothing," a Vitagraph comedy

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### VILSON IS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Be Arraigned for First Degree Murder.

C. M. Garmon, Ishpeming agent of ie Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, who was a witness o the murder of Charles MacGregor, eliminary hearing of Jerome Wilson, e negro, charged with the crime, Wilon waived examination and his trial as been set for January in the Barage ounty circuit court. Mr. Garmon and our other witnesses were at L'Anse, mong them being the operator, Joe lasey, and Victor Kruse, the baggage man at Nestoria, all of whom were in the dpot when the crime was com-

Wilson impressed Garmon as being pretty sharp. He declined to talk about he murder, and even refused to tell where he came from or give any facts oncerning himself. He was remanded a jail in default of \$25,000 bonds. The adge asked Wilson if he did not want an attorney to defend him, and he replied that he had no money to pay for in attorney's service. He was asked if e did not have any friends who might uid him financially, and he said that he and friends, but he did not care to let them know where he was or that he

was in trouble. mistook MacGregor for a highway an. Mr. Garmon was in the room, and nly two or three feet from the negro have its special appeal. hen he shot down MacGregor. Every nan in the room found a little corner or himself, in the hope of escaping the lying bullets. One dropped under the cat and anotther got behind the door vhile Mr. Garmon was behind a parti-He had a rifle with him, but it was lying on the floor and he made no attempt to pick it up until the negro ad left the place. One bullet passed brough MacGregor's body just above the nip, another missed him and the third ne entered his back and passed through s heart.

Mr. Garmon had just entered the deot, having come down from a point rest of Nestoria on a freight train, and was not there long enough to even know hat there was liable to be trouble when MacGregor entered and approached Wilon, stating that he was under arrest. MacGregor had picked up the negro's oes and was about to cover him with is revolver when Wilson fired at him. had his revolver in his hand

Sunday, Wilson walked from Ishpemg to Humboldt, and he took the South Shore afternoon passenger from there to Vestoria. After Marshal Trevarrow had een notified to be on the lookout for m, he notified Officers Collins and Olds, The former was at the station Sunday ing when Wilson got off the train. At the time the telegram was received on had left town and Officers Coland Olds traced him as far as Stoneille, following his tracks in the fresh now. They were informed by different cople along the line, who had seen the gro, that he had passed some time ead of them, so they returned to the

SPECIAL RATES TO HOUGHTON.

Exentsion tickets will be on sale by e South Shore for the Masonic lodge neeting at Houghton Nov. 20 at \$3,20 or the round trip. They will be good or the morning and afternoon trains of aturday, the 20th, and limited for return until train leaving Houghton at 11:05 a, m. Monday, the 22nd. No bagrage will be checked on these tickets.

TOOK A NEIGHBOR'S ADVICE.

"Last winter my son Claude had vere attack of croup. I took a neigh or's advice and procured a bottle o eved him promptly," whites Mrs. T

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# Ishpeming Department

# MAKES BOOKINGS

Slaver of Sam MacGregor Will Manager Has Secured Paramount Service and Other Leading Productions.

In planning the bills for the new Butler theater, which will be opened the a few days. Mr. Cullen recently suslatter part of next month, Ed J. Butler, tained a serious injury to one eye while the aged justice of the peace, at Nes- the manager, has within the past few Sunday night, was called to days closed contracts that secure for 'Anse Wednesday as a witness at the the house the exclusive service of the most successful producers and the most brilliant of the galaxy of photo-play stars. The new Butler will be distinctively a feature house, and at least four nights a week will show five and six-reel productions. Among its weekly offerings will be two Paramount features, the Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essanay plays and offerings of the Kleine-Edison and Pathe Feature Film companies. Attractive features of other producers will be se cured from time to time, as may seem advisable. Mr. Butler also has an exclusive contract with the Fox Film corporation, whose productions, as at pres ent, will be shown at the Ishpeming the-

The Ishpeming theater will be conducted along the same lines as at present, with the General Film company pro gram the principal picture offering and the vaudeville acts sent to the upper pen insula by the United Booking Offices of America. The opening of the Butler will permit the management to offer wide variety of popular priced enter It is thought that Wilson will make a tainment and to arrange programs that lea of self-defense, and will claim that will, while they will contain offerings that will appeal to persons of all tastes. be in no manner conflicting. Each will

The Paramount.

The Paramount corporation is by gen eral consent given first rank among the photo-play service companies. One of he most significant developments in the business is its recently announced combination with Klaw & Erlanger, the leading theatrical producers and booking agents, who have just placed \$2,000,000 in the Paramount for the purpose of ex tending its service throughout the Unit ed States and foreign countries and to increase the facilities for producing photo-plays.

The Paramount company distributes the pictures made by the Famous Players' company, the Lasky Feature Play company, Oliver Morosco's Photoplay company and the Pallas Features, incorporated. The Paramount has adopted the continuous service system used by Klaw & Erlanger in booking theatrical attractions for many years, and will Mr. Butler has been doing business with Klaw & Erlanger ever since the Ishpeming theater was opened.

The V-L-S-E, the Big Four combina-tion, is also producing some wonderful pictures in which wellknown stars are featured. Among its productions that after the opening are "Graustark," the readers in the United States, "The Juggernaut," "The Island of Regeneration," Frank Daniels, the famous comedian, in "The Chalice of Courage, "The Sins of Mothers" and "The Blindness of Virtue."

The Kleine-Edison company, which is combination between George Kleine and Thomas A. Edison, have in their mploy such stars as Mrs. Fisk, Trend enwick, Howard Easterbrook, Everett Butterfield, Viola Dana, Bickel & Watson, Maude Fealy, John St. Paplis, Arhur Hooper and Ruby Hoffman, Among biggest productions are "Vanity Fair," "The Green Cloak," "The Magic Skin." "Children of Eve," "The Senti-nental Lady," "Politicians," Bondwom-in," "The Danger Signal," and "The De-"The Green Cloak," "The Magic "Children of Eve," "The Sentistroying Angel."

Earlier for Releases.

The Fox company's productions have lready won favor here. In order to ecure early releases, which includes one production a week, Manager Butler will wed him promptly," whites Mrs. T. begin the service under the new plan the week after next. The same Fox and Paramount features that are shown at the Marquette Opera House will be exhibited here the previous days. Until the Butler theater is opened two Fox features will be shown at the Ishneming eatures will be shown at the Ishpeming heater each week. Tuesday and Wednesay, commencing the week after next. At the Butler unusual values in matisources of the two theaters will be drawn on to make up a program that will be es will be offered, as the picture reunsurpassed anywhere in the country.

Mr. Butler has options on several excellent photoplays for the opening attraction at the new theater. He has had many requests to open with had many requests to open with a Fox feature and "The Two Orphans" may be er and beauty. Among the Fox feature oon to be seen here is "Carmen," with Theda Bara in the east. "Carmen" was own at the Rex theater, Duluth, four ays last week, and it broke all records hospital, Marquette.

Exclusive Vaudeville Bookings.

Mr. Butler has for two or three years id an exclusive vandeville booking greement with the United Booking Of es of America, the largest vaudeville booking concern in this country, with ofices in Chicago, New York and a number of other large cities. Several of men in the United Booking Offices cere formerly active in legitimate the strical productions, and a number of hem are personal friends of Mr. Butler hese offices control the vaudeville fur ished the upper peninsula houses, and have the only vaudeville circuit in the opper peninsula. Every act sent out endorsed by a representative of the he Chicago theaters,

as been desirous of providing waiting oom accommodations at the Ishpemin theater and he has now decided to close the Theater store and fit it up as an extra lobby. The room will be neatly furnished, space being provided for baby carriages and there will be a young lady ittendant. A drinking fountain will be Friday. installed. The store room is twice the size of the present lobby.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. G. G. Barnett is spending a few lays on business at Chicago. A son was born yesterday to Mr.

and Mrs. John Kunnari, 405 Johnson Born, twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs.. Charles Peterson, 819 Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nyquist, of Gwinn,

were the guests of Ishpeming relatives O. D. McClure left last evening to spend a few days on business at Chi-

cago and other points. Alfred Nault, John Beauchamp and H, Dawson left yesteray for Silver Lake. They will return today.

John Cullen and family, of Newberry, are visiting with Ishpeming relatives for A Savings Account

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This picture is full of surprises and startling scenes."

The Fable of "The Statesman Who Didn't Make Good" George Ade Essanay comedy

"OLD GOOD FOR NOTHING" Vitagraph comedy drama

The Stroud Trio, featuring Baby Violet, Have the children see her at tomorrow's matinee. SHE IS THE CLEVEREST JUVENILE IN VAUDEVILLE AND A TREMENDUOUS HIT.

NEXT TUESDAY—William Farnum in "THE PLUNDERER" Wonderful Fox production in five parts. This photoplay is said to be as big a hit as "The Spoilers" Don't miss it.

Wednesday - "The Christian" Hall Cain's wonderful drama, with Earle Williams and Anita Stewprices. Matinee-5 and 10c.

art in the cast. Eight reels. Bargain Evening-5c, 10c, 15c.

working at the Newberry hospital. An night in the Ishpenning Ski clubhouse, in complete his contract long before the

operation was performed at St. Mary's Thomas Maloney, manager for Swife supper will be served.

& Co. at Ishpeming, has gone to St. Paul to spend a few days on business. Mrs. Howard Hanrahan arrived home vesterday from a visit with relatives

Mrs. Ray Osgood and Mrs. George Schroeder entertained at euchre yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs.

The funeral of the late Irwin Collins was held yesterday afternoon, with conducted by Dr. H. M. Eldred. Mrs. J. M. Johnson has returned to

ffices, who reviews the performances in her home at Princeton, after a few days' visit here with relatives and will be a freat for the children. For a year or more past Mr. Butler friends. She was accompanied by Miss Gabourie, of Gwinn. The public and parochial schools o

the city will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation, remaining closed he will erect. His superintendent, until Monday: All the schools of the James Driscoll, is there now. The ereccounty will be closed Thursday and

ionor of Arthur Hendra, who is home on time limit of sixteen months, alloted a furlough after serving six years in the by the government. United States mayy. piece orchestra will furnish music and

The members of Sir Humphrey Davey edge, Sons of St. George, will give a social tomorrow evening in the and friends at Menominee and Mar- Odd Fellows' ball. A program of

peeches, recitations, vocal and instrunental numbers will be offered and a way. The public is invited.

Violet took the house by storm with her sof a regular team, Schilling, Bean-her comedy, and especially her imitations of Charlie Chaplin. The child was recalled several times. Baby Violet at the matinee tomorrow afternoon

Mayor J. S. Wahlman will leave today for Ypsilanti, where he will look over the work being done on the foundation for the new postoffice building tion of the building will be continued through the winter, as Mr. Wahlma Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams will believes the weather won't interfere

BOWLING CONTESTS.

278 pins. Every member of No. 2 had a score above 500, the total pins in the three games being 1647. This is the number of useful articles will be given highest match rolled this season by a regular team. No. 10 some time ago The Stroud Trio, which opened an ear rolled a total of 1738 with a substiassement last evening at Ishpeming tute. The score rolled by No. 2 is the theater, pleased large audiences. Baby next highest in the league for the mem-

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### Markets

MARKET IS IRREGULAR BUT RAILS ARE STRONG; WAR STOCKS DEPRESSED

New York, Nov. 18.—Railway shares were almost the only redeeming feature of today's irregular and professional market, those issues displaying general strength and a broader inquiry after an early period of hesitancy. Erie was the most active stock in the list and advanced seven-eighths to 45%, its highest price in almost a decade. Union Pacific's steady rise of almost three points to 1411/2, the top quotation of the year, stimulated a demand for such stocks as St. Paul, Great Northern, Reading, Lehigh Valley and New Haven,

which were higher by one to two points. There were sporadic gains in the war and semi-war descriptions, as well as automobile and sugar stocks and United Fruit, but pressure upon these issues Copper failed to make appreciable progress in spite of another advance in the Prices closed strong. December wheat, revision in a week's time. There was further adverse criticism of the Guggen- oats, 38%; May oats, 401/2. heim dissolution plan.

United States Steel was the target of the short interests and Bethlehem Stee ranged between 490 and 474, closing at 485, a gain of five points. In general specialties of all kinds suggested an in- Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 8@111/2 creasing lack of public interest. Trad- cents; springs, 12 cents. Turkeys, old, ing was dull, except in the first hour, 16 cents; young, 17@18 cents. with total sales of 785,000 shares.

### POSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.—Coppers wer again sold off practically in sympathy with New York coppers, Enormous sales of Electro. Copper sales were made at Metals Selling Co., as a result has now and Boston and there also is a large work will be finished on time. The conshort interest reported in it.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 18.—The marthere was considerable profit taking in the building operations beyond the spethe coppers, likewise in the war stocks. The railroads were strong and made activity in the decline, indicating that there was no volume of selling. The Lawson stocks were active today at higher prices. Chief Cons., was also in good demand and we understand that the earnings of this company have very much increased during the past few months on improvement in developments at the property. We look for considerable activity in New Baltic in the next few days and some special announcements in regards to affairs of the company. Alaska Gold continues weak, it being now argued that the drilling at the property was not as consistent as was generally supposed, owing to the disclosure of the horse of trap in the vein. We continue bullish on all copper shares and believe advantage should be taken to buy the good ones .-J A, Minnear & Co.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Shicago, Nov. 18 .- Assertions that steps being taken by foreign govern-

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Chicago, Nov. 18.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,574 cases.

### Upper Peninsula

Will Be Ready in Time.

building, corner Spruce and Johnstone 12 cents on Weanesday and the United streets, will not be completed before the opening of the school year next Septemraised its price to 191/4. Alaska is ber have been expressed by some, but still being hammered both by New York Contractor L. E. Chaussee says that the tract calls for the completion of the building by June 30, but the weather conditions and the inability to get cerkets were not quite as active today and tain materials will undoubtedly extend cified time. For a month past the work has been going along slowly, owing to with the electric light plant. After a substantial gains on the day. One of the inability of the contractor to get few years' residence there the climate the noticeable features was the lack of structural steel. A portion of this has affected his wife's health and they rearrived now and will be put into place as rapidly as possible. Much of the brick work has been done and the outside walls have been constructed to the second story and in some places higher than this. Contractor Chaussee says that he will do much of the brick work this winter when the weather is favorable. The brick can be put in place, he says, during the winter, providing which he took charge of Jan. 1, 1909. the weather is not too cold.

Vetoes Grant of \$7,400.

The action of the Menominee council in allowing the bill for \$7,400 presented it. at \$50 a hydrant was vetoed by Mayor M. B. Loyd. The mayor, who opposed the approval of the bill at the meeting Monday night, on the ground that the water company was not entitled to the noney, holding that it had violated the terms of its expired franchise, cites this in the veto, and he also holds that the action of the council was illegal, as there were only nine aldermen present at the meeting. He asserts that a two-thirds the air gradually choke the breathing Yerde 544 54 bill. The following is the mayor's mescity clerk: "By virtue of the power and authority vested in my by Section Scott's Emulsion after meals, because 3 of Article 8 of the city charter, I hereby veto the action of the council in passing a motion at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday, Nov. 15, 85 1915, to pay the city hydrant rental to the Menominee Water company at \$50 per hydrant and hereby suspend the op-.98 eration of said motion. My reasons for such veto follow: The water company has violated the terms of its expired contract with the city in not furnishing adequate fire protection as defined in Section 9 of the water company's ex-Hecla 2.306 2.40 pired franchise with the city of Menominates in the city of Menominates and inee; in not furnishing good and wholesem ... 436 .45 some water for the inhabitants of said Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. pired franchise with the city of Menom-

ments would bring about a reduction of city as required in their expired franinvariably was followed by reversals. freight rates on the ocean gave decided chise under Section 3 thereof; the money was voted by less than two-thirds of the aldermanic body, contrary to provis metal to 191/4 cents, the third upward 105%; May wheat, 1071/8; December ions of the city charter, which requires corn, 6114; May corn, 65; December a two-thirds vote for the expenditure of moneys, as more fully set forth in the charter itself." The mayor expressed confidence that the aldermen would sustain the veto when the situation is fully discussed at the next meeting of the

First Graduate Dead.

member of the first graduating class of the Menominee High school in 1887, is dead at Paterson, N. J. Munger, at tered the University of Wisconsin in the next year, from which he was graduat-He specialized in electrical and was made inspector of construction of rested him and took him back to Chithe Metropolitan Elevated railway of and was married that year to Miss Bessie Allen of Green Bay. The panic of 1897 put an end to electric railway construction and he went to Havana, Ills., as superintendent of the electric light business in that city. He and Plans Being Formed for Annual Social two other men bought the telephone sys tem of Mason county and combined is moved to Green Bay for a while. general manager of the Metropolitan Elevated railway of Chicago offered him the position of master mechanic of that road and he was afterwards made general superintendent. In 1908 officials of the Hudson & Manhattan railroad (the Hudson tubes) offered him the position of general superintendent of that road, He was given a salary of \$6,000 a year, which was increased the next year to \$7,200 He was offered \$15,000 a year to go to Brazil, but refused to consider While at work in the east reconby the water company for hydrant rental structing lines Mr. Munger was attacked by meningitis of the brain. This was due to overwork. His splendid physical condition failed to aid him in the time of need and he died.

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### Negaunee Department

### SENT BACK TO JAIL FOR ANOTHER 90 DAYS

Charles Justala, Game Law Violator, Arrested as He Leaves Cell at Marquette.

Charles Justala, who was arrested the latter part of September by Deputy Game Wardens Rough and Mohr and was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail for selling deer meat at Diorite in December, 1914, was released vesterday, at the expiration of his sen-

The deer that Justala sold at Diorite was killed after the close of the season and yesterday, after a trial in Judge I. H. Argall's court, he was sent to the county jail to begin a new sentence of ninety days.

The first time Justala was arrested he esisted desperately and it was necessary to handcuff him to bring him in. He pleaded with the deputies to give him an hour's start and if they caught for his offenses. The wardens had at 9:30 Sunday morning for practice. hunted for him for several months, Yesterday Marshal Newcombe had him handcuffed while bringing him to Negaunee, but before leaving the court room Justala promised he would not attempt to escape.

Deputy Rough and Judge Argall gave Justala some good advice yesterday. They told him they would try to proure work for him but he replied: "There are more bigger men than ever expect to be who are living without working and I guess I can get along

Justala has lived in the woods practically all of his life and he is well acquainted with every section in the upper peninsula. When arrested September his clothes were in shreds and he was unkempt and haggard. His stay in the county jail was greatly beneficial to him. He was clean and had added weight.

ROBBED A TRAIN?

Traveling Man Reports Leo Persons Was Arrested by Chicago Detective.

A traveling salesman, who spent yes terday in Negaunee, told businessmer here that Leo J. Persons, who claimed to be a nephew of J. H. Sheadle, vice president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, had been arrested in Baraga county by a Chicago detective, who had been after him for the last five months. Edwin T. Munger, forty-five years old, It is said Persons was wanted for holding up a train in Illinois about six months ago.

The detective located the young man there, and together they went to L'Anse, it is told. At L'Anse they became intimate and Persons told his friend how he held up and robbed the train in mechanical engineering and took up work Illinois. The detective immediately arcago. Besides the train robbing charge there are said to be several other charges against Persons in Illinois.

### SENIOR RECEPTION.

Function at the High School.

The senior class of the Negaunee high school is arranging for the annual reception Friday evening, Dec. 3, in the chool gymnasium. About three hundred invitations will be sent out by the students and it is predicted that the reception will be the most largely at tended ever given by the school. The following committees are in charge:

Decorating committee-Duncan Simu chairman, John Neimi, Everett Doyle, Margaret Andrus, Iva Steele and Rena Refreshments-Myrtle Bice, chairman,

Olive Neely, Harold Roberts and Henry Entertainment-Jonas Frederickson

hairman, Leonard Bellstrom, Myrtelle Jackson and Valeria Duschane. Invitations-Morgan Quinn, chairman, Russell Johns, Maoma Bedford and Edna Knight.

### ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT.

The first annual ball of the recently organized lodge of the Loyal Order of oose will be held this evening at the Scandinavian hall, Gold street. The hall will be attractively decorated with the lodge colors and electrical effects. Curran's orchestra will furnish the music in the mines should take a spoonful of The Negaunee branch of the order has nearly one hundred members.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

J. M. Edgerton spent yesterday on Leslie Pearce, of Marquette, was Negaunee visitor yesterday.

Joseph Negillie, of New Swanzey spent yesterday in the city. Marshal Newcombe was a business

visitor yesterday at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Jandron and children are here from Iron River. Elias Dawe spent Wednesday evenng on business at Gwinn and Little

E. W. Bell, of Lansing, is spending a few days here, visiting with relatives and friends.

William Milroy, of Michigamme and Seorge Milroy, of Virginia, Minn., were Negaunee visitors yesterday. Mrs. John Rough departed last even-

ing for Escanaba, to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends The condition of Swan Pilo, who has been seriously ill at his home on Clark street with typhoid fever, is said to be

Miss Esther Sjostedt, who was called here because of the death of her father, the late Charles Sjostedt, has returned

Herman Leisner, of Escanaba, deputy game warden, who has been here for the past few days on business, spent yesterday at Marquette. Mr. Leisner left or his home last evening accompanied

by Mrs. Leisner, who had been the guest of Mrs. John Rough for the past

Joseph Bernardo returned home yesterday morning from a deer hunting trip at Sands. He brought in a 200

Mrs. John Peterson, of Merrill, Wis. arrived here yesterday morning, to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jennie Knapp, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prouse for the last three weeks, returned to her home at Marquette yesterday. The annual sale and supper of the

guilds of St. John's Episcopal church were held yesterday afternoon and last evening and were largely attended. Mrs. J. F. Martin and son, who have

been the guests of Negaunee relatives for the past week, returned to their home at Green Bay, Wis., yesterday. The twenty-seventh episode of "The Diamond from the Sky" will be shown tonight at the Star theater. An Essanay cartoon comedy and the Owl pictures will be the other offerings.

Members of the Negaunee City indoor baseball team and the candidates who wish to try out for positions are rehim he would be willing to go to jail quested to be at the Adelphi roller rink W. M. Sterling, Dr. P. S. Wilson, Phi Delarye, Dr. B. J. Miller, F. A. Bell, A. F. Maitland and E. B. Raymond arrived nome yesterday from a ten days' deer hunting trip at their camp near Clow

> John Bray, formerly of this city, nov of Diorite, was arrested here yesterday ipon complaint of a Diorite man, who harges Bray with stealing his coat. He will be given a hearing today in Judge William VerRan's court.

The two feature reels of motion pi tures produced by the Order of Owls will be shown tonight at the Star and Royal theaters. The pictures will be run at the first show at the Star and at have taken steps toward the establishthe second show at the Royal. The ment of rules for the government of the members of the order have sold a large members of the police and fire departnumber of tickets.

Bertha Agnes, the four-year-old daughter of Bert Tussing, section foreman for the Marquette, Munising & police force must be between the ages Southeastern railway at Little Lake, of twenty-one and forty years, must be died Wednesday afternoon from tonso at least five feet, six inches in height, litis, after a week's illness. The funeral will be held today, with interment at Munising.

Milroy, a pioneer resident of the upper inches in height and must weigh at peninsula, who died Tuesday at her least 150 pounds. The members of both home at Michigamme, will be held here departments must be able to read and this afternoon from the train arriving write and will be required to pass both at 2:20 from Michigamme. Services mental and physical examinations. Ap will be conducted at the Milroy home plicants will be required to file certifiat Michigamme at 12:30 by Rev. Mil- cates of good character from three ler, of Champion.

the age of seventeen, completed his at Michigamme, made his acquaintance where she had been a patient since Oc. while on duty, as well as prescribing the tober 1. She was twenty-two years old limit of liberty given them when of and is survived by her parents, who duty. live in Finland. Previous to making her residence here she had lived at Amasa, The funeral will be held this afternoon from Oliver Johnson's undertaking parlors. Rev. F. V. Kava, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church, will casses of six deer over rapids and beaver conduct the services.

Mrs. Nelson Fish has gone to Escanaha, where Mr. Fish was called early week that he is possessed of considerably in the week on account of the serious more nerve than most men who have the illness of his brother, Edward Fish, who advantage of sound legs. In spite of is a patient at St. Francis' hospital, the fact that both of his legs are artificial, Mr. Pepin walked into camp from Wilson, the negro, who shot and killed Alfred on Saturday and on Sunday went Sam MacGregor, the deputy sheriff at out and killed his deer. Each of the Nestoria, when the latter was trying to members of his party filled their license arrest him for shooting Mr. Fish and and it was necessary to raft the deer beating Fish's aged father. It was re- carcasses down the river to a point where ported yesterday that Fish has a good a team was to meet them. Mr. Pepin chance to recover. He has been improv- according to members of his party, plead ing during the last few days.

### PREDICTS RECONCILIATION

Berlin, Nov. 1.(-Correspondence of ing estrangement between the learned men of Germany and those of the countries with which she is at war will not canaba Press. prove permanent, is the belief of Professor von Willamowitz-Mollendorff, the new rector of the Berlin University.

In his inaugural address, while expressing in a resigned way the conviction him and that he would not be able to In his inaugural address, while exthat he and others of his age would die get a fair and impartial jury in the without seeing harmony restored be \$5,000 damage suit brought against him tween the scholars of the belligerent by Bertha Hardwig. This was evident countries, he asserted his faith that the with the filing of afhdavits in connection younger men of this generation will live with a motion for a change of venue, to see it. He argued that the learned which Attorney Rushton, of Escanaba, men of any one nation are too depend | will make at the term of circuit court ent upon those of other nations to be which opens here Nov. 22. Copies of able to shut themselves off for long these affidavits were received by M. J. from intellectual give-and-take with Doyle, attorney for the Hardwig girl. men who are at present their enemies. The damage suit was started by the Most forms of scientific work, he said, Hardwig girl through her mother and cannot be pursued without the use of was an outgrowth of the trouble which foreign materials and foreign investiga- resulted in a serious statutory charge tions; and this very fact will compel being placed against Kell, the Hardwig learned men to come together. Wila- girl being the complaining witness. Kel mowitz-Moellendorff is also strongly op-posed to Germans trying to establish a sensational trial at the May term of taboo against foreign languages and circuit court. Two affidavits, one made books, whatever foreign people do in by Kell himself, and the second by Mr. that direction against Germany.

The new rector was educated at Bonn do not want the civil suit tried in Meand Berlin, served in the Franco-Prus- nominee county. Kell's affidavit indisian war, and then lectured successively cates that he believes the widespread at Greifswald, Goettingen and Berlin. He is considered one of Germany's foremost authorities on the Greek language, sible for him to get a fair and impartial and is the author of many books on his specialty. He succeeds Professor Kipp as the head of the Berlin University. Professor Kipp is one of the brightest lights of the law faculty.

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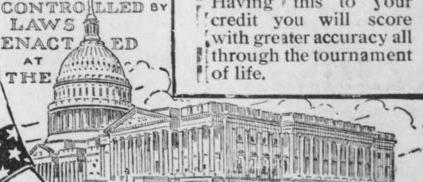


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### Upper Peninsula

New Rules Considered. Members of the Escanaba counci

ments. The new rules are to be established by ordinance. They will provide that applicants for positions on the tween twenty-one and thirty-five years, The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary they must be at least five feet, seven property owners who have known them Miss Susanna Siepponen died Wed. for at least two years and rigorous pronesday evening at Morgan Heights, visions are laid down for their conduct

Pepin a Live Member.

Walking six miles through swamps and over windfalls to camp and driv ing a raft carrying himself and the cardams down the north branch of the Ford river, County Clerk A. J. Pepin proved to members of his hunting party this ed the honor of piloting the raft and spite of the fact that his raft and cargo BETWEEN INTELLECTUALS. were submerged several times in shooting rapids and going over beaver dams. With Mr. Pepin in the hunting party the Associated Press.) -That the exist- were: Aldermen Edward Stratton and Joseph Pryell, Officer Elmer Swanson,

> Asks Change of Venue. Milton Kell thinks the people of Me-27th episode of

Rushton, his attorney, explain why they publicity given his case has aroused pub-

SKIPPED BY EXPLORERS.

Areadia has a tract of unexplored teritory nearly five times the size of Great Britain, while nearly a quarter of Australia has not been visited by civilized



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# MANY HUNTERS VIOLATE LAW

Nine Are Fined on Monday and Tuesday of This Week for Transgressions - Seven Varieties of Infractions Charged Against Nimrods in Quest of Deer.

Report of Game Warden Oates Shows That Number of Carcasses Shipped Below Straits Is Year-No Partridges Sent Down early next spring.

were recorded in the batch of reports received by Game Warden Oates yes terday from his deputies. All of the infractions took place on either Monday or Tuesday of this week, and in nearly every case the offender was vis- No Trace Yet of H. O. Erchlocher, ited with a fine of \$25, in addition to costs. The varied assortment of trans gressions include one for attaching seal to a deer not lawfully killed by the party convicted, buying a buck, selling a deer, having a careass of a deer i possession without a seal attached hunting without a non-resident license hunting deer after having filled license not an alien license. The cases reported for the first two days of the eek are as follows:

apprehended by Deputy Chas. A. Peterson, for buying a buck. Justice E. W. Huff, of Rexton, before whom he was taken imposed a fine of \$25, with an additional \$4 for costs.

Ben Manski, an alien, of Delta connty, was charged with hunting with a resident's license. He was arrested by Deputy Rough, and taken before Justice Emil Glaser, of Escanaba, who levied a fine of \$25 and \$2.75 for costs.

John Dashner, of Delta county, who was arrested by Deputy John Rough, was convicted of having in his possession the carcass of a deer without the seal attached. Justice Emil Glaser of Escanaba, before whom he was tried, fined him \$25 and \$12,50 for costs.

Stuart Stevenson, of Ontonagon, arrested by Deputy Butler Garlock for hunting small game without a license, was brought before Justice E. G. Birseth, of Berglund, who imposed a fine of \$15 and \$4 for costs.

Louis Rainey, of Ontonagon county, was charged with hunting for deer after having filled his license. He was taken by Deputy Butler Garlock before Jus tice E. G. Borseth, of Berlund, and fined \$15, with an additional \$4 for costs,

was apprehended by Deputy Chas. A. Peterson for illegally having broo trout in his possession. He was tried before Justice Edw. W. Huff, of Rexton, and fined \$25, with \$2.75 extra for

Mackinaw county by Deputy Chas. A Peterson, for hunting deer without a non-resident license, was taken before Justice Edw. W. Huff, of Rexton, and fined \$25, with \$2.75 additional for costs. George Blair, of Mackinaw county, was charged by Deputy E. Crull with was explained by Chief Johnson yesbefore whom he was tried, imposed a fine of \$25, with an additional \$2.75

charged with attaching a seal to a deer of the two pumps reached a maximum not lawfully killed by himself. He was of 130 pounds, but this was not too ight before Justice Edw. W. Huff. of Rexton, by Denuty Chas. A. Peterson. and fined \$25, with \$4 extra for costs.

The one-deer law this year has rethe number of hunters from the lower peninsula, and in less than one-fourth last year's number of deer shipped below the straits. The comparative figures, as announced yesterday by hunters came from below the straits this season up to Nov. 17, while for the same period last year the number The number of deer carcasses shipped through the straits to the lower peninsula thus far has totaled but same date last year. Moreover, of this year's number, thirty-four are bucks, and twenty-one are does, which apparently bears out the contention of Game Warden Oates that in addition to proving an effectual means of conserving the game, the one-deer law also serves prac-

Not a single partridge was reported to have been sent below the straits thus far this year, and very few have been seen in the upper peninsula. The game warden attributes this to the fact that sportsmen realize that partridges are rapidly becoming extinct, and that in a sportsman-like spirit, they are willing to

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forgo the pleasure of partridge-shooting for a while, in order to allow the WILL BREAK GROUND

LONGYEAR DEAL RECORDED.

Transfer of Property at Front and Bluff Most Important This Year.

Ten thousand dollars was the considration in the transfer of land at the orner of Front and Bluff streets, from Ellen S. Mathews to J. M. Longyear. The deed for this transfer was recorded esterday at the office of the Register Deeds, and is the most important al estate transaction recorded for this

The lot is 631/2 feet by 150 feet. This roperty was owned by the Mathews! mily for the last thirty years, and was recently acquired by John M. Longear for the erection of an office buildig, in which will be the general offices the Longyear concern. Plans are ow being prepared by the architect, Less Than One-Fourth of Last and work will start on the building

# Of the many ways possible to violate the deer law, seven different forms

Who Disappeared from Camp Near Eckerson.

H. O. Erchlocher, of Adrian, Mich., who of manufacture, the finished products of started on a hunting trip from his camp box shooks and tin-sheet boxes will pervision were working satisfactorily, as north of Eckerman, Chippewa county, emerge from the other side. There has been missing since last Monday they will be loaded into freight cars, and hunting with a resident license, but night, and no trace of him has yet been

Erchlocher, who is a young man and! John Preteramski, of Mackinaw, was which is twelve miles above Eckerman, hitherto been regarded as practically between the Soo Junction and Strong's, worthless. The capacity of the factory on Monday afternoon. He carried a at the state will mean an average daily thoughn with which he intended to hunt birds, but he started for Whitefish Bay, aying that he wanted to have one look at Lake Superior before commencing to unt. Since then nothing has been heard Arrangements have been made to uners at Eckerman late yesterday afternoon at the rate of 250 per minute, during end. otified Deputy Nelson, as he passed the which the wood will be graded and as-The deputy immediately wired sorted for its various purposes. ame Warden Oates, who detailed depunissing hunter. Game Warden Ontes NANY POTATOES FOR ties last night to scour the woods for the as met with some accident in the woods, and is unable to reach the camp without

Being mistaken for a deer proved disstrous to Chas. Kalmbuck, a hunter of Forty-Five Bushels Gathered at cross Lake, Mich., according to the reort filed with Game Warden Oates oy Deputy Wardens Nelson and Salisbury. While hunting at Peshim, Chippewa county, last Tuesday, Kalmbuck was shot through the leg just below the hip, with a high-powered rifle. The injury is not regarded as fatal, but it is probable Quinn Bradley, of Mackinaw county, taken to a hospital at the Seo. The person who did the shooting is unknown, ful and potatoes that would result. | industries," Including the families of June 22 by the German commander is from the above quotation. and managed to escape.

MAIN DID NOT BURST.

Chief Johnson Explains Sprinkling of Water Was Due to Minor Cause.

That the sprinkling of water in front of the Baraga street main, during the Nasor fire on Wednesday night, was due to the blowing out of the stop-cock, and not to the bursting of the main, selling deer. Justice Edw. W. Huff, terday. Two pumps were being worked constantly until 5:00 a. m., when one was shut down, as the pressure of a single pump was found to be sufficient Edw. Kert, of Mackinaw county, was at that time. The combined pressure great for the mains or hose to withstand. The pressure of the pumps was well regulated throughout the fire, for although four powerful streams were played on the fire continuously, not an accident of any account resulted to any sulted thus far in a decided decrease in of the water-mains, which are in ex-

SQUARE DEALS WIN. Take Three Straight from Wanderers in Last Night's Match.

game from the Wanderers in last night's bowling match. Tonight the Pathfingers play the Katzenjamer Kids. Rivalry of the keenest sort exists befifty-five, as compared with 276 to the tween both these teams and each vows. ord crowd will undoubtedly be in at tendance to witness this match, friends of the rival contestants will be

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|   | Riopelle 164      |     | 117   | 462  |
|   | McKerregan 182    | 155 | 179   | 516  |
|   | 861               | 814 | 800   | 2475 |
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|   | S. Rose 160       | 161 | 148   | 469  |
| d |                   | 170 | 166   | 515  |
| η | Tallabacka 207    | 199 | 218   | 624  |
|   | Findlay 186       | 165 | 157   | 508  |
|   | Barber 180        | 164 | 161   | 505  |
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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

mals the last twenty-four hours were: Andrew Upson, 2; Superior, Shenango large Samuel Mather, 4:30; Wain wright, 5; Crerar, 5:30; Frank Penvey 6:30; Midland Prince, Ward, Ames, Amaza, Stone, Agassiz, 8; Butters, 8:30; Wilkinson, North Lake, 9:30; Glenshee 10:30; Phipps, 11; Ball Bros., Walsh, 12:30 p. m.; LaSalle, Sirius, Pierce, 2; Moore, 3; Castalia, Kinmount, 4; Keewatin, 4:30; Brazil, 6.

FRENCH GUN FACTORY.

The celebrated Schneider gun works at edy cured me of bronchitis last fall reusot, France, now occupy more than When I began using it I was so hourse 500 hectars of land and furnish employ- at times that it was difficult for me to ment to over 200,000 workers, men and speak above a whisper. I resorted to women, a large percentage of whom are the use of this valuable medicine and said to be working on the famous found it very soothing and healing. It French "75" guns, of which there cannot a week's time I was well." Obtainable SOCIOCOSCOCIOCOSCOCIOCOCOCIO De too many in service or on hand.

# FOR FACTORY TODAY

Expected to Be in Operation Within Two Months.

quette, just south of the Schneider and Brown Lumber company, on the South Shore tracks. The contract for the corstruction of the building has been twarded to the Foster Construction to some extent abnormal. ompany, of Milwankee, and in an effort to have the building completed as early as possible, J. W. Foster, the general manager of the construction company, has engaged as many mechanics and carpenters as could be conviently mployed on the work.

The factory will be completely rected and in operation, it is expected. within two months from today. The vide and 140 feet long, and will conain two annexes. As railroad faciliies are an important part in this new extension which will be used by the L. S. & I., the M. M. & S. E. and the South Shore. The lumber will be unloaded at one end of the building, and after going through the various stages for shipment to the east.

The manufacture of these box shooks will create a ready market for balsam at recently married, left the camp, and the "culls" of hardwood, which have use of about 60,000 feet of this lumber, which the owners anticipate will increase to a daily use of 100,000 feet. him, and alarmed at the continued load three cars at one time, the lumber

Benefit Performance at Opera House Yesterday.

When the management of the Opera German occupation. House announced that two potatoes! The memorial states that "the work- and that enough machinery should be

ses of every size and variety. An efort was made to check the tubers for while, as a prize of \$1.00 was offered for the largest, but after the name of Master Shinski, of North Marquette. was recorded as bringing the largest spud up till that time, the youngsters warmed in so rapidly that it was im-

ossible to continue the checking. St. Luke's hospital, as a result of the tubers gathered yesterday, will be prosented with a collection that would de credit to any potato show. Forty-five bushels were obtained in all, and alomodate the great crowd of childrewho flocked to the theater. As a matter of fact, the Delft theater also was opened to the overflow crowd, but A pite of this, it is estimated that over a thousand had to be turned away for lack of room

Only two potatoes were needed gain admittance, but the fact that many brought bags full, and some half bushels, indicated that the unusually large turn-out was occasioned by a de sire to help St. Luke's hospital, the of ficials of which have expressed their The Square Deals took three straight thorough appreciation of the spirit

### Theatrical

"Man's Law," a gripping and virile Selig drama, in three reels, is the head line offering today at the Delft theater, 'The Level,' a Lubin photo-play, is an other dramatic subject in today's offering. Rounding out the program is a Vitagraph comedy, "The Quest of the Widow." For tomorrow, Valli Valli, the magnetic star of the musical comedy stage, will be featured in the unusnally elaborate production, entitled "Th High Road.

Opera House,

Ina Claire, one of the most beautiful and famous of the younger Broadway stars, in the magnificent Jesse L. Lasky production, "The Puppet Crowns" is the attraction at the opera house today. This production is an elaborate filmiza tion of Harold McGrath's fascinating romance, wherein a beautiful princes Special. |- Upbound vessels passing the husband. In this photo-play a notable ornelius, 7 last night; Collingwood, Carlyle Blackwell, the celebrated ro :30; Mullen, 9; Colgate, Thos. Barlum, mantic film star. The vaudeville offer 0; Barnum, 11; Bransford, Kopp, mid- ing today will be the Honolulu Duo ight; Captain Wilson, 1 a. m.; Filbert, novelty singers, dancers and instru mentalists. . TI Y IT W

best to go to bed and take Chamber lain's Cough Remedy as directed until well along towards recovery, Charles E. Woodard, Sandy Creek, N Y., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Rem

VON BISSING SAYS HE IS PLEASED WITH BELGIUM.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.)—The Brussels correspondent of Die Post sends a long nterview with the governor general of Selgium, General von Bissing, in which New Plant of Nufer Oedar Co. the latter declares that in general he entirely pleased with the manner in which the Belgian people have received his efforts to "put the country back on its feet again.

"The principal problem, that of feeding Ground will be broken today for the the people, has been fairly well met and new Nufer Cedar company's box fac- solved," said von Bissing, "but we have tery, which will be built in North Mar. had less success in our attempts to revive manufactures and industries. Until the usual facilities for the importation of raw material and the export of manufactured goods are restored at the end of the war, the situation must be "But, while it must be admitted that

ndustry in general lies under serious difficulties, there is one branch of it which we have succeeded in developing very well. I refer to the mining in lustry, especially the mines in the neighporhood of Liege, from which we are now producing almost as much coal as in imes of peace; and even the mines in other districts are working well. The main building will be sixty-five feet management and further advancement of this business I have entrusted to the committees of central coal depots which have inaugurated. These committees enterprise, arrangements have been are in a position to become acquainted made to build one mile of railroad track with local needs, and they can consequently take what measures are neces sary for supplying the requirements of their particular districts.

General von Bissing remarked that the measures adopted to induce workmen to were also the measures taken to check the boycott of Germans by the Belgians Remarking that the public schools broughout Belgium are again open, the overnor said:

"But the supervision is, to some exent, of a political nature, so that the chools themselves cannot be used as a field for political agitation, and it will not be possible for the rising generation to be brought up with a feeling of enmity towards the Germans planted in their breasts. I should, indeed, be pleased if only I could say that the universities. too, were once again at work, and cer bsence of the young man, other hunt. to be transported by automatic carriers tainly I have left nothing undone to this

POPULACE IN POLAND IS IN DIRE STRAITS.

Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 20 .- (Correleading that three million persons de- of people who are actually starving, Poland has sent to the governor general, at least some of the factories into Herr von Beseler, a memorial urging operation, especially the sugar, vinegar, the reopening of the factories, the adep- and yeast factories, mills, breweries, tion of a protective tariff, and the return of machines, mechanical fittings, and especially belts and gears, which question of articles commandeered by work shops during the early days of that the complete confiscation of all

would admit anyone to the matinec per- ing population of Poland includes 350,- left in the factories to enable them to fact, he did not refer to the matter at the new arrival in the family, says the that the victim will lose his leg. He was formance yesterday, it probably little 000 workmen in factories, 60,000 in the continue in partial operation. realized the avalanche of young hops, building trade, and 590,000 in smaller The customs tariff promulgated on ever, his position is taken for granted given up her bed, but something still clock the lobby and stairs were tion reaches a total of three million to protect Polish industry, and even in CINCINNATI BANK CLERK rowded with youngsters carrying pota- persons, with a normal income of about normal times would bring about its \$150,000,000 a year.

aid from their former employerswhere the latter are still able to help pondence of the Associated Press,) - them. "But there is still a great mass endent on the industries of Poland says the memorial, "and for the sake re starving, the Workman's Union of of these persons it is advisable to nut the big army and navy program because it is undemocratic and contrary to ail sawmills, brick yards, and foundries." The memorial deals briefly with the

were taken out of the factories and the German military authorities, stating raw material would paralyze industry,

ruin. Therefore the establishment of A certain proportion of this popula- the old tariff is asked. There is a fur

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Booklet entitled MODERN BANKING'

L. G. KAUFMAN, N. M. KAUFMAN, S. R. KAUFMAN, A. O. JOPLING, EDW. S. BICE.

tion, it is stated, has been sent to Ger- ther demand for a lowering of railway many, and another section are receiving rates, which are alleged to be now o burdensome and impossible scale. BRYAN TELLS WHY HE FIGHTS WILSON. Toledo, O., Nov. 18 .- "I am fighting

> history and tradition of the Democratic party from its organization by Thomas Jefferson down to the present time." Thus writes William Jenings Bryan to Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, who is also opposing Wilson's defense plan. Bryan makes no direct statement for

tenced to five years imprisonment in the ederal penitentiary at Moundsville, W. a. When discrepancies in Johnson's ecounts were discovered he fled from the bank and was a fugitive from justice for three years, finally being captured in Jersey City, N. J. PUZZLED.

ohnson, former collection clerk in the

lifty-third National bank of this city,

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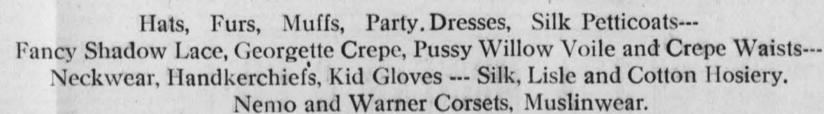
# Our Special Thanksgiving Sale

Begins TODAY at the New Shop on West Ridge St.

THIS is our Opening Sale. It is for the purpose of making you acquainted with our new store. We have endeavored to give to the women of Marquette and vicinity a modern, upto-date millinery establishment, one that will compare favorably with the more pretentious stores of larger cities. We thin k that we have succeeded. In order that you may have a splendid opportunity to judge we are putting on this special sale.

Not only in fixtures and display facilities does our new shop excel, but we have also a superior stock. Our stock is fresh --- a line of high grade women's wear, unsurpassed by any in the city.

> Here you will find arranged in modern display stands



We also have a very pretty line of articles suitable for Gifts. In fine, you cannot afford to pass us by.

Your shopping will be a joy if it leads you to our sunny little shop on Ridge Street.

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