## ALLIES MORE HOPEFUL OF SITUATION IN GREECE

# OF THE EVENTS

Reliable Information on Situation in Athens Is So Scarce Paris and London Can Do Nothing but Conjecture; Visit of French Minister to Constantine Cheers.

Bulgarians Continue Their Sweep Against Hard-Pressed Serbians and Report Capture of Monastir-Russia Declared Ready to Put Millions More Men in Field.

London, Nov. 20, 2:17 a. m.-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Morning Post sends the following: "Russia intends to place millions

of additional troops in the field, according to a notification by Premier Goremykin to the Russian press, says a private dispatch from Petro-

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London, Nov. 19, 11:58 p. m.-A dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Tele- tion of its rights by the United States. graph company says a telegram to the Tribuna from Athens states that the Bulgarians have occupied Monastir and has been gone over carefully by Secrethat the Serbians are in full retreat.

London, Nov. 19, 9:20 p. m .- The poerally it will be framed to recall to the sition of the Serbian army and the belligerent powers the practices of naattitude of Greece toward the entente tions in the treatment of contraband powers are still the outstanding quest prior to the present war and even betions of interest in Europe. Reliable fore the London conference which eventinformation on both situations is so uated in the declaration of London, meagre that the public is unable to

bians will make a stand on the historic plain of Kossovo; east of the Montonegrin frontier, where over five hundred years ago they lost their independence to Turkey. They must either do this or retire into the mountains of Montenegro or northern Albania, where, although they would be nearer help from the Adriatic it would be difficult to keep them supplied owing to the absence of roads.

The Austro-Germans on the north are now within thirty miles of the Mitrovitza-Pristina line of the Serbians, while the Bulgarians in the south are said already to have passed Monastir.

#### ALLIES ARE MORE HOPEFUL.

As to the position of Grece there have been no developments, although a more hopeful feeling prevails in Paris and captain says: London since Denys Cochin's visit to King Constantine and the Greek minis-

There have been lively artillery engagements in Alsace and at some other points in the west.

In the east the Germans report there is no change in the situation, while Pe trograd claims repulses of the Germans on the Dvina and Styr rivers.

at the Austrian positions on the Isonzo, hardly reached the water when it was but while they are gaining a little from day to day they have not yet succeeded in the capture of Gorizia, which has again been under heavy shell fire for several days.

#### FRENCH ARE AFTER VELES.

Athens, Nov. 19, via London, Nov. 20, 1:40 a. m.-The newspaper Hostia says it believes that there are 45,000 Bulgarians in Prilep and surrounding districts, where there are only small Serbian forces. The paper says that the French, having repulsed Bulgarian attacks for three days, are redoubling their efforts to occupy Veles.

#### UDINE RAIDED BY PLANES.

Rome, Nov. 19, via London, Nov. 20. 1:20 a. m.-Austrian aviators threw bombs on Udine, Italy, on Friday, killseven, according to an official announcement made by the Italian war office. Another squadron of aeroplanes dropped Italian province of Venetia and on

#### WESTERN NEW YORK IS SWEPT BY STORM

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The two storms which during the last twenty-four hours folk to East Port and over the Great

# U.S. TO PROTEST ON CONTRABAND

Washington, Nov. 19.-America's protest against the placing of nearly all arlists of European belligerents will go to Great Britain and her allies. In the last note to Great Britain regarding interference with neutral trade Secretary Lansing gave notice of an intention to make contraband the subject of a later communication and preparation of this locument now is in'progress.

Today it became known that when it s forwarded to London virtually identical notes will be dispatched to the 'eutonic allies and to France and Italy. o far as Germany and Austria are conerned, officials regard the forthcoming protest as more or less academic in view of the fact that their commerce raiders Germany has promulgated a list of contraband that includes practically all Chicago is recited in the petition as one ternal revolution in China through the now infects it." The note is approaching completion, tary Lansing and President Wilson, and probably by the neutrality board. Gen-

### judge what changes, if any, have taken place. CAPTAIN TELLS **GRAPHIC STORY** OF THE ANCONA

London, Nov. 20, 2:55 a. m .- A dispatch to the Dafly Telegraph from Milan gives the deposition of Captain Massardo of the Italian steamer Ancona, which recently was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine. The deposition was taken by a commission for the Italian government on the arrival of the steamer Cagliari at Naples with survivors, who also were separately examined by the commission before they were

"Almost at the same instant the the sea twenty yards from my ship. The submarine was then several kilometres away. It came toward us firsaw cut and dangling. I ordered the ceived. boats lowered. The passengers were panie stricken and beyond control. The The Italians are still hammering away were drowned. The second lifeboat had diately upon its receipt, as I have made struck by a shell. The third was finally lent upon the question raised in this case,

#### SHELLS RAKED STEAMER.

"The submarine kept shelling us until the Ancona ceased moving and only stopped firing when she was within 200 the young officers' saloon and several the hands of his party. crew and the rest of the passengers.

torpedo. I stood on deck waiting for referendum and I recently received notice ing twelve people and wounding twenty- the shock. The torpedo hit us forward that I had been nominated. I have between the first and second watertight mailed a letter today to the national bombs on Verona and Vicenza, in the sink. It was at this moment that the ity is nnknown to me, hoisted an entirely new flag of the Austrian colors."

#### INDIA OFFICE DENIES REPORTS OF TROUBLE.

London, Nov. 19, 4 p. m .- The India south Atlantic coast and the Ohio valley that German press statements circulated States, are preparing to make formal + have formed a junction over western in foreign countries regarding disorders demand about March 1, for an eight. New York and Ontario, the weather but in India are absolutely unfounded. The hour day with the same pay they now reau announced tonight. High winds announcement specifically denies the re- get for ten hours. Action will be taken + continue along the seaboard from Nor- port that a revolt has broken out any- at a meeting of the executive commitwhere in India. or that Brahmins, tee of the brotherhoods in Chicago, + Lakes, New York reporting a maximum Buddhists and Mohammedans have unit- Dec. 11, when hallots for a referendum + Snow Saturday and Sunday. wind velocity of seventy-two miles an ed to make difficulties for the "detested will be prepared. The votes are ex-

Germany and Austria as well as to Petition Is Filed With the Secretary of State of Nebraska to Place the Name of William Hale Thompson on Primary Ballot for the Republican Nomination.

> His Record of Law Enforcement at His Present Post Is Pointed to as One Reason He Should Be Chosen; Justice Hughes Will Refuse to Be a Candidate.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19 .- A petition was and cruisers no longer are on the high filed with the secretary of state late state department has decided that formal nomination. The petition was circulated liamentary monarchy had caused some delies law and order, every man who is with looting the institution of almost at the instance of John Yeiser, of Oma- Japanese officials to believe munitions ha, who filed the petition for Theodore of war should be husbanded for emer-Roosevelt in 1912. Mr. Yeiser requested gencies. but its dispatch will be delayed until it the secretary of state to withdraw the Roosevelt petition,

#### BIG TASK ALREADY-THOMPSON.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19 .- William sas City Commercial club heard himself barrassed Russia considerably. oln, Neb., which said:

"The name of William Hale Thompson secretary of state nominating him as a sulted the Tokio government freely. andidate for president of the United

ser and Frank A. Harrison.

Mayor Thompson, in acknowledging posal. the information, said as mayor of a city whose annual expenditures exceeded \$100,000,000 he had already a big task on his hands.

#### HUGHES DECLINES TO RUN.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19.-The name of Associate Justice Charles Hughes of the supreme court as a presidential candidate is not expected to appear on the allowed to land. The deposition of the Nebraska primary ballot as has been requested by a petition filed by a number of his Nebraska supporters. Secretary submarine was sighted, a shell struck of State Pool today intimated that he would grant the request of Mr. Hughes Cananea, that his name be left off. No decision will be made officially until Mr. Hughes' ing furiously at our wireless which I request, which is coming by mail, is re

"I am waiting for Mr. Hughes' message," said Secretary Pool today, "and first boat capsized and all the occupants my decision will be announced immeup my mind. The Nebraska law is silowered after an accident which had where the proposed candidate objects to caused several persons to fall overboard. the use of his name, but my decision will stand until those who object to it have court of law pass upon it."

#### DEBS WON'T TAKE NOMINATION.

Terre Hauute, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Eugene vards of us. By then nearly all on board V. Debs, Socialist candidate for presi- FRENCH DRESSMAKERS already were in the boats, or had dent or the United States in 1900, 1904, jumped overboard with lifebelts. The 1908 and 1912, in a formal statement toshells had taken the Ancona by ensilade day announced that he had declined the from prow to stern and had traversed fifth nomination for the presidency at

cabins. Going through I found about "It is the first time that I have ever thirty people still on board and gave the had the opportunity to decline the nomorder for the last lifeboat to be lowered ination," said Mr. Debs. "Heretofore I with the second officer, some of the have always been nominated at conventions when I was not in attendance. "The submarine then discharged a This time the nomination was made by compartments. The terrific shock made officers of the Socialist party, announce a gaping hole and the vessel began to ing that I will decline the nomination." Mr. Debs said he would make no submarine, a large boat, whose national- statement as to his reasons for not accepting the nomination.

#### RAILROAD MEN TO DEMAND EIGHT HOURS AS WORK DAY.

Cleveland, Nov. 10 .- The four railroad protherhoods, including more than 350. 000 engineers, firemen, conductors and 

## **ALLIES TRYING** TO HAVE CHINA

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Efforts are beng made by Great Britain, France and Russia to include China in the member ship of the entente now aligned against fact directed the attention of official Washington today to a complicated situation in the Far East, the seriousness of which hitherto had not been realized. It became known that in order to insure friendly relations between Japan and China conversations and exchanges had been proceeding in Pekin and the Euro pean capitals looking to the formal entrance of China on an equal footing with Japan into the alliance that now includes Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Japan and Serbia.

Military participation by China in the war would not be expected, but the political necessity of adding China to the

#### CHINA FAVORS PROPOSAL?

When the recent Japanese-Chinese ne gotiations were in progress, Japan similarly felt compelled to hold her ammu-Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, at nition supply for developments, a cirthe annual dinner tonight of the Kan- cumstance that is known to have em

proclaimed as a presidential possibility So far as is known here most of the on the Republican ticket. As Mr. conversations have been conducted at Thompson was introduced prior to de- Pekin, and it is not clear how far the livering an address, John T. Harding, proposal has been discussed with the toastmaster, read a telegram from Lin- Japanese government at Tokio. The be lief is general, however, that Great Brit ain on account of the obligations of he as this day been legally filed with the alliance with Japan, probably has con-

China's attitude has not yet devel oped, but in some quarters here the The message was signed by John Yei- view is held that the Pekin government is favorably inclined to the entente pro-

#### HERMOSILLO BATTLE STILL IN PROGRESS

to Nogales Assert-Carranza Beaten at Cananea, Also.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 19.- The batch or possession of Hermosillo, capital of sonora, has been in progress since late yesterday, according to advices received at Nogales, Sonora, opposite here, by Villa officials. It also was claimed that General Obregon, the Carranza leader was repulsed in an engagement nea - 米鹿

Carlos Randall, acting Villa governo of Sonora, declared today at his head quarters in Mexican Nogales that dispatches received by him today indicated that General Obregon had been completely routed in the fighting north o Cananea. Three hundred Carrana dead were left on the battlefield, according to hese reports. General Villa personal y is directing the attack on the garrison of General Dieguez at Hermosillo Governor Randall states, and message from him said that the city was completely surrounded.

Villa officials were reported here to have confiscated a consignment of copper, said to be valued at approximately \$500,000 which arrived at Nogales, So nora, today from the mines of the Canarea Consolidated Copper company.

#### REFUSE TO SHIP GOWNS TO TWO GERMAN HOUSES

Paris, Nov. 19, 5:35 p. m. -The Dress sion presided over by Paul Pierret, the organization's president, who has 7eo member of the association should deman, naturalized in the United States. | ky was out of reach during the day. It appears that only this and one other proprietor of German origin have UTAH GOVERNOR AFTER HIM, TOO. been blacklisted by the action of the ciation decided, it was explained, as a description wired here. matter of principle, only to refuse to sell to two houses, whose names were drawn by lot and that one of these as the state of Utah desires to prose names was that of the person ordering cute," the governor says in his tele gowns for Mrs. Galt.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The following is the weather bureau's forceast for Upper Michigan:

the Germanic powers. Disclosure of this Governor Will Rid the State of "Lawless Element" If It Requires the State Militia, He Declares, Following the Execution of Joseph Hillstrom for Murder

> William Busky, Who Swore, to Prove an Alibi, He Was With Fr. Joseph Munday, were not in court. Morrison's Slayer at Time of Crime, Is Wanted by Seattle Police; Records Disprove Affidavit

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 19 .- Joseph Hillstrom's execution this morning seas and their seizures of contraband are today to place the name of William Hale allies is looked upon by them as of vast for the murder of J. G. Morrison and limited to the work of submarines. In Thompson, mayor of Chicago, on the importance. It was learned today that Morrison's son, Jan. 10, 1914, was folretaliation for the issuance of the Brit- primary ballot for the Republican nomi- recently several Japanese warships were lowed by Governor Spry's announce banks and trust companies of the second primary ballot for the Republican nomiish blockade orders-in-council, however, nation for president. Mr. Thompson's placed at strategic points along the Chiment this afternoon that he would 'clear called Lorimer string. record of law enforcement as mayor of nese coast and that the possibility of in- the state of the lawless element that

opposed to law and order-call themselves what they will-will be driven out of the state," he said. "I am going to see that the work is started at once. If the city officers and others whose duty it is do not do so I am g) ing to do it myself. I am going to see that inflammatory street speaking I stopped, and at once, let them call it free speech' or any other name they wish."

#### WOULD EVEN USE MILITIA.

it would be necessary to use the state used if necessary to clean the state of the men who have been writing threatening letters and making incendiary speeches.

The alibi sought to be established for Hillstrom by William Busky, of Seattle, is not supported by the records here He was not with Hillstrom from 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock the afternoon and evening of the murders, as Hill strom called alone at the Morrison grocery that afternoon and remained there a considerable time. Busky did not Obregon Routed by Villa, Advices testify for Hillstrom at the preliminary hearing, as he asserts. Hillstrom did not offer any defense at the hearing and satisfactory legislation. called no witnesses.

#### HILLSTROM DIDN'T KNOW BUSKY.

ord of an application for work by Hillstrom and Busky. Busky's name name. Hillstrom said before his execution today that he did not know Busky. everybody,"

#### SEATTLE POLICE WANT BUSKY.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19.-The Seattle police are looking for William Busky who affixed his cross to an affidavit t the effect that he was with Joseph Hillstrom from 2 to 10 o'clock on the after noon of Jan. 10, 1914, when the Morrison murder, for which Hillstrom was shot this morning, took place in Salt Lake City. The general belief at police headquarters is that the Industrial Workers used Busky, who appears to be familiar with Salt Lake City and its suburbs, in a desperate effort to stay the execumakers' association met today at a ses- tion, and at the same time protected Busky by having him sign the affidavit turned to the city and took official ac- with a cross to protect him from a pertion regarding the dresses ordered for jury charge. One newspaper reporter, Mrs. Galt, who is to be married to employed by a paper that has aided in President Wilson. It was directed that the movement to delay Hillstrom's exliver the dresses to a certain house id ecution, was permitted to see Busky a America, whose proprietor was a Ger- short time, but with this exception Bus

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 19,-Gov. found that a large number of dress importers in New York and elsewhere of police at Seattle, asking that Busky's and the sale of Panama bonds. were of the Teutonic race. The asso- story be investigated and a complete

"If he was with Hillstrom, hold him gram. "Also investigate Thomas White head, who vouches for affidavit and joins in threatening communication."

#### WOODMEN'S HEAD DEAD.

ty-six years old.

### CHAS.B.MUNDAY, LORIMER BANK, **GIVEN 5 YEARS**

Morris, Ills., Nov. 19.-Charles B funday, vice president of the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, of which William Lorimer was president was tonight found guilty of conspiracy o wreck the institution and his punshment fixed by a jury at five years mprisonment.

The maximum punishment was five rears imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000. Munday and his son, J. G. Munday, were in the courtroom. Munday's wife, his Only Unexpected in Conference two daughters, and one son, the Rev

#### LOOTED BANK OF \$2,500,000.

The LaSalle Street bank was organized by Munday, and, according to charges of the state's attorney in the present trial the name "senator" was capitalized as one of the bank's big assets. When it failed in June, 1914, there

Fourteen persons were indicted, Lori-\$2,500,000 and with violation of practically every banking law of the state.

#### NORWEGIAN STEAMER IS SUNK BY A MINE

London, Nov. 19, 11:45 p. m .- The Norwegian steamer Miguel of 1,659 tons gross, struck a mine in the North sea Thursday and sank. The crew was resened and landed at Grimsby today,

# The governor said he did not believe CHAMP CLARK

the coming congress would work out nesota.

"I talked to the president for only a few minutes," said the speaker after ed than ever, but a victory for the Macaving the White House, "We briefly In fact all the witnesses at both the discussed the army and navy program preliminary hearing and the trial were that has been proposed. I frankly said Illini could establish a fair title to 1915 Salt Lake persons who still are here. No that I would be in favor of legislation honors by defeating Chicago while the foreman of the name of "Hines" was which would assure reasonable defense Badgers downed Minnesota. The card ever employed at the Murray smelter for the country against any possible for tomorrow, which practically closes and the smelting company has no rec- enemy. I did not go into details. For the season in the central states, inone thing I think that there might be cludes combats of historic interest, as difficulty in working out the plan for well as of championship importance, are does not appear on the jail records here raising the so-called continental army, as follows: and if he served a term of forty-one but I am confident that congress will days, as he says, it was under another work out a general scheme of increased defenses, which will be satisfactory to

#### HAS PLAN OF HIS OWN.

Speaker Clark stopped over here on the way to speak in Pennsylvania, 'the president having written to him recently expressing a wish to confer with him before congress convened. He said he had given the subject of national pre- hattled for the championship of the gridparedness much thought in the last few iron, the football teams of Harvard and months and would take an active part Yale meet here tomorrow in the final in proposing legislation. For one thing contest of their respective former appointments to West Point and An- abatement in general interest in the annapolis and also to make it possible for | nual clash of the rival elevens, and the any qualified youth to attend either institution at his own expense and at sands which will test the capacity of the

In his talk with the president the speaker said he realized that revenue legislation to meet the preparedness program was essential and that extension of the special war tax would be necessary. As possible means of increasing revenue he suggested the reduction of the exemption and the increase of surtax in the income tax law, feet six army aeroplanes, one after anthe continuation of the duty on sugar

that he was going to leave the speaker's Houston at San Autonio. The trip was chair to take charge of the preparedness made without mishap and the distance measures were exaggerations.

#### NEW INVENTION WILL SAVE BEFOGGED SHIPS.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Professor A. G. Webster, of Clark university, Worces-+ day after a long illness. He was six- National Academy of Sciences in the "choppy" when the planes flew over the ty-six years old.

American Museum of Natural History. Red river.

Annual Game of Two Big Elevens in the East Overshadows All Other Football Contests: While Crimson Is Favored to Win, Year Has Been Full of Upsets.

Games Can Unknot the Tie Between Illinois and Minnesota; Badgers Play Gophers and Maroons Go Against Zuppke's Team

New York, Nov. 19 .- While the Harvard-Yale contest overshadows all other football games to be played on eastern gridirons tomorrow, there are several other struggles which have an important bearing on the final alignment of the elevens for the season of 1915. General interest will be focused upon the American products, consequently the good reason why he should receive the proposed change from republic to par-Syracuse, Colgate-Georgetown, Trinity-Wesleyan contests and those in which the service teams compete will all be followed with more than usual keen-

Harvard is favored to defeat Yale, but that the game will follow these lines is not at all certain, since gridiron form has received far more than the usual number of jolts and apsets this

#### WINNERS IN WEST A GAMBLE.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Only the happening of the unexpected tomorrow can unknot the tie between Illinois and Minnesota for the conference championship. On form Minnesota should down the Badgers and Illinois should defeat the Maroons, leaving unsolved the puzzle as it was when the Gophers and Illini fin-Washington, Nov. 19. - Champ Clark, ished their battle to a 6 to 6 draw Oct. speaker of the house, told President 30. But in a year of upsets prophets Wilson today that he favored a national are wary of predictions based on past defense program within reasonable lim- performances, and declare they would its. He said he had not commmitted not be surprised to see Chicago beat himself to the details of the adminis- Zuppke's team, despite the superiority tration's proposed army and navy in. for Illinois, which comparative scores creases because he had not thoroughly show, and even are inclined to give Wisconsidered them, but that he believed consin an outside chance of beating Min-

Should both Chicago and Wisconsin win, the situation would be more cloudroons and one for the Gophers would leave the latter the best claims while the

At Chicago, Illinois vs. Chicago,

At Madison, Minnesota vs. Wisconsin. At Lincoln, Iowa vs. Nebraska.

At Evanston, Ohio State vs. North

#### At Bloomington, Purdue vs. Indiana. At Indianapolis, Wabash vs. Depauw,

The Yale-Harvard Game.

Cambridge Mass., Nov. 19 .- With their panners of Crimson and Blue flung to the breeze as in the old days when they ne proposes to introduce a bill to double gridiron giory there is not the slightest greatest of all eastern football classics will be witnessed by a throng of thou-Harvard Stadium as in the years when

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#### FIRST DAY'S TEST OF ARMY'S PLANES SAID SATISFACTORY

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 19.-Circling to earth from a height of four thousand other, composing the first aero squadron of the United States army, reached here today from Fort Sill, Okla., making the Mr. Clark said published statements first lap of their journey to Fort Sam covered at an average of ninety miles an hour, or thirty-eight minutes for the trip. Captain Benjamin D. Foulois, in ommand of the squadron, tonight ansounced he was satisfied with the first day's showing. Conditions such as might prevail in war times, have been experienced by the aviators and trailers ter, Mass., demonstrated an invention alike. The aeroplanes have coursed over which he asserts will practically elimi- territory unfamiliar to them, and have Ionia, Mich., Nov. 19.-General John nate fog dangers at sea. His invention landed safely in a field which none had H Mitchell, major-general in command detects the exact direction from which seen before. They have met various of the Modern Woodmen of America, the sound of a fog horn is proceeding kinds of air currents, particularly atmos-+ Foresters' Uniform rank, died here to The demonstration was made before the phere Captain Foulois characterized as

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of this state, alluded rather flippantly thereby contributing materially to the continue so for an undetermined inter- half-billion dollar loan to the allies is cept with pleasure. -Boston Transcript. to his own candidacy for the presiden- growth of our manufacturing industries, val. Nor is there any reason to believe indorsed, and declared to have a stabiltial nomination, and then, pursuing the In order that the growth of trade be- that if we adopted the policies which subject, he deciared that the man who tween our country and the Latin-Amer- they advocate conditions would be should be chosen to head the national ican peoples may continue to expand we changed for the better in any way, while ing influences. The public is enjoined not ticket of the Republican party is Just should make it our business to cultivate there is some to fear that if any to put too much confidence in "war ortice Hughes. "I can say with a great the good-will of the latter by fair deal- change came it might be for the worse. ders" as a basis for permanent prosdeal of emphasis that Justice Hughes ing with them, by respecting their racial Come to think about it, we had periods comes nearer representing the hopes and pride, and by guarding against giving of great depression and hardship in this where in the present situation to occaaspirations of our party than any other them offense in that respect through ofman whose name has yet been men- fensive assertions of superiority to them run entirely to their satisfaction. At tioned," said he, "for he not only meas- in words or manner. ares up to the presidency from every point of view, but his nomination would insure a triumph as complete as was

anent the proposed increase of our naval achieved by McKinley in 1896," There will be little dissent among Re- strength: "I know nothing more dispublicans from the estimate placed on heartening than the announcement re- countries of South America have voiced the qualifications of Justice Hughes by cently made, that the United States emphatic approval, through their govern-Senator Smith. If he could be induced the only great country left in the world ments, of the recognition of the Carto take the nomination, it is more than free from the hideous, bloody burden ranza government in Mexico, and comprobable that all elements in the party of war-is about to embark on the build- mend the action of their sister nations would unite in giving it to him, with an ing of a huge Armada, destined to be and the United States in bringing that News. enthusiasm that would give augury of equal or second to our own. It means about. The only thing that stands in a smashing Republican victory in the that the burden will continue upon the the way of the pacification of Mexico, ensuing national election.

from what is learned directly from him prospect that the United States, so re- that will last long. What Carranza in connection with the action of Repub- moved from the European conflict, should will do later is quite another matter, licans of Nebraska, who took steps to voluntarily in these days take up the but we have warrant to expect that he endowed him with particular ability, bear arms for the last 200 years?" have his name placed on the presidential burden, which, after this war, will be will be largely controlled and influenced but from the following story of his primary ballot by filing a nominating found to have broken or almost broken by the pressure brought to bear on him carly life, as told by himself, some will ply. "My ancestors have been entitled petition for that purpose. When knowl- our backs." edge of this action on their part came to the distinguished jurist, he let it be coincide in the view expressed by the operating with us to bring about the known that when the official copies of British statesman, above quoted. But establishment of a stable government in the petition, naming him as a candidate it is getting to be the fashion to be that sorely distressed country. for the presidential nomination, are re- vociferous in advocacy of "preparedness" ceived, he will demand a formal with- for war on a most elaborate and exdrawal of his name, as he is not, and tensive scale, and there is danger that opinions by the soundness of his views and he made arrangements with a printwill not be, under any circumstances, a through forced sentiment in favor of ex- on great national questions, placed be- er in the office of the Detroit Free Press will not be, under any circumstances, a through forced sentiment in favor of ex-lon great national questions, placed be to see the proof of the most important candidate for the presidential office.

made a candidate for the presidential faxation and indebtedness that will when he was a candidate for re-election news, selling 300 copies on the report of nomination gives piquancy to this edi- make us heavy sharers in the aftermath to the presidency, probably for the reatorial, taken from the Chicago Evening of distress that the European nations son that he is not allowing himself to Post:

Senator William Alden Smith an when the senseless conflict ends, convention is but a formal compliment, ger to us from aggression on their part

"I have never thought of making a will be for a long term of years almost presidential candidate of myself," says infinitesmal. Might it not be well for the senator. "The compliment my own us to take plenty of time to consider purely a voluntary expression. I think measures of preparedness, both by land state seems desirous of paving me is that it is only a means of holding our and sea, and to take some account of strength together until somebody is the cost of, (first), immensely increasing found who can be appropriately nomi- our army and navy, and (second), mainnated. I am not fooled by it."

When the senior senator thus sets the faining the increased army and navy Michigan delegation free the thought at during the years to come? once arises of the man whom many It is true that folly is catching, but Michiganders have all along held as we pride ourselves on being essentially their first choice. How about Michigan and ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn, the a sane and sensible people. Will we progressive Republican? Is Osborn the continue to deserve that rating should man to be brought out as Michigan's we allow the folly of the European nawestern Progressives and Republicans tions now at grips to affect us in such a way that we will be onerously taxed

An influential Indiana paper, some in the future for things that we stand days ago, suggested Mr. Osborn as an in no urgent need of? available candidate for the place Justice. This should not be taken as an argu-Hughes declines to consider, asserting ment against such reorganization of the that if he should enter the race he would army and navy along the lines of higher for thought than food for eating.—Bay have powerful support in that state. If efficiency as may be found necessary to City Times. Senator Smith is willing to side-step in insure that we have an adequate force his favor, with both Michigan and In- for defensive purposes by land and sea creased \$9,000,000 this year. Barefoot pared to believe that. There are places diana backing him, Mr. Osborn would should it ever be needed. That we are dance and the automobile, -Adrian have a good start in the race for the abundantly able to provide and main. Telegram. tain, without imposing any undue burnomination.

But is the senator willing? A further dens on our people. But there is danger relative to his presidential aspirations being heard, our people and their represing Journal. would seem to be in order.

#### TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

It is encouraging to note that our trade with South America is showing so eagerly taken on will not be easily a marked and steady increase. This is got rid of. partly due, unquestionably, to the war between the Latin-American peoples and a pother in that state by his failure to the nations across the sea now at war, name God in his Thanksgiving proclama-But it is also, in a large degree, attributable to the better feeling that has does not satisfy a considerable number been created between our people and does not satisfy a considerable number ern army.—Owosso Press-American. those of the South American republics of clergymen and others in that state, through the co-operation with us in the who hold that God should be named as matter of the pacification of Mexico, doubt the governor meant all right, and however, this war isn't going to be won gerents, which indicates that we have brought about by the efforts of the administration.

As evidence of the growth of our some things as are some of the people trade with South America it is worthy of mention that it doubled in September serving him. last, when the imports for the month amounted to thirty millions, and the exports to sixteen millions, the gain in Alex Groesbeck is thinking some of seekboth cases being 100 per cent for the ing the mayoralty of Detroit instead of month named. There is a promising making another try for the governorship twenty-five cents worth of material, of the world's population it is estifield for our trade in the Latin-American of the state. If he decides to drop his add thirty-five cents worth of labor, and mated that we have one-fourth of its nervous breakdown. The man has been dered from the familiar ground to which legitimacy, but prefer to let polygamy republics, and there is every reason to older ambition for the newer he will sell it at a profit for fifteen cents.— wealth. We have been enjoying peace under medical care almost ever since expect that it is going to show a marvel-display good judgment. His vote in Jackson Citizen-Press. ous expansion in the years immediately the primary election when he sought the before us. What renders this trade of gubernatorial nomination disclosed that special value to us, is the fact that what he was strong in his home city, but woe we purchase in South America is mainly fully weak in the state outside of Deraw materials, while our exports consist troit. chiefly of manufactured products. The developed manufacturing industries to able candidate for governor in the lower markable cure that was effected in that care of ourselves if the need comes. any considerable extent. Their prod- part of the state, what's the matter with badly afflicted with stomach trouble ucts are mainly beef, grain, lumber, rub- having them come to the upper peninsula that he was sent to a hospital, but reber, coffee, etc. As they grow in popul in search of one? There is a man up ceived little benefit and came home to

broad grasp of state affairs, is a man superb courage. The party could not do better than to give him the nomination. His name? To give that is unfrom the mention above made of his the qualifications.

boring hard to convince the American HAS MICHIGAN A CANDIDATE? the United States. This will provide vince these irreclaimable pessimists that inspire the most profound sentiments of Mrs. Exe-That would be a lie. Edith, In a recent interview Senator Smith, a valuable market for our manufactures, we are really prospering, and likely to relief, satisfaction and gratitude." The dear, write Mrs. Boreleigh that we ac-

> all events, it will be wise for the people to make the most of the prosperity they Lord Rosebery is quoted as saying, problem of its continuance.

It is quite significant that all the other nations, and he increased exactly so far as can now be foreseen, is the op-But Justice Hughes is not available for in proportion to the folly of the United position of Villa and his ragged army, the needs of the party. This appears States. I confess it is a disheartening and there is no great occasion to fear of the lay committee of experts on naby our government and those of the There are not a few Americans who South American countries which are co-operator.

for the presidential race in 1916.

Surely this has been a freak year. We had summer weather in April, winter weather in May and June, autumn ber when blizzards are in order. Let us he matter of weather at least.

#### STATE PRESS

Four Tennessee men were indicted for shipping liquor in coffins. Departed wankee N. ws. spirits, as it were. - Detroit Free Press.

The people of Europe have more food

It is said the country's shoe bill de-

the past year under county option-but some of the European nations, and more explicit statement from him that, through the alarmist appeals now they still have the Rum river.-Lan-

> gun. Preparedness seems to be taking many is not lost in admiration of us. needless expenditure in the way of army and navy increases, and if that should a great hold upon this country.-Grand There are many Germans who no doubt happen it will be found that the burden Rapids News.

There appears to be a disposition lately to make the motor filling stations as be conducted as it was for a time, and attractive in appearance as the man- also to the supplies we have been fur-

Wisconsin's governor has raised quite filling stations used to be. Some people seem to think that a tion. He explains that he used the word company of rural militia and a few old They believe that as a republic we

the object of the people's thanks. No house of lords that he preferred to there have been indications that we doubt the governor meant all right and stand on his record. Unfortunately, are not in favor with any of the belli-

it should be let go at that. The Great by past records.-Detroit Free Press. Russia is anxious for more trade with results of that policy. Of course Colthe United States, but we don't know who are engaged, as they believe, in what she can offer in exchange as about sult of the Panama canal episode. There all the soldiers she had for export are is already in German detention camps .--It is being whispered in Detroit that Grand Rapids Press.

Ho, for the church suppers, at which

STOMACH TROUBLES.

Persons who have stomach trouble are of recovery are excellent. A. K. Willation and wealth they will be yet more in the copper country who would make die. Mr. Williams suggested that he try extensive buyers of manufactured prod- a rattling good candidate if nominated. Chamberlain's Tablets, which he did, and ucts, and with proper encouragement and a splendid governor if elected. He today he is a well man and weighs 175 G?" asked the teacher. the bulk of their buying will be done in has had legislative experience, has a pounds. Obtainable everywhere.

#### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

Basis of Permanent Prosperity.

Much work in the way of indicating economic conditions and opportunities necessary. He can be readily recognized for promoting the material interests of United States has been accomplished by the National City bank of New York through the publication of a Not a few political journals are la. monthly letter of review, in which the financial and industrial situation is discussed with recognition of various facpeople that there is no real and per- tors entitled to consideration. In the manent basis for the prosperity the November circular just issued the prescountry is beginning to enjoy. There ent situation is shown as distinctly dinners. I hate them, is nothing to be gained by trying to con. better than that of a year ago, and the change is mentioned as "calculated to previous engagement?

comes a warning against some disturbis nothing under the surface or anya moment of the fact that the state of prosperity which we are entering upon is more or less precarious, because have, without worrying greatly over the based to an important extent upon uncertain and unstable foundations." Infustries making large war profits are believed to be pursuing a conservative course, and it is suggested that wageearners enjoying big pay and large bon uses as a result of hurry orders shall also be wise and prudent. It is urged that the railroads be accorded fair treatment in order that they may add to the general prosperity.-Saginaw

Not All Genius, In honoring Thomas Alvah Edison so conspicuously by making him chairman with the respect due to his station, ex-Edison is a genius and that the great seem to grasp who I am. Do you know inventor is what he is because nature that my family has been entitled to was spoiled by becoming a telegraph | Tit-Bits.

He began to sell papers when he was twelve years old. Later he became a train butcher on the Grand Trunk railroad running out of Detroit. H usually sold 200 papers a day. When Ex-President Tait is winning golden there was big war news he sold more, The definite determination of Justice for war, we may go to the extent of im-Hughes not to allow himself to be posing on our own people a burden, of ular with the people now than he was his own opinion of public interest in the

One night, in the first week of April 1862-he was then about six weeks now engaged in war will be saddled with be controlled so greatly at present by more than fifteen years old—the printer the advice and admonitions of the old showed him the proof of the big story nonnees through the New York Times When that time comes the nations of "standpat" leaders of the Republican for the next morning, the first news of that the presidential vote to be east for him by his own state in the Republican convention is but a formal compliment, ger to us from aggression on their part news to the agent at every place the train stopped, asking that it be posted in the station. Then he tried to get credit for 1,000

copies of the Free Press, but the circulation manager refused to let him have weather in July and August, more rain them. He went to the owner. Wilbur all the time than we had any need of or F. Storey, and asked for credit for 1,500 use for, and now we have been having copies, and got it. He found a mob a spell of warm, wet weather in Novem- waiting for the train at the first station. He usually sold two papers there, but his bulletin enabled him to sell 200 cherish the hope that the coming year at five cents a copy. He sold 300 at will be just as unlike this as possible, in the next station at ten cents and at the other stations he had no difficulty in getting twenty-five cents, and disposed of his whole stock. He was so mpressed with what a telegraph mes. age would do that he decided to be come a telegraph operator. Then be became interested in electricity.-Mil-

#### The Most Hated Nation.

Joseph H. Choate is putting it a lit tle severely when he says that the United States is the most hated nation in the world today. We are not prewhere we are pretty strongly disliked, but probably there is not such strong, active hatred against us: certainly Over half of Minnesota has gone dry there is no such hate as exists among

Yet we have to admit that while we have tried to be reasonably lovable there are parts of the world in which Georgia prison farm gets a machine we are not held in high affection. Gerentertain something a little more severe than dislike for us, owing to our insistance that submarine warfare shall not nishing to the Allies. There are many of the English on the other hand who consider that we are failing in our duty. our insistence that our full maritime Admiral Fisher explained to the rights shall be respected. In other words been neutral with reasonable impartiality and that we are reaping the natural ombia bears us no good will, as a rehad feeling toward us in Mexico. There is some anti-United States feel-

ing in Japan. Possibly though there is more envy of us than hatred. We are the richest tion on a warrant charging that he our clever feminine financiers take nation in the world. With 6 per cent kissed young married patient, is in and prosperity. It may well be that his arrest and his condition is serious, we appeal not so much to the hatred as to the cupidity of other nations.

In either event though it behooves us to be on guard. Whether we are hated or whether some one is likely to sneak apt to become discouraged. They will up on us with brass knuckles and a where, it is said, they have a chance ism. Mormonism is the faith of a desee by the following that their chances billy to deprive us of some of our post for recovery. A few weeks since the voted people. Many who have been and fretful nature of many children. sessions, it is our duty to ourselves South American countries have not yet If the Republicans cannot find a suit- liams, Independence, Va., tells of a re- and to the world to be prepared to take fatally scalded.

#### CORRECT.

"Whiz!" cried the small boy in

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Needed It.

Clerk-I'd like to get a week off, sir, to attend the wedding of a friend. Employer-A very dear friend. time!

Clerk-Well, sir, after the ceremony she will be my wife.

#### Truth. Mrs. Exe-Here's an invitation from

Mrs. Boreleigh to one of her tiresome Exe-Why not plead that you have a

#### The Right Ratio.

With the optimistic review, however, "I suppose the world has need of pessi-"No doubt. They are the leaven of ife, so to speak,

"I don't quite agree with your definiion, but by striking a happy medium heerful idiocy of optimists one is enabled to appraise life at its true value."

#### Too Clever.

That Mrs. Smarte is getting too elev-," growled the butcher. What's the matter?" asked his

"When she came in just now she told me I ought to rename my scales the Ambuscade brand. Well, why-

ary says that ambuscade means 'to lie

#### His Family Standing.

A cockney angler, thinking his Highland boatman was not treating him

"Look here, my good man, you don't "Hoots! that's naething," was the re-

#### A Possibility.

A good story is told by the Kansas lity Star of a man who entered a resaurant and ordered a chicken.

The chicken was evidently tough, for then the waiter came in he beheld the entleman in a great state of wrath. "Waiter," he said, "this chicken is ery tough."

"Very sorry, sir. That chicken was always a peculiar bird. Why, when we came to kill it we couldn't catch it, so at last we had to shoot it. It flew on he housetops, and---"

"Ah, by jove, that accounts for it You must have shot the weathercock by mistake."

#### Insulted the "Copper."

Through the busy downtown streets a

A motherly looking woman paused before them for a moment. Then, in a udden burst of sympathy, she bent over

the child and kissed her. "Poor lamb!" she breathed sadly, "She basn't been washed for a week. vicked, cruel things they are. did you find the child, policeman?"

#### oliceman angrily, "I didn't find her at Leslie in September, 1912, and the folall. She's my own kid!" The Explanation.

"My dear," said Mr. Hemmandhaw, " ope you are not planning to buy a lot of new furniture." "I am not," replied Mrs. Hemmandhaw, "and I don't know what gives you

"This shopping list gives me the

"What shopping list?" "On this paper which I just picked up off the floor is written: 'Wash stand parlor chairs, dining room table, writ- port will be made to get Mrs. Leslie out ing desk, refrigerator, taboret, piano of Turkey and to some port where she stool, pedestal, step ladder, cedar chest, can get a boat back to the United ansic cabinet and garbage can.' "O, that is just a record I was keep ing of the things the baby has fallen from this week."-Judge.

#### The Husband's Sacrifice. Elihu Root was discussing in New

York the recent constitutional conven-"But there was one group," he said-"happily it saw reason later on-but one group there was which had about as true an idea of self-sacrifices as Smith.

"Smith's wife said to him one evening "I know, John, dear, this high cost

of living is terrible, but do you really think we can get along without a servant?

"We'll have to,' Smith answered firmly, 'unless I get a raise, Why, hang it, if the worst comes to the worst, you can do the cooking yourself, and I can get my meals at a restaurant.'

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

FLINT-Because he got excited in moving picture theater and cussed the villian in the screen play, Andrew Christen, a tailor, was sent to the workhouse to serve ninety days. He had Nicholas. been drinking.

SAGINAW-Dr. Robert M. Smith the dentist held at central police sta-

their home here unconscious from inhal- it vile taint of polygamy." ing gas, both from a heating stove and a gas range, and rushed to the hospital, no lawful attempt to strangle Mormon same family lost a little girl, she being reared in it have in it the utmost faith. Think of the unrest when the .child's

versity of Michigan, is in the east at at one time openly advocated, has fallen has a cause. Give Kickapoo Worm Kill-"A. B. C. D. E. F .- what comes after with Dartmouth and Princeton for foot- younger element not only as unlawful humanly harmless remedy will eliminate ball games next fall. The rumor is un- but intrinsically evil. They do not sanc- "that children, have worms is a fact." confirmed, however, although several tion it in any way. Some of the older the annoying parasites, 25c. a box. who are connected with the athletic as-

sociation and in a position to know the cause for Bartelme's visit to the east refuse to deny it or make any state. ment whatsoever in that regard.

MANISTEE-While quarreling for the possession of a pear, Joseph Jor-I umbo, thirteen years old, is believed to should say, to make you want so much have become enraged and brought the altereation to an abrupt close by stabbing his prother John, thirteen years old, with a rusty knife, the blade entering the youngster's back over the right kidney. An anti-toxin has been admin-

> LANSING-According to the mortality report compiled by Secretary of State Vaughn, 2,973 deaths were reported to the state department during October. The total number of births reported last month was 6,425. Two hundred deaths were caused by tuberculosis, 201 by cancer and 186 were of deaths of infants under one year of age

istered to him.

SAGINAW-Marian, the three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Julian, 130 North Eleventh street, saved the life of her two-year-old brother when he fell from his high chair into between the snarls of pessimists and the a tub of water. The little girl, playing nearby at the time, grasped her little brother by the hair, held his head above the surface of the water and screamed for help. Mrs. Julian heard the screams hurried into the house and rescued the child from his precarious position,

BATTLE CREEK-Walter Clark, ones leader in Battle Creek society and in ternationally famous as a breeder of racing stock committed suicide at his unpretentious home in Urbandale, a suburb. The fortune which he inherited from his father a number of years ago. "I've just looked up the word," went had been wiped out. Several years ago on the infuriated man, "and the diction- Clark shot and killed his brother, Ches ter, at Madison, Wis., and although the tragedy was held to be purely accidental, Clark never fully recovered from the shock of the killing.

EAST LANSING-No "agricultural trains" will be conducted by the M. A. extension department in future be ause of an order issued by D. F. Hous ton, United States secretary of agriculture, in accordance with an act of congress. Trains have been used with some access in the upper peninsula as a means of reaching the farmers in small towns. Under the new ruling persons receiving any part of their salaries rom the Smith-Lever funds must not accompany any trains or incur any expense in connection with them. LANSING-At least one constitu

tional amendment will be voted on by Secretary of State Vaughan gave out the information that a sufficient number of signers to a petition had been checked off. These petitions were filed with the state department Oct. 28, this year, and provide for an amendment to the state constitution requiring the legislature to provide" by law for incorporation, regulation and supervision of fraternal benefit societies with power to issue death benefit certificates, and directing that such law shall impose specified requirements as to organization and conduct of the business of such societies. The use of the initiative was stalwart policeman led a little child by invoked for the submission of a similar Therefore Ordered, That in accordance amendment at the November election in 1914, but it was defeated. PETOSKEY-Mrs. Francis Leslie,

wife of Rev. Dr. Leslie, missionary to Oorfa, Asiatie Turkey, from Northport, ooks so cold and starved like, and she and American consular agent there, who Some is dead from being poisoned, was for folks cannot be trusted with children, five years a teacher in the Petoskey Where High school and one of the best known, socially, of the members of the faculty "Find the child, woman?" snorted the at that time. She was married to Rev. lowing month they sailed for their misston station. Early last spring a child was born to them, but when last heard from Rev. Leslie had never seen the child nor its mother since the child came, they having been in the foothills where the climate is cooler during the heated period. None of the gifts and letters containing valuables sent by Petoskey friends has reached Mr. and Mrs. Leslie for more than a year, ac cording to her last letter to Petoskey friends some time ago. Efforts by Petoskey friends and relatives at North-States and her people here.

#### NAVAL PROGRESS.

When in Spanish war days Captain Clark made the name of the United States battleship Oregon famous by bringing her around Cape Horn from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean, his great ship was one of the neightiest affoat able successfully to exchange broadsides today, were the Oregon placed in a ling the United States navy, in a very short fore their guns. So rapid has been the ten years is approximately the life of a lattleship as a unit fit to be reckoned with first class fighting ships. It has been stated that on the morning preceding the battle between the Monitor and |naval force of Great Britain consisted of have supported these wives and the over 200 ships, and that on the evening children they have borne of the same day it boasted only two-

#### THE NEW MORMONISM.

with better result. He seems to think of mind is not strange,-Pasadena JACKSON-James Gibbons, his wife that the women of Utah should by this News. and four children, were discovered in time have "strangled Mormonism, with

There could be, in this free country, ANN ARBOR-A rumor is current in unswerving as the adherents of any oth. ping its vitality and elogging its func-Ann Arbor that Philip Bartelme, grad- er sect. They have by industry built tions. Whatever may be the causeuate manager of athletics of the Uni- up a domain of prosperity. Polygamy, Your child's peevishness and irritability present trying to come to an agreement into disfavor. It is recognized by the er a chance and if worms are there this

### Classified Want Directory

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AGENTS WANTED-New proposition just out. Does away with extra tires on au-omobiles. Every automobile owner will my one. Write quick for details. A. No. 27 Garden Ave., Manistique, Mich. 11-17-1w

WANTED-In Gwinn, intelligent, refined

POSITION WANTED-By an experienced clothing clerk. Best of references given Address A. Z., Mining Journal. 11-15-tf

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violent nature. There were 502 FOR RENT-Furnished house, Modern complete, good location. Cheap. P. T Amstutz. 11-20-1w

FOR RENT—Five-room bouse at 375 W. Crescent St. Inquire at 308 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-High class driving horse, Litwick Hotel, Telephone 360

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FOR SALE—Horse, good for saddle and driving. Tauch's Greenhouse. 11-16-tf FOR SALE-Medium-sized safe, Call 827-J. 11-9-if

FOR SALE—Furnished camp at Buckroe, safe, MacCaskey register and National ash register, all in excellent condition; at Enquire at 118 Bluff stree

#### STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY.

Notice is hereby given that an examination for the degree of C. P. A. will be held in the rooms of the Detroit Technical In-stitute, Y. M. C. A. Building, Detroit, Mich., riday and Saturday, December 17 and 18

Information concerning the same and application blanks may be had by address-ing the Secretary of the Board, D. W. Springer, Ann Arbor, Mich. 11-18-5t

#### ORDER.

Whereas, The assessment roll for the township of Republic, in the county of the electorate at the 1916 November Marquette and state of Michigan, for the election. This was made certain, when year 1915, has heretofore been made by the supervisor of said township and re viewed by the regularly constituted board of review of said township, and Whereas, Said assessment roll is now subject to inspection by the board of state tax commissioners of the state of Michigan, or by any member thereof;

Whereas, Complaint has been made to said board of state tax commissioners that property in said township has been so irregularly and unlawfully assessed that adequate compliance with law cannot be secured except by a review of said assessment roll; it is

with the provisions of Section 152 of the General Tax Law, as amended by Act Number 153 of the Public Acts of 1913, said assessment roll shall be subject to review, and that J. M. Bush, supervisor of the township of Republic, be required to appear in the town hall in said township on Monday, the twentyninth day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, and have with him at said time and place the assessment roll for said township for the year 1915 and all sworn statements filed with him for said year; and it is Further Ordered, That at said time and place the board of state tax commission ers, or any member thereof, shall hear and determine as to the proper assessments of all property and persons subject to taxation in said township, and shall take such action as will correct any irregularities that may be found to exist, and that any person affected, or liable to be affected, by said review of assessments may appear and be heard;

Further Ordered, That due notice of said hearing be given in accordance with

Witness ony hands and seal this second day of November, A. D. 1915 ORLANDO F. BARNES,

GEORGE B. HORTON. THOMAS D. KEARNEY. Members of the Board of State

#### COPPER RANGE COMPANY.

DIVIDEND NO. 28. with any ship on the seven seas. Yet today, were the Oregon placed in a ling against any of her modern sisters of the United States navy, in a very short time she would lie a battered bulk between the control of the copper Range Control of the Copper Range company, held this day, a dividend of \$3.00 per share was declared out of the earnings of the current year, payable December 15th, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 29th, 1915.

Stockholders of the Copper Range Control of the Copper Range company, held this day, a dividend of \$3.00 per share was declared out of the earnings of the current year. fore their guns. So rapid has been the development of naval architecture that their shares prior to November 29th will not receive the dividend until their shares in that company have been surrendered.
FREDERIC STANWOOD,

Boston, November 10th, 1915. 11-17-7t the iron-ploted Merrimac the fighting wives, not openly, perhaps, but they

With the rigorous application of, fedthe Warrior and her sister iron-clad, eral law, polygamy is dying. The ex-This drastic reduction was on account of cuse that Brigham Young had for it, no the proved superiority of ironclads over longer is to be advanced. He had great vooden ships, as shown by the battie dreams of empire, and growth of popubetween the two American vessels - lation by more than the ordinary ratio. Frank E. Channon, in November St. was by him deemed a necessity. Pretending to advocate the practice on moral grounds, and deluding many, his real reason was practical. Yet many of the worthy and respected residents of "Girard," a very intelligent contribu- Utah, men and women of attainment, tor to the Public Ledger of Philadel- are the offspring of plural marriage. It phia, has been discussing the women of they hesitate to place across the repute he applies his powers of observation die out and he forgotten, their attitude

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### **Copper Country**

## GRAIN MEN BIDDING FOR DAMAGED WHEAT

Cargo of Burned Steamer Wright Attracts Many Jobbers to the Copper Country.

The copper country has become a temporary grain center. The 100,000 bushels of grain in the hulk of the burned steamer Alfred P. Wright has attracted a number of buyers who deal in that sort of damaged cargo. There were three in Houghton yesterday and there will be others today and tomor-

These buyers are here to confer with D. C. Ryan, of Buffalo, in charge of the matter for the underwriters, who will dispose of the grain. It will be sold in the hulk and the buyer must take his chances on salvaging it. Mr. Ryan said yesterday that he does not expect to dispose of the grain till Monday. By that time all of the expected bidders will have had an opportunity to appraise the cargo and to determine what the chances are to make a profitable in-

vestment. After the cargo is sold the buyer must pump it out of the hulk and ship it to whatever point he has his grain drying plant. This will consume a week or more. The hazard in connection with getting the wet grain out of the hold is slight because the burned hulk rests on the bottom of a sheltered harbor, but the shipping hazard at this time of year is great so that the deal will represent a gamble for whoever buys the

damaged wheat. The copper country has not had an before and people who have come in contact with the affair are astonished to learn there are so many men or firms along the Great Lakes who make a business of buying eargoes of damaged grain as a matter of speculation.

The grain in the Wright can be saved, or at least a portion of it, but none of it can be used for manufacture of flour. Mr. Ryan, who is an expert in these matters, being a flour mill owner as well as an insurance adjuster, says that the instant wheat is wet it ceases to be of use to the flour miller. The excess of moisture gives the flour a musty flavor. The result is that all of these cargoes are sold for chicken food or other stock food.

SICOTTE HAS AN OFFER.

Portage Lake Hockey Player Is Wanted by Sexsmith of Pittsburg.

Like a voice from the tomb was the age. She does not say bluntly: Our that Elmer Sicotte, the rover and left wing of the Portage Lake hockey team, received on Thursday. He had ample, if he has gray hair and looks on offer to play professional hockey in Pittsburg and the offer was signed by Arthur Sexsmith!!!

This recalls hockey days of the glorious past. In the days when Elmer Sicote was a little blond kid, with all the aspects of an acolyte in his physical appearance, when he was hoping for the day when he could catch a place on the high school hockey team and looked about vigorous enough to play bean bags. Arthur Sexsmith was wont to come to Houghton and play hockey against the Portage Lake professional team, apparently only for the purpose of permitting Bruce Stuart to demonstrate his skill with a cudgel as an instrument for altering features.

Sexsmith was one of the greatest center ice men in the game in those days and Bruce just naturally had to stop him. Arthur, after the first game of a series, would appear with a head harness and enough protecting armor to stop a bullet or anything else but the savage skill of his greatest rival. Just what Sexsmith's relation to Pittsburg hockey is now is not known. But he makes Sicotte an offer and the latter is considering. Sicotte does not want to leave Houghton, as he has a good position here, but he naturally would be tempted by a good offer. He is considering the matter, pending a decision as to the organization of a Por-

tage Lake team for this winter. Jack Dietz, of the Portage Lakes, was advised yesterday in a letter from Portland, Ore., that Charlie Uksila, the great little forward, formerly of the Calumet and Portage Lake teams, has joined the Portland professional team. Uksila played amateur hockey in Portland last winter. He was developed in Calumet several years ago when Nick Kaiser was manager of the team.

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## DEER SEASON BRINGS

Incidents in and Out of Woods Afford Amusement-Kill Light -Snow Is Needed.

Hancock yesterday received for August Pelto of this city a buck weighing 180 pounds. The animal was shot by Mr. Pelto in Baraga county.

Hunters are still complaining because of the lack of snow. The light fall of snow yesterday morning did not ail ery much because of the rain.

following is the scenario:

or Copper Range train a man attired in mackinaw coat, cordurey or kabki pants, rutber shoes and flapping ear lapped cap. He will have a gun in one hand and a duffle bag in the other. The following is the dialog that goes with the scenario:

"Hello, Bill. What 'd'ye get?"

"I got back." (Exeunt omnes) must for the purposes of the story. Game warden comes along and accosts the neophyte. "You should change that coat. It looks just like a

deer. You will be killed. You shoul! wear a red coat. "Nay," says the novice. "It is against the law."

asks the game warden. The new hunters pulls out synopsis

or spotted coat." In connection with the sale of deer licenses at the county clerk's office there can be seen every day one of the finest\* examples of diplomacy imaginable. It is necessary for the young lady deputy to ask the applicant his

She sizes the man up and, for exabout fifty years of age she will say

The applicant will smile in a pleased way and will demur at her apparent misjudgment of his appearance and will tell his correct age. But he goes out of the office with a kindly feeling toward the young lady, the county clerk and all the world, while the license clerk hums softly to her self: "Scatter seeds of kindness all along

WARRANT SERVED ON ANNA SHAW Chief Voith Probably Will Bring Colored Woman Into Court Monday.

Chief Voith of Houghton has served on Anna Shaw, the colored proprietress of the Shaw hotel, a warrant charging her with being a woman of immoral character. She was ordered to appear in Justice Little's court as soon as she is able to, after her recovery from the effects of the bullet wound inflicted last Monday night by Henry Walkup, the colored porter of the hotel, which probably will be next Monday.

authorities to close the Shaw hotel if it can be proved that it is a place of unlesirable character.

Justice Little next Wednesday on charge of assault with intent to kill.

CALUMET-LAURIUM BUSINESSMEN.

sociation and Credit Bureau.

ociation virtually had been moribund. The following officers were elected: President-F. S. Carlton. Vice President-James Wiggins. Secretary-Sam Bennett.

Directors-W. H. Thielman, F. D. Peermann and the officers. The meeting was attended by about 100 businessmen and all were enthusiastic. It was decided to maintain an independent bureau, membership in which

will carry membership in the association but not the reverse. The association will investigate all village ordinances affecting peddlers and the interests of merchants generally and where possible will have them revised to

HELD ON SUSPICION.

James Powers, giving his home as Escanaba, is held at Calumet on suspicion of a guilty knowledge of a robery in a Calumet boarding house, recently. The loot included a diamond ring. Powers denies any knowledge of

PAINS-NEED NOT BE!

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DEATH OF MRS. AGNES HOBBA.

J. M. Hammer of Chicago; Leo and Nor-

man, who live in the West, and Mrs

Charles R. Humberstone of Superior,

Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Mr. and

The funeral is to take place Sunday

afternoon from Grace M. E. church to

THE WANING GOLF SEASON.

Harry Flora Beginning to Protect the

Greens Against Winter.

Harry Flora, professional to the Por-

tage Lake Golf club, yesterday began

outting the course into condition to

withstand the winter. The operation

onsists of spreading brush over the

outting greens to retain the snow when

falls and thus keep the frost in the

A number of players were out Thurs-

day afternoon and they expect to con-

tinue playing for some time, but here-

ONE COMES, ANOTHER GOES.

Population of England Holds Level as

Far as Calumet Can Help.

William Coad announced vesterday be

will leave Calumet to go back to his

tome in Cornwall to reside. He sails

T. Tregenza arrived in Calumet yes

terday from England and expects to make his home in the copper country.

It is thought that like Tonkin and Rich

ards of last week's arrival he just beat

A CALUMET HOLDUP MAN.

Frank Regardo reported vesterday to

the Calumet police that he had been

night in the Calumet & Heela location.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT.

He could not describe the footpad.

held up and robbed of \$20 Wednesday

out the recruiting officer.

after they will use temporary greens.

reens down to a minimum.

expected to arrive today.

Forest Hill cemetery.

FORGER MAY BE DEPORTED. Young Canadian With a Hard Luck Old Resident of Houghton Dies Follow Story May Be Sent Home. ing Long Illness.

Mrs. Agnes Hobba, for thirty-eight Sheriff Cruse expects to prevail upon rosecuting Attorney Galbraith and othyears a resident of Houghton, died officials involved in the case to per- Thursday evening at the family home nit the deportation of Thomas White, on Shelden street, following an illness he young Canadian who is held in the of three months. Mrs. Hobba had been ounty juil on a charge of forgery. an invalid for several years and early in Vhite's hard luck story has moved the the past summer her illness took an neriff to pity and he considers that a alarming turn, so much so that her ntinuance of the prosecution would children were called to Houghton, expecting the end. She rallied however tvail the county nothing and might result in making a confirmed criminal of and vesterday's fatal termination was unexpected. Mrs. Hobba was born in Plattsburg

White told his story to a reporter for this newspaper yesterday. He says that N. Y., fifty-eight years ago and was e is nineteen years of age and that his married there to Henry Hobba, who home is in Pentangueshine, Ont. He is married and also has his mother, a become a mining captain at the Huron brother and a sister to support. He was mine. The family took up their resiemployed as a traveling salesman till the dence in Houghton a few years later. war broke out. His concern went bank-Mrs. Hobba is survived by her parrupt because of the depression following ents, who reside in North Adams, Mass., the war and then he took a job as bookand by the following children: keeper in Pentangueshine. He lost his Henry, William and Rachel of Houghjob for some reason or other and then ton; Mrs. A. A. Ewing of Chicago; Mrs e decided to come to the copper country

He says that his mother gave him all of her savings to finance his venture ina canvass of the deer hunters of to the world and that if he does not Houghton county, with something like get out of this trouble and into a job 1.300 men licensed to kill deer, but on pretty soon his mother will starve. He says that he can get a job as soon as e gets home.

to look for work.

White, who gave the name of J. R. McLaughlin in Lake Linden, where he forged a draft, has made good the amount of the draft. As he has committed a crime and has been in the United States only a few days he can be deported as an undesirable alien. He hopes this will be the result.

UNION SERVICE THURSDAY. Thanksgiving to Be Observed at the Houghton Presbyterian Church.

The annual union Thanksgiving serv ec of the Protestant churches of the Portage lake towns will be conducted next Thursday, Thanksgiving day, morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Houghton Presbyterian church. The follow ing is the program as announced yesterday by Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of that church:

Voluntary. Doxology. Invocation and chant. Responsive reading, Psalm 103-Rev. . H. Brooks, pastor Houghton Baptist

Gloria and creed Hymn "Oh God Beneath Thy Guidng Hand." Reading of Thanksgiving Proclamaion-Rev. Grant Perkins, pastor. Grace M. E. church, Houghton.

Anthem "Jubilate" in F. Javert. Scripture reading, Luke 22-Rev. U Rich, pastor Hancock Congregational mrch.

Prayer-Rev. Brooks. Anthem-"Now Thank We All Out cd." Guonod-Shelley. Offering for the benefit of Good Will Prayer-Rev. Perkins.

Hymn-"Come Ye Thankful People Sermon Dr. Ralph Pierce, pasto: have been unwillingly involved in one or Hancock M. E. church; subject "Thankful Hearts and Skillful Hands."

Prayer-Rev. Rich. Hymn-"My Country "Tis of Thee." Benediction. Voluntary.

Calumet Union Service. As previously announced Rev. Geo. W. Broome, pastor of the First Baptist find an individual along Broadway who church of Calumet, will preach the inspires more kindly regard among his

Thanksgiving day sermon at the Calu-fellows than the creator of "Evangeline." met Union service in the Calumet Con- There is a positively affectionate tone in ministers who will assist with the pro- reminiscences of his picturesque mangram are Rev. Joseph Hayes Chandler agerial mishaps. Even now, many actors f the Calumet Congregational church, would rather take the chance of going out extensive supplies. Rev. A. B. Sutcliffe of the First Lauri- stranded with Ed Rice than accept a um M. E. church, Dr. Daniel Stalker of guaranteed engagement with some manthe Calumet Presbyterian church, Rev. ager who has seads of money in the bank P. Prouse of the Tamarack M. E. church and ice water in his arterial system. and Rev. S. Romsdahl. Order of Service. The order of the service follows:

Organ voluntary.

ion-Rev. R. Pronse.

Hymn-Choir and congregation.

Offertory. Solo-Miss Mildred Romsdahl.

Hymn-Choir and congregation.

Benediction-Rev. S. Romsdahl

Sermon-Rev. George W. Broome.

Collection for Poor.

years the offering taken at this service

needy residents of the district.

Opening hymn-Choir and congrega Doxology-Congregation. Invocation-Rev. Joseph Hayes Chand-Reading of Thanksgiving proclama-

to the ship with Manager Rice until the inevitable finish came, with several weeks' salary unpaid, secured another, but even less fortunate, engagement. The second one left him stranded in a Scripture reading-Dr. Daniel Stalk small town in Michigan. He telegraphed to Mr. Rice, urgently requesting a settle-

Collectors of stories about Ed Rice al-

ment of the salary claim.
"Dear boy," Mr. Rice telegraphed 'Impossible now. Don't worry. You will get it when you least expect it." Sitting penniless in the grimy tele graph office of an inhospitable hamlet. the leading man penned a bit of pathos. He wired Mr. Rice: "I least expect it As has been usual at the Calumet right now." union Thanksgiving services for many

A GREEN PETUNIA

will go to the relief of the poor and By one of nature's curious "acci dents," a green petunia has been evolved In several of the churches and schools of the community offerings of clothing at the state fair grounds, which is attracting attention of florists. Discovand food, fuel and other supplies will be made between now and Thanksgiv. ery of this floral freak was made by ing for the benefit of the poor. This Professor Peck, of the Oregon Agriculis in addition to the regular work he. tural college.

So far as Professor Peck knows, no ing carried on and relief measures usual for the season taken by the Cala- petunia of this color has ever been grown and he intends to preserve slips from he plant in order to grow a full bed of this peculiar flower next year. In the riot of purple, red, pink, white and other shades of petunias on the grounds, the green petunia is almost lost, but close investigation will show the observer the blooms scattered among their more brilliant neighbors.

How the green petunia originated is yet one of nature's secrets, but Profes sor Peck says that it may have sprung either from seedling stock, or, as he is more inclined to believe, by a bad varia. They're fine! Don't remain biltion from the Pride of Portland or Ir vington Beauty. These two varieies were planted in the beds early this season.-Salem (Ore.) Dispatch to New

Best thing for constipation, sour neck from colds, children's sprains, those and snuffling! Ease your throbbing isfactory flushing-no pain, no mausea

I two healthiest countries in Europe,

++++++++++++++++ TEN CENT MEALS.

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How to buy, when to buy, where to uy, how to choose food and how to keep ood clean-these are the things that Miss Laura A. Cauble of the Bureau of Food Supply of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor told mothers and housekeepers recently in the People's Kitchen, operated by the association at Twenty-Seventh street and Tenth avenue. Miss Cauble and her assistants emphasized their words with exhibits of foods.

Some of the exhibits were designed to show the food values of popular edi bles, so that the uninitiated might know what each article of diet was worth it calories and bone-building properties The housekeepers learned from one ex hibit, for example, that the food value is the same in four prunes, three heads of lettuce, one and one-half heads of abbage, six almonds, two dozen raisins, one carrot, and a glass of milk.

Another exhibit was of model meals which poor persons could afford. There I am remembering my friends. For most was a 923-calorie meal, consisting of a of those who gather at your house this bunch of grapes, a dish of baked beans, one note will have to serve. Please MARKET HAS "GONE STALE" a cup of cocoa, two thick slices of bread, remember me to them and say that luck Mrs. Humberstone were present at the and a piece of butter. This meal in the death bed. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer are People's Kitchen costs the consumer ten has not been entirely unkind. cents. For those whose palates were We seem to be in a fair way to accom there was a 945-calorie meal, consisting luk's program and most of what I

There were also exhibits of model neals for growing children, each of which sold in the kitchen for a few also shown to the housekeepers, so that one of those at the museum. With best they might learn how to keep their regards. kitchens, dining rooms, and foodstuffs

The kitchen was filled with women who seemed eager to learn what Miss Cauble and her assistants had to tell and show them.

The People's Kitchen was made pos sible by the philanthropy of Mrs. Wil- and it was much discussed by the memliam K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., who provided the fund necessary for its opening. It is now self-supporting, however, despite the next summer and be at Nome in the auscale of its prices. Something may be understood of what food costs in the come him back from the wilds of snow. kitchen from the fact that, in generous portions, cereals are sold for two cents waiting time to painting among the Indish, split pea soup for three cents, baked beans for three cents, roast beef for ten cents, failk for two cents, goulash for seven cents, and so on.

Meals are served all day in the Kitchen, the routine being: Breakfast + a. m.; breakfasts for the mothers an hour or two later, breakfasts for the children just before school time: lunchcon for every one at noon and meals in the evening from dusk until 8 o'clock The Kitchen was opened on Feb. 22, last, and by Oct. I had served 116,734 ing. It appears that it is an equally

four cents a portion.—New York Times.

If you've stopped to count them, probably upward of one army corps of actors + LIVING IN THE ARCTICS

another of the various financial flops which have momentarily saddened the cheery managerial career of E. E. Rice, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer, imsays the New York correspondent of the folds the secrets of living on the country incinnati Times-Star. Mr. Rice has in the arctic in a letter just received by probably owed more actors money than his intimate friend, E. W. Deming, the any other manager who ever took a artist, who was among those who be chance with an eight-ounce bank roll on lieved that the intrepid scientist would a ten-pound prospect. Yet you will not survive.

Mr. Deming is an ardent sportsman, and the letter to him written with the idea of describing the chance of getting game in the Arctic regions also demongregational church. Other Calumet discussions of his personal affairs and strates the theory which the two men had often discussed, that one who could shoot and fish could make his way with-

The message written on a leaf torn from the explorer's dairy is as follows: West coast of Melville Island, near 75 degrees 30 minutes north,

Collectors of stories about Ed Rice almost constitute a cult. Therefore, when it is possible to produce one that has never been in print the matter is of a certain degree of importance. This new one came to the surface in a popular cafe, and Walter Jones, the actor, told it:

A leading man who had valiantly stuck to the ship with Meyer Political rights are poor things to women to have and which is denied to women to the wave have a story to the comparison of the comparison of the produce of the comparison of the comparison of the produce of the comparison of the

There are few who consider themselves sportsmen who are not better shots than I, but there are not many who have made the rifle more useful. Bears, seal, caribon, muskoxen, have contributed, each in their appropriate environment. We have not yet been on interior furnishings. sea nor land where men and dogs cannot live indefinitely "on the country." As for me, I enjoy it. I am writing short notes to my friends on spare pages of the back of my diary, for I expect that we will have a whaler touching at Kellett's Point about the time we are due to arrive there, about August 10 The time will be too short for letters

ious, sick, headachy and constipated.

Best for colds, bad breath, sour stomach—children love them.

Get a 10-cent box now. Be cheerful! Clean up inside tonight stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels Stops a sick headache almost at
your liver and clean the bowels and
my presence, this 6th day of December,
firsts. 28½@29½ cents; ordinary firsts,
A. D. 1886. offensive breath, coated tongue, sallowness, sour stomach and gases. Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ver experienced. Wake up feeling England and Sween are said to be the grand-Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also.

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short notes are written merely to show

not tempted by the 923-calorie meal plish a considerable part of the Karof ham and potato salad, one apple, a hoped since she went adrift. Of her men, glass of milk, bread and butter. This moved since she went adritt. Of her men, smeal costs fifteen cents in the kitchen. safe return and the supposed safety of the others on Wrangell Island. We still have a year's work ahead, and then I which sold in the kitchen for a few hope to come south and see you at the cents, and any one of which a careful lodge and sit in the empty chair. If mother might provide herself for a very small cost. The culinary, pantry, and serving department of the kitchen were

V. STEFANSSON Herschel Island, via Edmonton, Alberta, care of the N. W. M. Police.

A portion of the letter was read at a meeting of the Explorers' club last Friday night as part of a celebration of the news of the safety of a fellow member

Mr. Deming said that he and Mrs. Deming expected to go up to Alaska tumn to meet Mr. Stefansson and wel-Mr. Deming mealwhile would devote his dian tribes, he said.

WOMEN'S LOOKS.

or in her success in business? Of course it has always been recogbest bet when she went husband hunt-

seek a job in office or store. In a recent discussion of this subject +++++++++++++++++++++++ the managers of the employment buenvincing letter of recommendation that any girl could have who was looking for a situation as stenographer, bookkeeper or clerk was a peaches and cream com-plexion and a willowy figure.

Even in Topeka, Kan., which is not supposed to put so much stress upon the baby doll proposition as Broadway, the civil service commission has officially rated a girl's appearance at 30 per cent, her ability at 50 per cent, and her in-

This is terribly unjust, but life, alas! is just one slap in the face after another to the woman whose mirror shiv ers as she looks at it. Surely it is bad enough that beauty should monopolize all of the best free meal tickets without tially higher prices the coming week. portunity of earning her own bread and Closing prices were:

butter. Talk about the equality of the sexes! Political rights are poor things to wom- Aua

rifles. We have had today some rather tough muskox meat, and there is a big bull a quarter of a mile away from to take cognizance of her looks, and woe to take cognizance of her looks, and woe disturbed. The bull a quarter of a mile away from camp whose feeding and sleeping is undisturbed. The meat and the fat used on the other trip will come up to 10,000 be as accurate as an adding machine, and broken the world's records on the fat was used for fuel, for we have burned nothing but blubber for two months now.

To take cognizance of her looks, and woe to her looks and woe to her lo

what she can do.

What's outside of a girl's head counts for more than what is in it, although common observation shows that when O. Dom 50 61 3914 nature is prodigal in ornamentation of Osc the exterior, she generally skimps on the Quin ...

Women view this subject of good looks much more sanely than men do. They are not silly enough to rate a man by his proportions of beauty, and condemn him to the outer shades of society if he isn't a beauty, as men do women.

If a man is a continuous for the content of the con

women.

If a man is a gentleman, and intelligent, and agreeable, any woman is delighted to receive his attentions, to go

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Roh 286 28 gent, and agreeable, any woman is delighted to receive his attentions, to go out to dinner with him, and to dance with him even though he is bald headed, and built on the bay-window style of architecture.

Curba-Alg. ... 1% 61 1% 80 1% 61 1

But can you imagine any man having Coppe M 1.3062 134, enough discernment to ask a fat, bald-Denn 13462 115, Denn 1014 seaded womaan to tread the lulu-fado Hoton C with him, or accompany him to a restaurant to dine, even though she were keep possessed of every mental and moral vir-tue and charm in the calendar? Of course, it is most unfair that men N. Corn 9146 914

hould put this unjust valuation on women's looks, but while they do, they should quit criticising women for spend ing most of their time and thought and noney on clothes and crimping.-New which threatened a virtual stop to ship-York American.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

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IS THE ONLY EXPLANATION FOR ITS EXTREME INERTIA

New York, Nov. 19 .- For the extreme inertia which overtook today's trading no explanation was vouchsafed other than the market " had gone stale." Total delaings of 583,000 snares were the smallest of any full session in about two months. Price changes at the opening were more irregular than usual, although railway shares were again in fair demand at moderate gains. Other issues denoted heaviness, war shares and coppers, as well as United States Steel being under pressure, which was

increased later. In the afternoon quoted values fell away gradually, the railway list yielding all its advantage while specialties and coppers receded at levels materially under yesterday's close. There was no sale of Bethlehem Steel until almost at the end, while several small lots changed hands between 4471/2 and 486, closing at the latter price, a net gain of one point. General Motors decline! to 421, a net loss of ten, while Studebaker and Baldwin Locomotive were among the other weak war stocks,

POSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Nov. 19.-Coppers were very ++++++++++++++++ inactive but strong. East Butte ad-Hubbard & Co.:

service caused by the general slest portions of food at an average cost of valuable asset when she starts forth to storm through the Middle Western states. Notwithstanding an advance in metal, from 191/4 to 191/4 cents, copper shares were inclined to be reaction reaus in this city agreed that the most ary: There are many news items in of the copper companies and the fact that those companies listed on the New York exchange have been so active of late would lead one to the belief that there is something to these rumors. The general impression is that this little setback is nothing more than a healthy reaction in a big bull market. Shorts covered freely in Alaska today, causing telligence and experience at a paltry 20 a two-point gain in that issue. The Tonopah stocks were firmer and Tonopah Extension declared a 71/2 cent dividend. East Butte was one of the

features of the coppers, selling up to While the reaction may continue for another day, we look for substan-

S. Lake 5½66 S. & B. 2866 Toul ... 3562 U Verde 4½67 U. Metal 9.5466

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-War difficulties ments for Mediterranean ports resulted today in lowering the wheat market here, Prices closed steady. December wheat, 104%; May wheat, 106%; December corn, 62%; May corn, 66%; December oats, 391/4; May oats, 411/4.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Butter, unchanged. 261/20271/2 cents; at mark, cases included, 20@29 cents. Poultry, alive,

The Philadelphia & Western railway

Beauty Doctor

**Cuticura Soap** 

The Wells-Fargo express office in

It is manifestly impossible to mak

1,300 men licensed to kill deer, but on the whole it can be said of a majority of the hunters that they have been unsuccessful thus far. Out of this condition has grown a jest that is a classic, at least for this season. The

There will alight from a South Shore

Another old story is going the rounds of the upper peninsula press and it is just as good this year as it was last year. It is to the effect that a tyro at the hunting game was in the woods in Ontogebic or Chippequette or Menowaexperience with a grain cargo in a wreck | nee county. He was attired in a lot of clothes including a tan leather coat. It must be borne in mind that a tan leather coat looks just like a deer. It

"Whaddye mean against the law?

of the game laws and points to the clause "Deer may not be killed in red

"How old are you?"

with a rising inflection, "Age, about thirty-five?"

your way."

The prosecution of the Shaw woman s the first step in an effort of the

Walkup will have his hearing before

Merchants Reorganize Businessmen's As-The annual meeting of the Calumetaurium Businessmen's association was neld Thursday night in Calumet. It was meeting for reorganization as the as-

Treasurer-W. J. Reynolds.

suit modern conditions.

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onatioon of the central character his absorbing tale of modern society s considered to have appreciably adanced her popularity as one of the foremost screen artists of the day.

#### Delft Theater.

Valli Valli, the noted musical comly star, will appear in "The High Road," a Rolfe feature in five acts of superb suspense, to be shown at the Delft theater today. The production is lavishly staged, and in addition to it is ymbolie beauty, it presents an absorb ng story of a woman's fight against atc. Valli Valli, who will be pleasantv remembered for her musical comedy nd operatic achievements, plays th ole in the screen version of "The High Road" that Mrs. Fiske created in the spoken drama, and her portrayal is triumph of photo-play art. Frank El-liott and C. H. Brenon contribute wellirawn character studies, and the ball nce of the cast has also been judicious-

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow and colder. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 34 degrees; nooh, 34; 7 p. m., 32. Highest, 34 degrees; lowest, 32.

J. A. Berry left last night for Saxon. J. E. Belb, of Duluth, was in the city

H. P. Pimstein left last night for the opper country. J. D. Hilton was a passenger for Du-

luth last night. H. Nelson was a passenger for Superior last night. Selden B. Crary returned last night

rom a hunting trip. G. A. Thoren, of Negaunee, was visitor here yesterday Mrs. O. G. Youngquist was a passen

ger for Duluth last night.

end with relatives.

P. J. Foster left last night for Milraukee on a business trip. Rev. F. X. Barth returned to Escan-

Mrs. Harry Green returned to Ishperaing last night, after a visit in this Arthur Hendra returned to Ishpeming

last night, after a visit with relatives SERRES. Miss Pearl Delger left yesterday aftrnoon for Onota, to spend the week-

Nick Wurth, of the Columbia Music store, of Escanaba, was in the city yes terday on business.

Herman Bittner and Edward Jacobson are spending the weekend at Onota with riends and relatives. Geo, H. Leonard and W. B. McClin

ock left yesterday afternoon for Skaee on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Godwin and Mr and Mrs. C. C. Van Iderstine will leave his morning for Peep-o-day.

Miss Hattie Spencer and the Misse Milissa and Blanche Miners are spend ng the weekend at Ishpeming.

Mrs. T. C. Howie has returned from Albuqurque, Mex., where she spent the ast two months with her husband who employed there.

Miss Hazel Fassbender, 101 Eas lewitt avenue, delightfully entertwined twelve of her lady friends at a thimblearty yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank B. Smith and son, Franis, left yesterday morning for Chicago where they will spend a week visiting clatives. They were accompanied as as Negaunee by Mr. Smith.

Hazel Haupt, Miss Alice Lee, Miss El- and although it was the initial ap-

students at the Normal, are spending the weekend at their homes in Negau

Mrs. Pearl Wright left last night for Ishpeming to attend a masquerade party given in honor of Arthur Williams. A special meeting of the Marquette Fire department will be held at Fraternity hall tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. All members are requested to be pres-

Mrs. Anna Plambech, who has been visiting in the city, the gue t of Mrs. O. Anderson, left last night for Negaunee, where she will visit before going to her home at Michigamme.

Within the last few days J. Q. Lewis and company have received a shipment of over 3500 pounds of live poultry. The shipment consisted of about 399 pounds of ducks and geese, 500 pounds chickens, and over 2700 pounds of

Masquerade Party-The Mysterious Six gave a masquerade party last night at Bureau's hall, which was attended by over a hundred couples. The first vize for the best dressed couple went to Miss Josephine Cuyler and Miss Emaba last night, after a visit in the city. ma Messier. Miss Lillian Foucher was awarded the first prize for the best individual costume. Dawson Dexter won the first prize for comic costume.

> Afternoon Tea-At the afternoon to given yesterday by the Mesdames Urich and Glockzin, at the home of Mrs. W A. Urich, forty ladies were present Miss Marion Hathaway entertained the guests with a reading, which was keen

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GOVERNORS TO SEE OHIO-

ed three weeks ago to mark the end of country resulted in legislation by Ohio been eaten in the camp. He was tried the federal survey of the interstate boundary and Michigan providing for relocating before Justice G. S. Mecker, of Munithe federal survey of the interstate boun- and Michigan providing for relocating dary. The cost of the survey, made by the line.

brought action from President Monroe, ound for Governor Cass. For the past

Germany has 123 government mine in-

### HANKSGIVING RECESS PROLONGED AT NORMAL

School Will Be Closed Until Monday Following Holiday-Fall Graduates Announced.

ool students spend their Thanksgived not to re-open school on the Friday ollowing Thanksgiving. Instead the chool will close on Wednesday night, Nov. 24, and will reopen on Monday

The address at assembly this week was ven by C. C. Wiggins, who has charge penmanship and bookkeeping in the Mr. Wiggins took as his bject "The Teacher's Personality, The series of basketball games to be

as been arranged, and the teams are w practicing. The male and female udents will play an equal number of ill be entitled to the cup which is awarded annually. The class games of a separate team from each class plays ring each quarter, so that each game ings into play about sixty different

The third meeting of the Ygdrasil Litrary society, for the present school vear, was held last Monday. The pro ram was as follows: Piano solo-Marion Hager.

Current events-Sarah Cummings and Reading, "Hearses Is Hearses"-Marion

lathway. Debate-Resolved, That recommendaons of the president for the increase the army and navy should be adopted. Affirmative-Albert Janzen and James Neill. Negative-Gordon Plourd and angan Foard. Vocal solo, "When You Are Near"-

lla Blomgren. Reading, "A Soldier of France"-Mil-

Opening of question box. Selection, "Nocturne"-Ygdrasil octet. Critic's report-Mr. Spooner. The debate was decided in favor o affirmative. The following students expect to re

ive certificates at the close of the fall Mrs. Elsie Baragwanath, Marquette.

Ethel L. Clarke, Negaunee Hazel Herron, Marquette. Mrs. Bess M. Leonard, Marquette. Laura Murchison, Chicago. lennie Kullar, Crystal Falls. Blanche Ruecker, Marquette. Sigrid Stolberg, Crystal Falls. -Graded School-

Vennie Chamberlain, Ontonagon. Lillian Hartvigh, Skanee. Ina Lahti, Negaunee. frene Eklund, Chatham.

Hulda Ekman, Daggett.

### QUAIL AND PARTRIDGE ARE BEING PROPOGATED

Game Department Considering Advisibility of Fixing Open Season-Deputies Active.

That the long-time hopes of the portsmen and conservationists of Michan are in a fair way to be realized indicated in the fact that the game partment is considering the advisaility of fixing an approximate year then an open season may again b laced on quail and prairie chicken.

Prairie chickens are now common in arquette, Gogebic and Iron counties. and both quail and chickens have been en in Delta county. State game comissioner Oates conceeds that condiions may soon be such as to warrant limited bag privilege on quail.

ill be selected.

It is the purpose of the game departent to set aside a portion of the funds ceived from the sale of hunter's lienses for the purchase of grain foods or the game birds, and for stocking nd propogation on the state game refges. Applications from farmers and portsmen for food for quail and other ame birds will be given consideration.

Deputy Wardens Active.

The activities of the deputy game ardens in apprehending violators of e game laws is being evidenced in the number of convictions reported daily resierday's report to Game Warden ers, who were found guilty of various ransgressions. The heaviest fine im sed was upon Victor Turpne, of Drigs,

posed was upon Victor Turpne, of Drigs, who was penalized \$50 and costs for having venison in his possession illegally. This stiff fine was recommended by Deputies Keopp and Mosher, who made the arrest, and was levied by Justice P. T. Bacheller, of Seney, before whom the man was tried he man was tried.

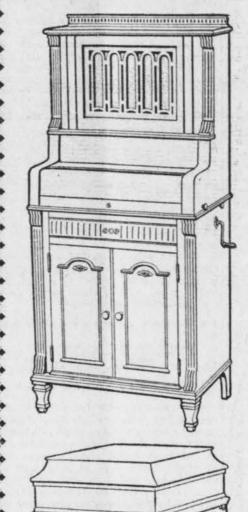
Turpne, who is a section foreman at origs, is an alien, and is known to have lisregarded the game laws persistently. Last Thursday the deputies seized a iece of venison in his possession, ataching a seizure tag to it, they hall im lock it up in his section house un i. they called for it the next day. In the morning the venison had disap-William Smith, of Alger, was also arrested by Deputies Keopp and Mosher, sing, and fined \$10 and an additional

\$2.50 for costs. Jos. Martinum, of Baraga county. 

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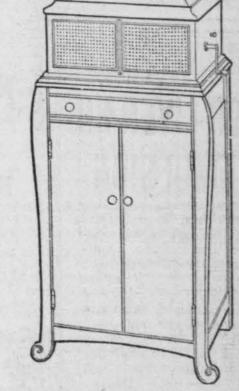


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son, was fined \$20 and \$8.50 extra for tra. osts. The arrest was made by Deputv St. Clair Wilson.

Otto Kohone, of Marquette county, who was apprehended by Deputy Rough for hunting deer without a license, was and Baptist churches at a union service cordially invited. tried before Justice Irwin Argoll, of Ne- to be held in the Presbyterian church in the morning. gaunce, and fined \$10 and \$3 costs.

Oskari Lahato, of Ontonagon, who was charged with having in his possession deer meat taken in the closed seaon, was tried before Justice Jos. Craig, of Victoria Mine, and sentenced to serv term of sixty days in jail. Deputy St. Clair Wilson made the arrest.

#### Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

"Creative Co-operation" is the sermon ubject at the morning service. "The Provision for a general spreading of Necessity of Defence" is the sermon sub inter food for quail, prairie chickens ject at the evening service. The serv nd partridge is being made by Game ices of public worship commence at 11 Varden Oates, who is instructing his a. m. and 7:30 p. m., respectively. The eputies to locate the best depositing church chorus choir will sing at both rounds for buckwheat and other services. "Rally Day" will be observed ains. South hillside areas of cover by the Sunday school at its session otected from rigor of the north winds which opens at 9:45 a. m. Parents and friends are especially welcome. I splendid program has been prepared for the occasion, as follows:

Song-Sunday school. Opening exercises. Prayer-Rev. C. J. Johnson. Song-Sunday school. Recitation-Gwendolyn Allen. Vocal solo-Mrs. C. J. Doan. Reading-Miss Marion Hathway. Violin solo-Harry Bottrell. Recitation-Primary pupils. Piano solo-Miss Ongie Short talk-H. D. Hughes. Song-Sunday school. All songs by the school will be

Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. This hristianity.

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of thousands. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermot "The Havoc of Revenge," Come theme: and worship with us. You will thereby help us and we shall do our best to

help you.

The Thanksgiving service for the Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians will be held in the Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 10:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. J. Johnson. A thank offering will be taken and devoted to local charity.

First Baptist. Sunday school session opens at 9:45 a. m., and everyone is invited to have a share in the project, which was pre-sented to the school last Sunday. Morn-pains, sore muscles, and stiff joints it is ing worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon not always easy to locate the source of on, "Give Thanks!" Junior B. Y. P. U., trouble, but nine times out of ten it 2:30 p. m. The Senior society has its can be traced to overworked, weakened

a his possession during the closed sea- companied by the Sunday School orches- to Be Thanked." Evening worship at ROOT AND BURTON 7:30, with sermon on "The Reign of the At 6:45 p. m. the Epworth league Prince of Peace." Mid-week prayer servdevotional service will be conducted by one of its members.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the church will unite with the Presbyterian Johnson bringing the message. All are

Swedish Lutheran.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock, subject of sermon: "The Wicked and the Righteous Shall Be Separated." Sunchool aims to be a real factor in the day school at 11:30. Evening service life of every person who will give him-self to a critical study of the Bible. White Throne." (Services in English for Roosevelt and who refused to al-Come and see for yourself that it has the right to the claim. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme: "The Power That Transforms." Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock, under the direction of competent Holmquist-Larson concert Wednesday

White Throne." (Services in English for Roosevelt and who refused to allow himself to be nominated in place of Taft. Senator Root stood by President Taft before and after the nomination.

Burton, the record shows, was for Taft both when he was a candidate for young people who believe in practical Holmquist-Larson concert Wednesday evening at 8:15, under the auspices of the Luther league. Thanksgiving serveavor is known all over the world as a ices Thursday at 10 a. m. Luther league gren, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Children's service and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sernon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. There will be no early velt would capture the four delegates-

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the presidential nomination in two cam-

paigns and during his entire term in the White House. It was Burton who made the speech placing Taft in nomination before the

Republican convention of 1908. In 1912 Burton came to the rescue of Taft, as did Root. With Roosevelt having a majority of the district delegates from Ohio to the 1912 convention there was every indication that Roose-

The fight over the four delegates was one of the bitterest pre-convention scraps Ohio ever witnessed. Burton, as chairman of the state convention, held the key to the situation. It was he who swung the votes of the Cuyahoga delegation to the state convention for Taft delegates,

CHEERED FERRIS' PHOTO, NOW IN PEN.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19.-William Taylor, serving six months to two years in Marquette, having been convicted of

being an habitual drunkard, and the third offense, writes a letter to Governor Ferris in which he recites, at some length, how he came to go to prison, all on account of cheering the picture of the governor, Taylor alleges. "I got my pay check and went into a

Marquette saloon to get it cashed, When I came out I saw your picture on a telephone pole and said: 'Hurrah for Ferris, then they pinched me and sent

That in substance is the basis for an appeal to the governor by Taylor, who desires elemency at the hands of the chief executive.

The records in the case on file in the governor's office do not show any evilence of Taylor being sent up for merely cheering the name of the Democratic governor and it is likely that the case will receive little if any consideration by Governor Ferris. The pardon board last August considered Taylor's case, but put it over for further consideration at a later meeting.

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government engineers, has been borne by Ohio and Michigan jointly. Much strife between the two states ispectors.

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#### smart bit of trimming. Pockets are a great convenience for sports wear, and coats and suits this winter are well supplied. The various styles of collars, REVIVAL OF SKATING IS CHEERFUL NEWS too, so much a part of the new coats, are particularly dapted to real out-ofdoor wear. The wide chin collar, com-

A Popular Sport This Winter, Indoors and Out-The Pantalette Petticoat.

New York, Nov. 19,-It looks just now if all the world would go on skates winter just as all the world took the dance craze last winter. Our lippodrome is displaying some wonderilly attractive skating notions in its present show, and many of the glass-enclosed roof gardens have taken up he fad and are giving a skating cabaret

Piquant Skating Costumes. Among the costumes, particularly outhful and chie, are the box coats, worn with short flaring skirts and tas-selled Tam-o'-Shanters. The Norfolk



sweater in some popular vivid tone, com-bined with skirt of corduroy or tweed, is a prime favorite. Each of these in 1913.

suits allows the ease of movement so rules allows the ease of movement so principally in bleaching, clarifying or filessary to this sport, and the grace of line so much sought after in all cos-

Pantalette Costume.

Fabrics favored for skating suits are weed, in its various mixtures of soft It is also used in the manufacture of browns, reds and grays; sweater cloth, pigments for printing wall papers, for warmly and vividly colored; lamb's wool, so light and warm; and numberess novelty wools and other fabries faored for sports use. Corduroy should not be omitted; in wide and narrow vale, it is being used for both coat and The colors are pleasing and of course the wearing qualities of corduroy are too well known and appreciated to a result, the oil that first comes out equire mentioning. Corduroy lends tself particularly well to the belted Norfolk models for golfing and other outof-door sports, as well as skating.

Coats Are unlined.

The belted Norfolk, the sweater coat, and the box model, now worn for sports, are all of them unfined unless it be periaps a shoulder voke of satin or heavy silk as a sort of body foundation. This and the mixture is vigorously stirred and fact makes the fashioning of them at then filtered off through bag filters. The home a much simpler matter. Sport



clothes, being more or less of a luxury are of necessity expensive when pur chased ready made; materials, however,

## "THIS IS THE TIME FOR ADVERTISING"

is becoming and wonderfully warm and So Asserts John H. Patterson, National Cash Register Head; Sees Prosperity Era.

Dayton, O., Nov. 19 .- In the convenmay slip the hands and remove them tion of salesmen of the National Cash Register company, gathered here from able muff, and also the inconvenience of all parts of this continent, reports were carrying one when the hands may be put made indicating the general improvement of business everywhere. Out of the eight hundred salesmen present, all but one said that his territory was moving Few of us but will appreciate the prac- fast toward a business boom. instead of the dancing cabaret. The tical side of the pantalette petticoat for sport is wholesome and appeals to young skating and out-of-door wear. These and old.

On the basis of these reports, John H. Patterson, president and general manpantalettes are generally made of heavy ager of the Cash Register company, president and general manpantalettes are generally made of heavy ager of the Cash Register company, president and general manpantalettes are generally made of heavy ager of the Cash Register company, president and general manpantalettes are generally made of heavy ager of the Cash Register company. satin in the same tone as the suit, or dicted that the approaching era of pro-

> numerous other purposes for which they this country has ever known. are equally well suited, are trimmed As a preface to his remarks, he re with fur: then again the pantalettes viewed the business depression of the are of silk, satin, or sateen, the lower previous two years. This, he said, had part being faced with the same material affected all lines-agriculture, mining, as the suit. A dark blue corduroy skirt, industry, commerce and finance. combined with a beautifully colored silk sweater with tasseled sash ends, and

skirt, and for skating, dancing and the perity would probably exceed anything

"Now," he continued, "the boom is on. Agricultural interests are the first to ur-trimmed collar, worn over dark blue feel it. The farmers have record-breaking crops, with a big aemand. Confi braid, was unusually chic. Just a glimpse dence has been reestablished. Various s caught now and then of these fasindustries have picked up, one after an inating accessories, as the wearer other. Then the stores needed goods, flashes by on her shining skates, or dips and factory wheels began to move. Then



amerce and transportation reflected the change. Finally, it was manifest in the financial world. of money and the best banking system in the world today. "We have three big federal organiza-

tions taking care of these various interof producing states the same in 1914 as ests: First, the interstate commerce commission; then came the federal trade commission, and, finally, the federal reerve board, with its chain of reserve banks. The value of these three boards or commissions to the country cannot be estimated

"Through the aid of the reserve banks reign competition, we are at the com- less citizens. s this country has never seen before. The farmers are prosperous. The mills "Now is the time for storekeepers to est in farming, she said: advertise," added Mr. Patterson. s backing up his opinion with his than \$200,000 this month for advertis-In addition, it has spent \$50,000 force attend its school at Dayton for three days, where they were taught the new and up-to-date ideas for their busi-

#### AN EXPERT WOMAN FARMER.

value having been reported from that state in 1914. The average price of Florida earth was \$10.07 a ton, compared with \$9.91 a ton for all eastern states and \$9.85 a ton for the whole The imports of fuller's earth were markable the appointment by Governor of bitters has been growing steadily. apparently not affected by the war, hav-David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, of It is estimated that the 150 licensed ing reached their maximum in both quantity and value in 1914. The increase was 6,349 short tons, or over She is the first woman to hold such a 34 per cent in quantity and \$49,082, or over 33 per cent, in value, compared position in New England, and she was effect at the beginning of the war with 1913. The average price of imported earth (\$7.81 a ton) was, howfarmers of broad experience. But those business, it is asserted that the trade ever, three cents less than that of 1913. acquainted with the work of Mrs. Ladd mainly consists of sales to persons who The growth of the use of fuller's have no doubt that she will discharge use these alcoholic preparations in bev earth in this country is partly shown her new duties not only well, but with erages. Further, it is asserted, the by the fact that the total imports dur- distinction. She is first of all a success- druggists have begun the sale of sub ng the ten years, 1905 to 1915, were ful farmer. She was reared on a farm, stitutes for various trade articles, such fifty-six times the total imports for the and from her girlhood she determined first, ten years, 1867 to 1876, and the that there was much more to be got out has been allowed to stand upon aromataverage price per short ton has decreased of farms and farm life than many perfrom \$10.73 for the first ten-year period sons believed.

teaching profession. At a grange meetmarried, and with whom she began life are offered for sale. on a farm which was mostly stones Their hardships were many and severe. One summer she and her husband chopped wood, side by side, and earned enough to carry them through the win ter. By such labor they accumulated a small reserve fund which they invested It's Easy - If You Know Dr. in a New England 'abandoned farm.' At Mr. Ladd's suggestion, this was planted in bay, and provision was made for storing the crop until water was well petroleum products, the iron, steel and advanced and the price of hav advanced For years this farm, purchased for next nets, and in general metallurgical and to nothing, has vielded an annual aver age income of \$500. Her success aroused curiosity as to

her methods, and she was engaged as a A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal grange lecturer, becoming a pioneer in and I a field which was at that time occupied chased ready made; materials, however, may be purchased and the garment made at home very reasonable. A particularly effective suit seen recently was developed in a soft sage green English coating; it was reversible, the underside being checked in soft blues, greens, reds and browns. Collar, wide cuffs, lapels and belt were made with the check outside; the coat was fastened with large brown leather buttons; a line of the buttons extended down the front of the skirt as well, adding a Rotal and Rotal an

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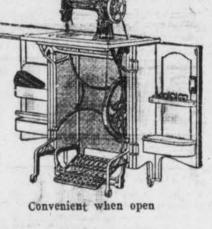
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he various banking institutions of the and that the highways, public buildings sale of the drug preparations mentioned ountry began to loan money where peo- and other property of the town are kept has been the use of denatured alcohol ple could not get it before. Now, with in first-class condition as an example to as a beverage, and the rectification of big crops and big demands, with little inspire like care on the part of shift- denatured alcohol into a palatable, if

fore. Railroad stocks are going up. It derstand that farming is a profession. is only a question of a short time before This is coming—now, mark me!" Touchthe wave of prosperity will be upon us. ing upon the subject of increased inter-

"I must say that I believe the state should do more to stimulate the back His company is spending more to the farm' movement. Farmers should be allowed to borrow money at the banks without being charged enormous have the 800 members of its selling rates of interest. Children should be taught that to own a successful farm is an ambition."-Indianapolis News.

#### RUSSIANS EVADE BAN.

After more than a year's trial of the anti-liquor decree it appears that some The fact that the New England states American prohibition history is being have always been looked upon as rather repeated in Russia. A memorial to the backward in recognizing the new part city council of Petrograd sets forth that which women have come to play in life the Union of Drug Clerks finds the de outside the home makes all the more re- mand for can de cologne and a variety Mrs. George S. Ladd, of Sturbridge, drug stores in the city have sold the Mass., to the state board of agriculture. equivalent of 216,000 gallons of pure alcohol since the anti-liquor edict took appointed in preference to several men While some of this is legitimate drug substitutes consisting of alcohol that is seeds, roots, and leaves, or which has been more simply compounded with But as a girl she undertook other aniline ingredients. The drug store things first. She was educated for the trade, in fact, seems to be earried on without any false pretenses as to the ing she met the man whom she later purposes for which these substitutes

Of still greater proportions than the

Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilngs under your eyes—pimples—a billies. He continued writing music un ous look in your face—dull eyes with no his last illness.—Kansas City Times.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for

tute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

not a wholesome, substitute for vodka accement of an era of prosperity such The gravest mistake that most wom- The effort to render fuel alcohol repelen make is that in order to get a farm lant to the taste does not seem to have "All this great prosperity cannot one must be a drudge, wear clothes that succeeded. Equally fruitless has been me in a day. It will take time. But are out of fashion and possess hands as the campaign of education undertaken nditions everywhere are improving. hard as a rock," said Mrs. Ladd to a re- by the government and the press. The porter for the New York Sun. "This is government finally has been forced to of Pittsburgh are busier than ever be- wrong. If I could only make people un- adopt restrictive measures. In view of the temperance program adopted at the outbreak of the war, fuel alcohol may now be sold only to persons having a license from the police. The relative searcity of wood and coal has forced many householders and merchants and manufacturers to rely upon alcohol heaters for warmth. It is impossible to deny the requests of legitimate purchasers, and it is difficult to draw the line between them and secret rectifiers. But a Petrograd writer says nevertheless, there is now incomparably less drunkenness in Russia than there was before the war.

#### SONG THAT STIRRED NATION.

That stirring period of the Civil war when President Lincoln called for 300,-000 volunteers is recalled by the death in Soston, a few days ago, of Professor ather Orlando Emerson. While the men of the north were rallyng around the flag, a song swept from cean to ocean. In city, hamlet and

ountryside voices joined in Ve are coming. Father Abra'am, three hundred thousand more. 'rom Mississippi's Winding stream and from New England's shore;

We leave our plows and workshops, our wives and children dear, With hearts too full for utterance, with but a silent tear; We dare not look behind us, but stead-

fastly before, We are coming, Father Abra'am, three hundred thousand more.

The song was written to order, Oliver Ditson, the Boston music publisher, obtained the words from William Cullen Bryant and sent them to Professor Emerson with a note reading: "Set these words to music instanter." The com poser sat down at once and turned out the martial strains which made the ocet's lines a hymn of patriotism. Professor Emerson, who celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary a few weeks before his death, began his musical career as a choir leader in a Salem, Mass., church at a salary of \$100 a year. He was a relative of Ralph

Waldo Emerson. In 1857 he became con-nected with the Oliver Ditson company and in 1863 published his first successful book of music. It was called the "Harp of Judah" and had a sale of 50,000 copies. He continued writing music until

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from mactive bowels COLDS DO NOT LEAVE WILLINGLY.

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While there is no possibility of new attendance or gate receipt records, this fact is due to the inability to accommodate more than 47,000 persons in the stadium on Soldiers' field. If the great Commercial club at its annual dinner Harvard amphitheater had the seating here tonight, asserted that the only capacity of the Yale bowl, it is not unlikely that the gridiron struggle of the morrow would attract a gathering as large as that which was present at the dedication of the Elis' arena last autumn when Harvard won from Yale 36 to 0. The demand for tickets, which is far in excess of the supply, has demonstrated that lure of the game is not dependent upon the elevens of the famous universities entering the final contest of the year with unblemished ban-

#### The Blue's Poor Record.

If such were the ease there would be many empty tiers in the stadium to- Boston or New York or at any of the morrow, for not in many years has Yale ports between. Nothing under heaven come to Cambridge with such a dismal we could do would prevent the invadrecord as that made by the team of ers from capturing the entire country 1915. Eliminating all consideration of between the Alleghanies and the sea the Princeton game the fact remains within two weeks." Mr. Maxim's supthat the Blue lost four of the first seven positional invasion was by a firstclass games of her schedule, being defeated European power at the conclusion of by Virginia, Brown, Colgate and Wash- the present conflict. ington and Jefferson. A desperate ef fort to rally the shattered forces of the Blue was made in the closing weeks of the season, but with partial success. A tions, if victorious," he said, "would and his likeness was most familiar to is not particularly bright.

able to save a most disastrous season fast as they could be brought overseas. made a wretched start the faithful ad- tured that area, the inventor continued, herents of the team believe that the for America, "there would be but one eleven will arise to the occasion tomor- way out. row and surprise the optimistic Harvard

the Cambridge team. perfect coaching system, has evolved a fine football machine, while Yale has yet to find itself. Veterans recall that in 1910 much the same conditions prevailed. the Army; held to a scoreless tie by Vanderbilt; had great difficulty in defeating Syracuse and Holy Cross, yet rallied under the eleventh-hour coaching our enemies in self-defense or allow our THE RE of Shevlin and succeeded in defeating enemies to kill us. Princeton and holding Harvard to a no

#### Yale Fighting Spirit.

averse to wagering reasonable sums on brains, our mouths, our pens and our mended a reduction by two-thirds of the the Blue at the odds Harvard cohorts money to the full to defeat the propa- present paid-in capital stock of federal ticular the two were identical. have been offering. To the great ma- ganda of pernicious pacifism. jority of followers of the two universielevens may be hailed as champions, but Germany. \* \* \* tomorrow all that will be forgotten as ering walls of the stadium to which will cling, in seried rows, thousands of the loyal followers of these universities. Even though defeat be its portion,

tion, for it will be many years before MISS CAVELL DID NOT Harvard can overtake the long lead that the Blue gained in the carly days of football between the two institutions. Since 1875 the teams of the Blue and Crimson have met on the gridiron thirty-five times. Of these games Yale has won twenty-two, Harvard eight and five have resulted in tie contests. Since 1883, when the point seoring system was in-279 points to Marvard's 143.

#### SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN

B. Miller Quilhot, said to be the sevstreet, Battle Creek, Mich., has filed one any testimony on the part of Miss Ca- one of a series of four given at a are especially keyed up in a way durof the most sensational divorce suits vell." ever received by the St. Joseph circuit court. She charges that Quilhot at. LARGEST BISON IN tempted to murder her by placing acid in her food, that he dashed hot water on her when in feeble health, that he constantly exposed her to draughts, the leader of the bison herd in the that he secured by fraud for no consid- Central park zoo for twenty years, was and made over, was made to do for eration, real estate and property be- killed because of aggravated rheumatic all occasions, longing to her. She asks \$10,000 ali- attacks that were very painful. mony.

### MAXIM STRONGLY URGES DEFENSE

Points Out the Dangers the Aftermath of the Great War Will Hold for Us.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.-Hudson Maxim, inventor of many implements of war, addressing the Kansas City way America could be saved from war would be to have a navy big and powerful enough to stand successfully against any other navy in the world and "an army big enough to save the country from the horrors of defeat and humiliation, even should our navy be destroyed.

"Our little, poorly equipped army would not be able to offer resistance enough to make a ripple in the line of the enemy's advance," Mr. Maxim said. "Our army would make just about one good day's killing.

"Suppose the enemy should land at

#### The Strength of the Victor.

the season, but with partial success. A tions, it victorious, he said, would every inhabitant of the United States, have available several million war-tried for he was the model of the buffulo on that the largest creamery in his disfor he was the model of the buffalo on Colgate's triumph, and against Brown veterans for a trial at arms with us, and Princeton the Eli eleven showed and should that foreign nation be either marked improvement. Compared with England or Germany, it would have a bills and more recently on the new Harvard's record of victory over all teams navy far superior to our own, and, conlook for the Blue to defeat the Crimson navy. Hence that nation would be able portrayed on the same bills with the to land upon our shores its legions of pictures of presidents of the United There are reasons, however, why Yale trained fighters, equipped with all the States, Black Diamond was the model has not entirely given up hope of being paraphernalia and enginery of war as that Augustus St. Gaudens used in his Angustus St. Gaud from utter rout by winning or tying A quarter of a million men, Mr. Max. was the father of thirty bison. with the Cambridge combination in the im said, could be landed within a month J. MUNRO, PUGILIST, closing contest of the year. The Eli and reinforcements of that number football material is not without its mer- brought over every thirty days thereits, and while it is admitted that Yale after, if needed. After they had cap-

"We should have to ransom ourselves cia's regiment, now is in Netley hospicontingent. Cornell proved that the with gold and the enemy would throw tal, England, having been injured in the Crimson was not invincible, while Penn his sword into the scales as did Brennus war. A letter has been received here State and Princeton, although defeated, to make good weight. Our captors from him in which he says: several times threatened to overwhelm would take possession of our homes and of our women, for to every household left one. I got hurt at Armentieres That Yale should succeed where these would be detailed a certain number of looking over a parapet. I underwent powerful teams failed seems unlikely, officers or privates, to be fed and en- an operation that took all day. I was but the hopeful point out that man for tertained. You would no longer be mas. under ether from 8:30 in the morning this year is smaller than ever before man there is little advantage one way ters of your own households, but the ofor the other. Harvard, with its almost ficers in charge would be masters of

"While all the other nations of the will operate again in a month to tie up Yale had been defeated by Brown and of the world, it is the extreme of im-

#### Pernicious Pacifism.

Those who know the real meaning of the front without adequate preparation, federal advisory council.

"We are the richest country in the remain as under existing law. ties the question of victory or defeat is world and we can very well afford nanot of the utmost import. The fact that tional insurance; and we must insure act be amended in the section affecting of miners, numbering thousands of Yale and Harvard are to meet in the in time of peace. \* \* Look at greatest sports event of the inter-varsity England, France, Russia. Think of the lawful for an officer or director of one tition the Imperial government to make year is sufficient reason for their pres- vast burden the taxpayers of those bank to hold office or be a director in ence in the stadium on Saturday and countries will have to bear in future, they will be there with their wives, sis- and how much greater that burden will ters and sweethearts until there remains be than it would have been had those not room for another person. Other countries been as well prepared as was

"The chief lesson of the present war the two ancient rivals struggle in the is that we should prepare against war. green turfed pit surrounded by the tow- From every sense of obligation; from every sense of economics; from every sense of duty and religion, we should get ready-and lose no time about it."

#### BRING ANYONE ELSE IN CASE BY TESTIMONY SAYS PREACHERS' WIVES

London, Nov. 19, 9:15 p. m.-The British foreign office tonight issued the ollowing statement:

"It has now been ascertained that the statement in the letter addressed by troduced. Yale has rolled up a total of the United States minister at Brussels marks made about their home life and the most unfavorable consequences for to the ambassador at London, under date of the 14th of October to the effect that the German prosecution had asked QUILHOT DIVORCE CASE. for a sentence of death against Miss Congregational club of Cleveland and Edith Cavell and eight other persons vicinity, by Miss Helen Lusk, pastor's physical labor is fat indispensable for South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19.—Marian implicated by her testimony was due to assistant at Euclid Congregational replacing expended physical strength in enth wife of John H. Quilnot, former United States legation and so far as it wives' meeting" of the club here. South Bend vice investigator and head has been possible to discover no other of the house of mystery at 180 Calhoun person has been directly implicated by on "The Minister's Wife: Her Clothes," its work continuously. The workers

#### CAPTIVITY IS KILLED.

New York, Nov. 19.-Black Diamond, He was the largest bison in captivity hats and clothing if she chooses but she

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HOW TEA IS NAMED.

In India and Ceylon teas are named

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f the shoot produce, as a rule, the

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sprouts"), and lower still are larger

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tea on which much labor is required to

make it fit for market) and Bohea.

Blended tea is now often described as

"Congou." Originally the name Bohea was applied to any kind of black tea, it

being assumed that it all came from

Wui (pronounced by the Chinese Bui) .-

coarser souchong ("little

one of her many duties."

Fur Repairs

Remodeling

Alterations

the finest furs

save you money.

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - From every part | tion of the population so as to mainof Germany come in increasing number tain their working strength. complaints of the ever mounting cost of living-especially of eating-and ing up prices to an unprecedented soon as possible and at low prices."

Scarcely a day goes by but the food the charge that he is at fault quite as Workers' association, Miners' Division, regularly as it is made, with the result, and the "Trade Union of Miners H-D." as the Tageblatt said, that the more earnestly the true explanation is sought, the more muddled becomes the whole subject.

Butter has been the latest commodi ty to go up. It had reached a threemark-a-pound (75 cents) figure and was marks, 80 pfennigs, where it still re mains. There is, further, a strong agi- INVENTS "FINDER" tation for the government seizure of all butter, just as grain and other things have been seized and then dealt out equably and systematically. One reason for this agitation is seen in South Germany, where a physician reports the official United States treasury \$10 trict is paying the farmers at the rate of 1.40 marks for ten liters of milk that are necessary for one pound of butter and is selling the product wholesale at creamery refused to sell any of its buttermilk

#### Rabbits Are Scarce.

October is the rabbit season in Ger-WOUNDED IN WAR. many, and it had been anticipated this year particularly, as the people were in Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Jack Munro, the need of this usually inexpensive, yet pugilist, who once fought Jim Jeffries appetizing, food. When the season and went to the war in Princess Patriopened, however, it was found that rabbits were scarce instead of plentiful, and were to be had only at prohibitive prices—ranging from 5.50 to 7 marks \$1.37 to \$1.75). It was charged that "I have only one hand and that my the middlemen had been holding back the supply with intent to increase the prices, but that charge is met by the assertion that the number of hunters and the number of rabbits shot is cor-"They closed up my subclavian ar-tery and established another. They law of supply and demand, prices have gone up. It is also pointed out that world are armed to the teeth, and are the nerves and relieve the pain. Best ammunition, guns and equipment for the hunt are dearer than ever.

The recent experience of a Berlin banker indicates that there may be THE RESERVE ACT. on, Nov. 19.—The federal repound, his protest being met with the erve board has issued a statement outassertion that the farmer's country "If this country should be invaded lining recommendations for amendments price was so high that it was impossiand we should send our young men to to the federal reserve act made by the ble to retail the bird for less. Yet the Those who know the real meaning of the front without adequate preparation, the old Yale fighting spirit, the possibilities of the present squad and the driving a shambles of slaughter. We do not work of the office of competitived took both birds to the chef of a big ing power of Shevlin, an emergency want to do this thing. It is your duty currency be absorbed and administered Berlin restaurant and was assured that oneh, hope for the best and are not -it is the duty of all of us-to use our by the reserve board, the council recomin weight, quality and every other par-

#### reserve banks, the subscribed capital to Miners Petition Government. In the mining country of Western It suggests that the Clayton anti-trust Germany the four largest associations

it impossible for the well-to-do to buy up at prohibitive prices all the avail-The council expressed the view, at the able meats and fats. Their petition ELKS-ANTLER EDITOR request of the board, in respect to high reads: "Lately the quantity of meat and

bers of the system, that the demand for fats offered for sale, so far as the great mass of the poorer people is concerned, has greatly decreased. Partly the war It adopted a resolution declaring units responsible, but it is plain also that alterable opposition to legislation that would make farm land bonds, such as lative purposes have been proposed in connection with

"With the decreasing quantity ofraral credit bills, security for loans from fered, prices for the foods have risen federal reserve banks, or to any measenormously. The poorer part of the are that would make such bonds the bapopulation can no longer allow themselves the enjoyment of meat at all. If the unfavorable developments are not soon checked, they will not be able to have fats either. That portion of the TO EXCLUDE IDLE GOSSIP. population which is financially better off is buying up all available meat and Lorain, O., Nov. 19,-Ministers wives fat at any price, because it is unneed hats of steel which will shield willing to do without them.

"Such a development is bound to have our people and our economics. Man needs a certain amount of fat for his jestingly conveyed to members of the nourishment. Especially for that portion of the people which does heavy erroneous information furnished to the church, Cleveland, at a "ministers' order that, on the one hand, its health may be maintained and, on the other, Miss Lusk was responding to a toast that it may be kept in condition to do luncheon, which inventoried the entire ing the war that makes powerful nourishment imperative. Especially is this band, her children, her trials and joys. the case with the miners. A minimum "It used to be," said Miss Lusk, of them must do the utmost possible

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work. If competent nourishment is not afforded them the work must suffer. Without it it is is inevitable that the workers will break down, and that their families' health will suffer permanently. This damage must be avoided.

"We ask, therefore, that necessary neasures be taken, in order that the supplies of meat and fat which are on hand shall not be used up to too great an extent by the upper and wealthier classes who work far less than the miners, and that the necessary quantities of such foods shall be made available for the poorer, hard-laboring por-

"The proposed measures announced by the imperial government for supplycoupled with them more and more fre- ing cheap potatoes removes the necesquently the charge that the middleman sity of going into that subject now. We is to blame, and that speculation, not wish nevertheless to express the urgent shortage of food, is responsible for jack. wish that the supplying may begin as The petition is signed by representa-

tives of the "Organization of Miners of puestion is aired in at least one of the Germany," the "Trade Union of Chrisnewspapers. The middleman refutes tian Miners of Germany," the "Polish The visible supply of lard, in Berlin

at least, has become so small that the magistrate has forbidden its further sale to the general public and has directed that it is to be distributed to worthy poor families, those of soldiers preferred. The National Woman's asadvancing daily when the authorities sociation is to take charge of all availstepped in and anchored the price at 2 able lard and have control over its distribution.

#### FOR FOG SIGNALS.

New York, Nov. 19.-Professor A. C. Webster, of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., in an address today at the final session of the National Academy of sciences, told of an instrument he had perfected for finding the direction of a fog signal, and which, he expects, will rob sea travel of one of its greatest terrors.

For years Professor Webster has experimented with every kind of sound wave and today he told of his work in regard to standardizing sound for fog horns and the development of a receivng instrument capable of catching the signals.

The standard sound, which he hopes vill be adopted for navigation so far as fog signals are concerned, is formed by means of a tuning fork arranged so as to hum in a resonator by the passage of an electric current. The receiving instrument consists of conical horns, placed in pairs with the small ends together and these catch the hum from the signaling machine. A glass connected with the receiving apparatus shows, by means of lights within, the direction from which come the signal

Heretofore, the speaker explained. mariners have not been able to hel within 45 degrees from which direction fog signals come. The disaster in which the Empress of Ireland was sunk on the coast of Canada about two years ago, the speaker pointed out, was due to the pilots on board her and the ship with which she collided steering wrongly in banker indicates that there may be some truth in the charges against the such an instrument as his receiver, middlemen. He purchased a pullet in a Professor Webster said, collision, with Berlin game store at 3.75 marks a its attendant loss of 1,200 lives, could have readily been avoided.

#### UNION WORKERS BESOUGHT TO AID DANBURY HATTERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Resolutions appealing to every union worker in the United States to contribute voluntarily his wages for one hour to the relief of the Danbury hatters whose homes and bank accounts are jeopardized as a result of labor troubles, were adopted today by the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. The resolutions fixed the day of the contributions as January 27, 1916, the sixty-sixth birthday of Samuel Gompers, president of the federation.

#### IS DEAD IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Arthur C. Moreland, widely known among the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and editor-publisher of the Elks-Antler, one of the leading publicahere late today.

Two weeks ago he went to the hospital on account of gangrene in the right foot.

Mr. Moreland was sixty-eight years old November 12. He had served as exalted ruler of Elks' lodges in San Franisco and New York, and was the author of the ritual of the order adopted in 1883. He was stricken with blindness more than twenty years ago.

#### SYNTHETIC FOODS.

Copies of German papers contain of fers of chemical food which the public is asked to purchase. Some of those announcements follow:

"Certain Sale! - Artificial omelettes; artificial butter. Chemical honey aud marmalade. Artificial coffee and milk in any quantities! Packets made up ready for sale at ten to twenty pfennige (two and four cents). Ritterstrasse, eighty-six.

"Chemical food! is the modern food. All information and recipes at Wolh son's, the chemist engineer, Charlotten-

"Egg Powder-To replace natural eggs. Each packet is equal to two eggs for a penny. Millions of packets have already been sold. Trade mark, "Prima-Nova," Neukolin, near Berlin. "Starch Syrup-Immense nutritive

power. In casks of eight or nine hundreweight, at Kalek's, Charlottenstrase, seventy-six. "To replace natural eggs in the kitchen, write to Levin, chemist, who

will send recipes and explanations for ten marks (\$2.50)." The prize, perhaps, should be given

and rich in albuminous substances. Bar- and got to be a crackerjack. Max Mar-

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MOUTH HYGIENE IMPORTANT.

dental arches." the root of a tooth cause disorders in the remaining portion of which in a teeth are set, and in advanced cases Belgium.-Indianapolis News, causes necrosis, or destruction of the

bone tissue. If the abscess causes no pain and is not otherwise suspected it is only discoverable by means of the X-ray. Taking a roentgenogram of the teeth is a simple matter and is not accompanied with pain or any disagreeable feeling,

seconds American Red Cross in the great war where .- Adv. tions of the order, died in a hospital abroad has attracted world-wide attention. Wounded soldiers brought to the American hospitals recovered more quickly and were better able to resume their places in the ranks than those treated by any other branch of the nedical service. Investigation revealed that this was attributable to the fact that every wounded soldier was not only treated for his injury but was also The modern form is likely to be a pokgiven a thorough dental examination ! and treatment when necessary. Hun-kreds of men were beyordt from the whole image as essentially American. trenches suffering from no wounds but It is in reading the Elizabethans that from rheumatism, heart trouble, nerv- though one is likely to have it in readous shock, general debility and other affections. A very large percentage of are likely to be the oldest. these were cured by treatment of the teeth.—Kathleen Hills in Leslie's.

#### NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

"Newspaper Graduate" makes tired. Writing to the World with his Foley Kidney Pills completely cured plea for charity for newspaper reporters, me." Men and women testify they ie says: "There is no future in their banish lame back, stiff joints, sore ecupation." Fudge! I'll cut out gen- muscles and sleep disturbing bladder aileralities and mention a few names: William Jennings Bryan was covering the Democratic national convention as a reporter when he won the nomination for president and his opponent of later years, President Taft, worked as a re-

is running the City Record cheaper than inflicted by sabers and bayonets. t was ever run before. Maximilian Foster, the short story writer, went out "The cheapest meat for concentration camps, large establishments, etc., is whale's eneat, which is very nourishing our own day, become a stablishment of the most brilliant novelists of the m rels of a hundredweight can be sent on ciu, who has just achieved the signal trial for sixty marks (\$15)." fame of having two plays produced on Broadway in one week, was a reporter a couple of years ago. Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, biggest bank in the United States, but the couple of years ago. The National City bank, biggest bank in the United States, being in its curative powers, that we want to complete the couple of years ago.

der before he learned enough for his

A lot of reporters are army officers, and the late Captain Archie Butt, President Taft's military aide, who tipped his hat as he gave a woman his seat in ers in all the New York clubs worth pallbearers,-That's Me, in the New

#### A DUTCH CARTOONIST.

The newspaper, De Telegraaf, which has been much quoted since the great war began, is the most prominent and influential paper in Holland. It has upon its staff an artist who has won the esteem and affection of the Dutch roots and unhygienic and irritating Louis Raemaekers, born forty-six years ago in the Dutch province of Limburg. crowns, bridgework, plates and fillings and corrected worped and contracted He has made as a portrait and landscape painter a high reputation in the And how, one asks, can an abscess at art world of The Hague and of Amerdam. For the last eight years he remote parts of the body? Generally, has given much of his time to cartoons, alveolar abscesses, as these concealed many off which have appeared in De root abscesses are called, are formed on Telegraaf. There is in his work a grim teeth which have been treated by the and satiric humor which cuts like a dentist. Usually the root canal has not knife, and on more than one occasion been thoroughly filled, possibly due to a he has been threatened, it is said, with crooked root, from which it was impos. criminal prosecution by representatives sible to extract all of the dead nerve, of both the German and Austrian governments. There is also a spirit of short time decays. There being no out- prophecy, as though he sees disaster, let, the pus works inward through the and voices a warning that the fate of root of the tooth, an abscess forms at Holland may some day be as wretched the apex in the bone tissue in which the and lamentable as that of her sister,

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#### BEST SAYINGS OLDEST.

One of the most common surprises in reading is to come across in old books what we have been accustomed to taking for modern colloquialisms. Harper's Weekly has just struck this: "Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a rod?" Where? In Epictetus. this experience is most frequent, aling any classic; the best colloquialisms

#### WENT TO THE HOSPITAL.

C. E. Blanchard, postmaster, Blanchard, Cal., writes: "I had kidney trouble so bad I had to go to the hospital. ments. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

#### ASHES HEAL WOUNDS.

A surgeon who has been at work among the wounded Cossacks in the porter on the Cincinnati Times. No fu- present war reports that ashes, preferbly obtained by burning wool or cotton Here in New York, former Mayor Me- cloth, are excellent for healing wounds. Hellan was a reporter, and so was Bor- When bound over the injury with the ough President McAneny. Bob Adam- bandage which every soldier is supposed on, fire commissioner, was a reporter to carry the ashes relieve pain and favor not so long ago, and so was Joe Johnson, prompt healing. This treatment is said his predecessor, and Dave Ferguson, who to be particularly effective in wounds

FOR DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has ORRINE than the loud, hoarse cough of croup.

Labored breathing, strangling, choking and gasping for breath demand instant action. Mrs. T. Teureuer, Eau Claire.

Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar greath and the Chited States, was a reporter but a few years back (and a good one), and so was Bishop Burch, suffragan of New York, and Superintendent Maxwell of the public schools worked as a Brooklyn reporter.

The late Sareno S. Pratt a nationwide The Stafford Drug Co. Front St. Mars.

cured my boy of croup after other remedies failed." Recommended for coughs and colds. Sold Everywhere.—Adv.

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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John S. Olson and George and Clarence Jaedeeke are at Camp Florence, hunting and injured and one of the horses also

Nearly a foot of snow fell here Thurs-

day night and yesterday. A number of the merchants used delivery sleighs. R. J. Wise, general secretary of the

Young Men's Christian association, will have charge of the 10:30 service in the Presbyterian church tomorrow, The F. P. Tillson Drug company re-

caived six live turkeys from Chicago yesterday, and they are now on display n the store window. The turkeys will he given away Thanksgiving eve.

L. S. Schroeder, manager of Grinnel Bros, store in Escanaba, visited relatives in Ishpeming yesterday. He re turned to Escanaba last night, but will be up again to spend Thanksgiving.

Allen's Cheyenne Minstrels, presenting an act entitled a "Cowboy's Life at Twilight." will be the vandeville attraction at Ishpeming theater the first half of next week. This is a big novelty act and it carries an attractive stage

The topic for discussion at the Y. M. C. A. Fireside meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, will be "The Christian as a Citizen," The Thanksgiving proclamation will be read and the meeting will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving service. All men in the city are invited.

A delivery team owned by P. J. Denn agent for the Upper Peninsula Brewing company, ran away yesterday morning and collided with Trebilcock Bros.' ice delivery team, which was standing

Mercantile block. One of the Trebilcock employes was thrown from the wagon

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theater. The pictures will indude the sixth episode of "Neal of the "Voices from the Past," threereel Lubin drama; "The Telegrapher's Peril," two-reel Lubin drama; "Old Good for Nuthin' Vitagraph comedy drama. The Stroud Trio, featuring Baby Violet, will furnish the vaudeville.

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## Ishpeming Department

#### S. HILLYER HAS ASK OBSERVANCE RESIGNED POSITION

Superintendent of County Road National Organization Asks Ad-Commission to Go to Eau Claire, Wis.

V, S. Hillyer, superintendent for the

mpany, a few miles outside of Eau committees. After this job is completed he onstruction department, which is an im- of Defense Day: ortant part of the company's business. filders and operators of Grand Rapids, umber of places outside of the Eau haire district and is one of the largest meerns of its kind in the country. It mploys a large force of engineers and

consulting engineer. The Wisconsin & Minnesota Light & ho his successor will be.

iends in Marquette county, who point the splendid success he has made of engineering and road construction the United States.

Graduate of Mining College.

Mr. Hillyer is a graduate of the Michran College of Mines, completing his arse there in 1898. From that time intil he accepted the superintendency the county road work, he was a priate engineer and surveyor in this city. ata necessary for efficient service. His follows: vork has been most satisfactory to the Piano solo ard, which is composed of W. H. Johnon and M. M. Duncan of this city and Vocal solo E. Sherman of Marquette, and they gret very much to have him leave. The building of roads along scientific ies, such as is now necessary, is a dif- Vocal capability but tact and business gment on the part of the superin-Many times the commission perhaps criticised because of some delay in not finishing a piece It is many times impossible o rush the work, as time is required for urveys, plans and adjustment of rightway and other matters.

During the ten years Mr. Hillyer has superintendent for the commission has supervised the construction of tween ninety-seven and one hundred Of this, sixteen miles re macadam, and the remainder are sur ced with gravel. The macadam roads clude twelve miles between Negaune nd Marquette, a portion of the road etween Marquette and Green Garden, art of the highway west of Ishpemin d a short stretch near the Peescheki

There now is very little of the main ghways in the county to be recon tructed, and it is expected all of the oads connecting Marquette with other are miles between Helena and McFarture. The scores were: and, on the road leading to Delta counand a half mile this side of Republic, the big hill just before entering the This will be one of the mos ifficult tasks the board has had, a here are a great many large rocks to ove and the grade will have to be cut

own considerably. Mr. Hillyer has been advised by the anagement of the Wisconsin & Minne sota Light & Power company that worl on the new dam, of which he will have harge, has already been started. vill take some time to complete it, a he structure, which will be built of re inforced concrete, will be sixty-five fee will develop 40,000 horsepower units The company has other extensive water power interests and it is likely that an other big dam will be built later. The ompany furnishes light and electricity or a number of towns in the Eau Clair listrict and it also furnishes heat for a umber of buildings in that city. The nterurban street railway also is operatby the same people

or a year or so, as he does not expect take up his residence in Eau Claire. company is building a town at th

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this opportunity to extend our triends and neighbors our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereave-ment. We feel under lasting obligaions to all, especially to those who sent floral offerings, also to Dr. M. H. Eldred for services rendered. THOMAS COLLINS,

and Family.

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vancement Association to Promote Plans.

T. F. Hubbard, chairman of the comhas mittee on organization of the American signed, to accept a position with the Defense society, with headquarters in isconsin & Minnesota Light & Power New York city, has written to the presimpany in Ean Claire, Wis. He will dent of the Ishpeming Advancement asave here the latter part of the month sociation, advising that Dec. 6 has been will assume his new duties Dec. 1. officially designated as American De-Mr. Hillyer's first work with the Wis- fense day throughout the country. The sin & Minnesota Light & Power com- society is making arrangements to have any will be as superintendent on a big demonstrations in every city of the cater power dam the company is to country through cooperation of the govdistruct, under contract let to another ernors, mayors, boards of trade or local

Mr. Hubbard has sent the following rill be assigned to other duties in the announcement setting forth the objects

Monday, Dec. 6, the opening day o Wisconsin & Minnesota Light & congress, has been named by the Dehe Wisconsin & Minnesota English congress, has been manned by throughlower company is under control of the fense society as "Defense Day" throughlower company, utility plant out the United States, the most timely out the United States, the most timely occasion for holding mass meetings and Mich., operating under the name of the American Public Utility company. This company is operating utility plants in a fense.

In case there is an earlier meeting of congress the opening day will then be chosen for "American Defense Day." In order to make the occasion an impressive one, the American Defense soower company offered Mr. Hillyer the ciety has requested the co-operation of the boards of trade of the various cities, commission has not yet decided asking that they designate this day as a Flag day over the city of Ishpeming, on That Mr. Hillyer is capable to handle which day all citizens who are in favor e important position with the Light & of a greater national defense are urgent ower company is well known to his ly requested to show such belief by hanging out flags at every house.

At the same time the American Defense society is distributing a card apcork here. He has been in charge of peal to be signed by voters and sent to his work ever since the county road their respective congressmen and senommission was established, ten years ators, urging action at the next session go last month, and the roads he has of congress in favor of adequate na-onstructed under supervision of the tional defense. Cards may be had upmission compare with the very best on request at the national headquarters of the American Detense society, 303 Fifth avenue, New York city.

ENTERTAINMENT IN GUILD HALL

thur society of Grace Episcopal church will give an entertainment next Monday evening in the Guild hall, com During the ten years he has been at the mencing at 8 o'clock. There will be ad of the county road work he has es. an admission of ten cents, including reablished a system of records and other freshments. The program will be as Jean Hillyer.

Marion Ochford. Recitation Gertrude and Paul Needham. Roy Trevarrew. Ethel Carn. Julia Ziegler. Banjo duet Mr. E. Ludlow and Mr. Green. Violin solo

Arvid Hult. Ernest Ludlow, Jr. Alice Olds, Gladys Blackney, Julia Ziegler and Jean Hillyer.

BOWLING MATCHES.

rolled Thursday evening at the Empire unties will be entirely completed next alleys between Teams 4 and 6 and 4 The surveys have been prepared and 3. In the match between Teams or the work planned for next summer 3 and 4 the latter took two out of and the county board has provided for three, also total pins. Thompson was the funds that will be required. The high man for No. 4 and Campbell for only portion of the main highways that thus not yet been reconstructed is about 4 and 6. Talo's bowling was the feather than the feather

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1	Gribble 129	139	118	386
	Sporley 165	148	161	474
	469	456	436	1361
	No. 4-			Tot.
3.	Johnson 164	163	170	497
	Dunn 194	159	130	483
	Thompson 160	151	187	498
	518	473	487	1478
	No. 6-		The second	Tot.
	Talo 152	202	212	566
	Lundin 182	170	171	523
	Remillard (sub)124	158	172	454
	458	530	555	1543

Mr. Hillyer's family will remain here the minimum wage law, 26 per cent of the girls working in retail stores re-

eived a rate of less than \$6 a week. After the law went into effect less than per cent were paid below this rate. SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Meth odist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. At the 10:30 service, Rev. Dr. Karr, the pastor, will preach. The Sunday school class will meet at 2 o'clock and the members of the Epworth league will meet at 6. The topic will be "How Can We Show Our Gratitude?" Mrs. L. G. Karr will lead. At the 7 o'clock service Rev. Dr. Karr

TO ADJUST TAX ROLL.

The board of state tax commissioners vill review the assessment roll in Republic township a week from next Mon day, Nov. 29. Any person affected or liable to be affected by the review is invited to appear before the commisCONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O Savings

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self to any group of Americans. He other. The case is quite the same with

claims that he considers the population the organic diseases. Their statistics

figures that in a single decade American ficult to interpret their significance and

creased 37 per cent among laborers, 54 The subject of the degenerative dis-

in the mechanical industries and 66 cases and deaths from them needs com-

the soundness of his deductions is that to be supplemented with those of Aus-

they are not sustained with European tralia, Canada, New Zealand and South

statistics. Conditions on that continent, Africa, as well as with those from Eu-

sical deterioration, are substantially claim that Americans are deteriorating

the same as in this country. Facts and The prowess and endurance displayed figures from Europe, accordingly, should by the soldiers of England, France and

be presented. Until they are shown it Germany, all of them old peoples, and

is legitimate to question whether the in similar hygienic efreumstances to

of the United States in its entirety. He are for so brief a period that it is dif-

AMERICANS DETERIORATING?

President Rittenhouse of the Ameri

can Society for the Extension of Life

stands by his insistence that we are de-

generating physically. The press pretty

generally took issue with him as to this

matter. But he maintains the right-

ness of the statistics from which he

He did not and does not confine him-

deaths from the organic diseases in-

The factor that throws doubt upon

as respects influences making for phy-

drew his doleful conclusion.

among workers in agriculture.

increase in mortality from organic dis

An example of the difficulty of sus

taining positive opinions upon the sub-

ject is afforded by cancer. It is a mat-

ter of keen disagreement, whether can-

cer really is increasing or is not in-

others with reasons that seem equally

cogent deny it. The truth is that sta-

tistics of this disease are too sparse to

justify dogmatizing on one side or the

parisons between new countries and old

countries. American statistics require

rope before we have to assent to the

Some allege an increase,

ases is a valid exhibit.

creasing.

ism in the traditions of our history."

and the Afrikanders. For such reasons there appears grave reason for doubting whether Mr. Rittenhouse has read his figures rightly.-Spokane Spokes-

#### PRICES IN GERMANY.

Officially it is explained in Berlin hat Germany's trouble with foodstuffs s not a question of food shortage, but a mestion of prices. This is interpreted to mean that the prevalence of high orices has caused an unequal distribu-

tion. Therefore the government steps

in and proceeds to reguate distribution by seeking to reguate prices. Some of this may be taken with reserves of credulity, but after making certain allowances the truth officially proclaimed indicates that Germany is getting into grave economic difficulties n account of its wartime finance Prices are only terms of money, and it the money which Germany has manuactured for war purposes that is large the cause of Germany's high prices. Other factors are unquestionably at

ork. Germany is shut in by land and ea from commercial intercourse with cutral nations and a source of supply for foodstuffs available to the allies is osed. Whether or not there has been larger percentage of the German opulation withdrawn from productive enterprise including agriculture than in other belligerent nations, the contact of the allies with the outside world offsets omewhat their mobilization for war, Nevertheless, the principal influence in the elevation of German prices can hard-

All the belligerents have gone more r less on a paper money basis and in the markets of Great Britain and France effects similar in kind have resulted, but they have not been carried to the same extent as in Germany. The maintenance of business relations with other countries has compelled a less extreme British and French departure

om gold standards. Germany's war finance is unique. The ation has watered its capital enormasly in accordance with the original onfident reliance on the ultimate exacion of colossal indemnities to absorb his water. The land has been flooded with L O. U.'s of various categories Loans have been piled on loans and used as a foundation for additional cans. Almost everything in the classiication of real or personal property has peen made convertible into a form of

Months ago the consequences began o show when it was made practically an act of treason to quote gold at a premium in Germany. Such a quotation would be a measure of a discount on the paper money of the empire, but the necessities of living know no statute or edict. They have been reflecting n great price advances for foodstuffs a steadily increasing discount on Gernan paper money. So the government indertakes now to cover the facts from the eyes of the German people by ef-

forts to regulate food prices and con-All this must be very interesting to ur advocates of cheap money. They should be gratified with the object les on which Germany furnishes. Ger man ingenuity has accomplished wonlers of adjustment to the requirements of war, but even German science and efficiency are not equal to a suspension of the inexorable operations of econnie law. If Germany cannot do it here is no reason for thinking the Inited States can debase its monetary system and escape disaster.—New York

#### BAMBOO BRIDGES.

Bridges spanning small streams in the Philippine islands are customarily made f bamboo poles, the native lumber of the tropics, which is used in the con struction of almost everything for which vood is utilized elsewhere. An interesting piece of work consisting of a cantilever bridge built solely with bamboo, exists near the small village of Legaspi on the coast of Luzon. The uprights, or abutment piers, are sunk firmly into the ground and braced, forming slender but substantial supports for the flooring. The approaches to these are similar to broad ladders, lowered as well as turned to the various points of the compass by a mechanism actuated by the flow of the water. It is mounted at the top of a water pipe which is intended to be extended from six to thirty feet above the ground, as the pressure will permit. The piping may be laid to include a wide area, and, if necessary, the sprinkers changed from one pipe to another as different parts of a garden

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## **Negaunee Department**

### TWO MEN ENTOMBED AT ROLLING MILL

Charles Norelius and Richard Prophit May Have Been Killed -Rescue Crew at Work.

Two miners were entombed by a fall f ground on the 700-foot level at the Rolling Mill mine yesterday morning and up to late yesterday afternoon resmers trying to dig them out were unable to reach them. The men. Charles Norelius, of this city, and Richard Prophit, of Ishpeming, are experienced miners, and it is thought they may have voided the fall and are alive.

Norelius and Prophit were working partners and were in a stope on the lev-The shift boss, William Kent, visited their place at 8 o'clock yesterday norning and found everything all right. That a fall of ground had occurred did not become known until two hours later when Captain E. N. Cory visited the place. The captain immediately started men digging the ore away from the opening of the stope and ceaseless eforts were made all day yesterday to escue the entombed men.

The ore came down at the opening of the stope and it is not known if the entire stope collapsed or if enough space was left to enable the miners to get

Norelius, who is thirty-two years old, s a wellknown Negaunce miner and has made his home here for the last eighten years. He is married and has three old and has made his home at the Lake! Angeline location for the last four years. He was married a year ago and has one

#### WILL BE MARRIED TODAY.

Elmer Martell, of this city, and Miss orine Grotto, of Two Harbors, Minn. will be married today at Two Harbors Miss Myra Martell, sister of the bridegroom, left early this week for Two Martell has been employed on the iron Range railway and has been located at I'wo Harbors for the last few years Miss Grotto is a wellknown Two Harbors girl. After a short wedding trip they will make their home at Two Har-

#### TO SING AT CRYSTAL FALLS.

Fred C. Bennett has been engaged to ing several solos at a musical entertain ment Friday evening, Dec. 3, at Crystal Falls. The entertainment will be given be anything else than the debased under the direction of Rev. Father Kunes, oney on which Germany is trading burch, and will be for the benefit of the A splendid program is being

#### ENGAGED IN BUSINESS.

other former Negaunee man, who has

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph Morrow, of Escanaba, is in the city on business.

Michael Marietta went to Marquette vesterday on business, Mathew Maloney, Sr., spent yester-

ay on business at Marquette. J. R. Pearce, of Hancock, is spending

few days in the city on business. It was necessary to use the city snow ploys yesterday morning on the side

Alfred Chapman, a pioneer resident of the city, is ill at his home on Tobin

Fred Anthony left yesterday for Sand River, where he will spend a couple of days hunting deer A dance will be given this evening at

he Labor Temple. Williams' orchestra vill furnish the music. Howard Martin has returned to New-

erry after a few days' visit with Ne gaunce relatives and friends. Joseph Torreano, William Kellan and Louis Merrill are spending a few days

cunting deer at the latter's camp at William VerRan, justice of the peace, has gone to West Liberty, Ia., where he will be the guest of relatives and friends

for a few weeks. J. E. Driscoll, J. B. Wallace and Dan Shea left last evening for the latter's camp at Little Lake to spend the week

and deer hunting. Mrs. Ernest Hawke and children arrived here yesterday from Highland Wis., to spend a few weeks visiting rel-

atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Byrns and son, Thaddeus, departed last evening for leveland, O., to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Captain and Mrs. William Goodman ase street, entertained a number of friends at their home Wednesday evening. Cards were played and lunch wa

Kenneth Smith, who spent the las everal months here as manager for Smith Bros,' Produce company, of Green Bay, Wis., will depart tomorrow for hi home, having concluded the season's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muck entertained

their immediate relatives on Thursday evening, in honor of the fifth anniver sary of their marriage. Plates were laid for twelve, and an elaborate dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Muck were the recipients of many beautiful gifts A number of Negaunee Masons will eave this morning for Houghton to at

tend the Masonic meeting today. Th Marquette county Masons will be the guests of the copper country lodges, One of the features of the entertainment will be an automobile ride through the

City Ice Rink Will Be Made at Playgrounds This Winter.

ooding the municipal ice rink at the olaygrounds, and when freezing weather comes this will be done. Chris Hansen, superintendent of public works, has had the grounds put in shape. The city has maintained an ice rink

for the last several winters and ice skating has become a popular winter The location of the rink has been hanged this season. It now is located on the southwest part of the play grounds near Teal Lake avenue. The

kating surface will be about 200 squar

A ditch several inches deep surrounds he skating area to keep the water from the rink in that one place. Last year much water was wasted because it ran off of the rink before it froze. Water is put onto the ground each day to reeze the ground. Three 250 watt are amps have been hung over the rink to rovide light for night skating and wo buildings have been erected to be used as rest rooms. A number of large penches will be placed around the rink A policeman will be at the rink every atternoon and evening

#### WILL HAVE VAUDEVILLE.

Acts Have Been Booked for First Three Nights of Week at Star Theater.

heater, has closed negotiations with the United Booking Offices, Chicago, for vau- was taken to Norway. deville at the theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each children. Prophit is thirty-four years Griffin, a singing and dancing skit, which pleased large audiences at the Ishpeming theater early this week,

Today the biggest feature that ever as been shown here will be given at the natinee and evening performances. The eature, "The Melting Pot," Israel Zangill's greatest play, with Walker Whiteside in the leading role, is in six parts The picture tells the story of David Quixano, a young Jewish student of the iolin, who is made an orphan by the massacre of the Orthodox Jews in Kish-Harbors and will be the bridesmaid. Mr. neff, Russia. David, with other Jews and gets a place in a New York music finds him in New York and interests a noon. An evening session will be held n New York, the great "melting pot" of

#### HAD LARGE FUNERAL

held at 12:30 o'clock at Michigamme by the next term of circuit court. Axe Rev. Dr. Miller, of Champion, Interment Johnson demanded an examination an William J. Milroy, Michigamme; Mr. and were also arrested and either paid fine Mrs. John G. Milroy, Virginia, Minn. Warren Thomas, eldest son of Stephen Mrs. Frank McMinn, Bessemer; Mrs Thomas, of this city, who went to De- Frank J. Muck, Ishpeming; Miss Aggie roit in July, has started a meat and Kergan, Miss Maggie Moore and E. M. grocery business with John Buska, an Stensrud, Michigamme, and Thomas Tracey, of Humboldt. The pall-bearers were been in Detroit for the last several the following Michigamme men: Frank months. The firm name is Thomas & Brown, Sr., John Veale, Daniel Rahilly The store is located at 977 Gordon J. Murray, Charles F. Sundstron and George McDonald.

#### RULES FOR INVESTORS.

In the September American Magazine pears a new department, entitled boliday. The Family's Money," which is devotd to saving, spending and investing. In from a book, privately published, by Dr Lucien C. Warner, one of the most suc ressful manufacturers and business mer n this country. Dr. Warner, with his brother, established the Warner Broscompany, and the book referred to was written solely for the benefit of his chil dren and grandchildren. The following extract is taken from the chapter entitled, "Business Investments and Mis

"'Most failures in life grow out of the nwillingness of a person to profit by he experiences of others. My own mis akes would nearly all have been avoid ed by observing a few simple principles which I will endeavor to embody under our short rules.

"I am quite certain that I knew hese principles as a theory before I becan my business career, but it was only as I worked them out in my own experince that they came to have a real and hich my experience has taught me:

"Your friend probably intends in he chances are that the schemes will, siscarry and he will not be able to re-

'Rule II-Never invest in a business with which you are not familiar withut first having a careful investigation; hade by disinterested experts of estabished skill and responsibility.

"This precaution would save invesors from at least nine-tenths of the bad; nvestments that are made.

'Rule III-Never take stock or inest in any new enterprise unless you.

"When solicited for such an invest-ment you will be told that the manage-ment is well provided for, and that success is certain, but it is altogether

probable that within two years you will have to choose between losing your money or putting your own time into the business, and even with this labor you may not escape loss. This rule loes not apply to an established business already paying a good income, but Everything now is in readiness for you will rarely be solicited to invest in

"'Rule IV-If you are conducting a ccessful business, do not add to it any other business unless so closely related o it that the one helps the other. "'Almost any business is capable

produce larger results if restricted to ne business than if divided between

#### **Upper Peninsula**

A Hunting Accident.

Charles Kalmdach, of Grass Lake while hunting near Soo Junction, was shot through the hips. He lay in the woods during the snow storm of Monday night, being fund by hunters Tuesday morning. He was removed to a Soc ospital for freatment, and his condition is reported as serious, Kalındach beeves he was shot by a stray bullet.

#### Switchman Killed.

Harry Cantrill, of Minneapolis, was ccidentally killed while employed as witchman in the railroad yards of tha ity. He was thirty-three years of age and leaves a wife, formerly Miss Jose phine Rossi, of Iron Mountain. He i also survived by his parents, Mr. and August Allen, manager of the Star Mrs. James Cantrill, four brothers and two sisters, all of Norway. The bod

#### Lumber Camp in Operation.

J. E. Bloomgren, of Norway, expects o finish his logging contract for the Sawyer-Goodman company this winter He has about 2,000,000 feet of timber and has the roads all cut. Mr. Bloom gren will employ about sixty men. He has been in camp about a month and his crew is now cutting and skidding logs, waiting for colder weather to make ce roads and commence hauling.

Will Organize Schoolmasters' Club. A Schoolmasters' club for Delta Dickinson, Menominee and Schooleraft is exiled, and comes to the United States counties will be organized at a meeting to be held in the assembly room of the Vera, his Russian sweetheart, Escanaba high school next Friday after music master in him. He becomes fa- at the Delta Hotel. Every school may nous as a musician and the picture in the counties mentioned is invited to shows a pretty story of love and strife attend the organization meeting, and i is expected that there will be a large

#### Escanaba Saloonkeepers Arrested.

Ernest Sederlund and Axel Johnson The funeral of Mrs. Mary Milroy, a two Escanaba saloon keepers, have been sioneer resident of the upper peninsula, arrested, charged with conducting gambargely attended. Funeral services were tion and his case will be brought up a was at the Negaunce cemetery. Those his case was set for November 23, Par ticipants in card games in both place or were sent to jail.

Parochial School Nearly Completed. The new St. Joseph's parochial school at Escanaba will be ready for occur pancy within ten days, but the new structure will not be formally dedicat ed until about the middle of December Finishing work on the second and third floors of the building has practically been completed and as the school room are located on those floors, it will be possible to open classes when school resumed after the short Thanksgiving The work of finishing th rooms on the first floor is being pushed as fast as possible and it is now believed this department appears an abstract that the entire structure will be finished and made ready for the formal dedica tion by Dec. 15. The building is one of

#### been made in its construction since the work was started last spring. Iron Mountain Miner Killed.

the most handsonic parochial schools i

the northwest and unusual progress has

Joseph Polkinghorne was the victin of the first fatality to occur in th workings of the Oliver Iron Mining com pany in about eighteen months. Mr Polkinghorne was enployed as a miner at the Ludington shaft. At the tim of the accident he was standing on th side of the ore in a chute. His partner was endeavoring to make the ore ru down. When the ore started Palking horne was carried down with it an buried under the mass. Rescue world be extricated he had suffocated to death vital meaning. Following are the rules Mr. Polkinghorne is survived by a wife "Rule I-Never loan a needy friend sister. He was about thirty-five year any more money than you can afford to of age and was born in England, com ing to Iron Mountain with his parents when he was fire years of age. ood faith to pay back the money, but Polkinghorne was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends and hi tragic death brought forth expression of sympathy and commendations of hi character. It is recalled that Mr. Polk inghorne's father was also killed in th Chapin mine about thirty years ago.

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Arnold Company, Operating River Steamers Between Mackinac Island, Mackinaw City, and St. Ignace, Compelled to Discontinue Service Because of New Law

Crew of Seven Men on Each Vessel Ample Heretofore, but Seaman's Act Requires Nineteen Be on Ship-Another Storm on the Lake-Fish Tug in Mishap.

As a result of the seaman's act Mackinac Island is now threatened with complete isolation from the rest of the world. The Arnold Boat line, which has plied for years between Mackinac Island, Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, has suspended service permanently, as the new ruling requires that each boat plying on the great lakes carry a double crew with triple watches in the hold, and the difference in manning the boats for this concern would be tremendous.

The Arnold boat line consists of four boats, each operated by a crew of seven men. Under the new seaman's act, each boat would be required to carry a crew of nineteen men. The Arnold line boats are the Lotus, the Islander, the City of Cheboygan, and the City of Mackinge ome of the concern is derived principally from the passenger traffic luring the summer season to and from Mackinae Island. During the fall and winter the boats operate more as means of convenience to the residents of the island, carrying the mail and freight, but service is maintained at a loss outside of the summer months. With the additional burden imposed upon the company by forcing the erew of each boat to be almost trebled, it was found to be financially impossible to continue operation, and the concern withdrew from business this week.

At the present time a small gasoline launch, plying between Mackinac Island and the mainland, carries the passengers and mail when the weather is not too inclement, but the lake is now becoming too rough for this small boat, and in a short while it will be necessary for it to tie up for the winter. In the meantime the launch is operated only when the weather permits, and is unable to haul freight of any bulk. A wealthy Westerner, who is building a summer home on Mackinae Island, designed to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, has been compelled to abandon the construction, because it is impossible to have the building materials carried over.

The gravity of the situation for the out in the story related last night by a prominent railroad man of Marquette. who spent yesterday at Mackinaw City on business. Mr. Arnold, the president of the boat line, found it necessary to go from his home on the island to Mackinaw City. The water was too L. S. & I. dock. rough for travel in the gasoline launch, so Mr. Arnold was compelled to put into service one of the boats of the discontinued line, and to equip it with a crew of nineteen men, whereas seven men heretofore had been ample. To continue service on this basis would entail the barometric pressure was but twena serious loss to the company, which ty-nine inches, the lowest recorded this could not be overcome by raising the year. Milwaukee was the center of the

#### Another Northwest Storm.

Navigation on the great lakes suffered again yesterday because of the northwest gale. The steamer J. H. Wade, bound for Fort William with a load of grain, was compelled to tie up here all day vesterday for shelter because of the shifting of the wind to the northwest and the increasing velocity. The Wade left the Soo at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, and by hugging close to the shore reached Marquette late Thursday night. The sea was too rough to continue, and the boat lay outside the harbor all

the storm did not seriously interfere of the Parker. Fish company. While her life, with the exception of two years with navigation here. Of the few boats out about three miles off Presque Isle that she spent in Milwaukee, and for in this harbor, none was ready for yesterday morning, the rod leading from many years she made her home on the clearance yesterday, and therefore the the steering wheel to the rudder broke. McLaughlin farm just south of this city. gale had little effect on their movements. and before it could be adjusted, the rud-Boats in the harbor yesterday included der unshipped, leaving the boat to drift gained for her a host of friends in this three straight. The scores for the sen the Castalia, which arrived at the South about helplessly in the lake. The tug city and West Branch, who will greatly Shore dock yesterday morning at 7 Theora, which was fishing near by, went | mourn her loss. The remains have been o'clock , the barge Warriner, which to the assistance of the disabled Colum- removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. lows: started unloading coal at Pickands' dock bia, and at the same time Captain H. J. P. J. Donovan, 230 Rock street. The

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Call Me Your Darling Again, Joseph P. Skelly, Elizabeth Spencer, soprano

5. Valse, Arabesque, Theodore Lack, Reed

Orchestra (5009).

6. Whisper and I Shall Hear, Maria Pic-colomini, Elizabeth Spencer, soprano

Serenade, A. Emil Titi, violin, cello, flute and harp (80141).
 Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming, Foley Hall, soprano and baritone, Elizabeth Spencer and Thomas Chal-

9. July Fellows, Waltz, R. Vollstedt,

Brass Orchestra (50091).

10. A Dream, J. C. Bartlett, contralto solo, Eleonora ScCisenros (80066).

11. Carnival of Venice, variations, Niccolo Paganini, Brass and String Orchestra (50000).

We'll Build a Little Home in the U. S. A., Charles Elbert, Irving Kauf-man, tenor (80256).

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Although the velocity of the wind here other tug into port without much diffi-

yesterday mornig was only twenty miles culty an hour, the wind was from the northwest and was increasing rapidly in eral days, during which the rudder will strength toward evening. The storm be replaced, and several minor repairs raged all over lower Michigan, where made. freight rates, and the company there storm belt, which was rapidly moving fore withdrew from business. storm warning was ordered up by the weather bureau:

"Change to northwest storm warning Storm central over Lake Michigan, moving northeast. Wind will shift to westerly on Michigan and Superior, and a little later on Huron and Eric." The wind reached a velocity of thirtytwo miles an hour here at 9 o'clock last night, and was still increasing. How-

predicted for today, with snow and Fish Tug in Mishap.

derson Fish company, met with a mis- ward, of Detroit, and John and Hiram. hap on the lake yesterday morning, and of Marquette. Because of the wane of the season, had to be towed in by the tug Theora, Mrs. Lawler resided in Marquette all

for a place at the dock, and the Fisher, started out to render aid. However, the which commenced to load pig iron at the assistance of the life saving crew proved unnecessary, as the Theora towed the

The Columbia will be tied up for sev-

DEATH OF MRS. LAWLER.

Away Yesterday Morning.

Lifelong Resident of This City Passed

Mrs. Richard Lawler, who was born in this city forty-four years ago, died yes where she had been critically ill for one week. At her bedside when she passed away were Richard Lawler, her husband Cora and Lillian, her daughters, and also her brothers and sisters who live in Marquette. Besides her husband and ever, diminishing northwest winds are two daughters, the deceased leaves two sisters and six brothers. The sisters are Mrs. P. J. Donovan, and Miss Nellie Me-Laughlin, of this city. Her brothers are Charles McLaughlin, of Milwaukee The tag Columbia, owned by the An- James, of Minneapolis, Joseph and Ed-

Her genial nature and upright character yesterday, after waiting for several days Cleary and a crew of coast guards funeral will take place on Monday morn- Derleth ..... 196 245 145 586 ing at 8:30 from St. Peter's cathedral. Edlund with interment in Holy Cross cemeter

#### PRIMARY DAY MONDAY.

Sink and McCormick to Be Nominate as Candidates for Commission.

In preparation of the primary election be held on Monday, City Clerk Done can will supply the polling place broughout the city today with balle sheets, pencils, and other paraphernalis The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the sorning, and will remain open until clock in the evening. The candidat o be voted for are Edwin J. Sink as leorge D. McCormick, as nominees the city commission. The polls will the same as usual, one voting place ach of the five precincts. Registration will be held on Frida and Saturday of next week, when the polls will be open from 8 a, m, to 8 p,

### FAST BASKETBALL TEAM.

Champion High School to Be Well Per resented This Year.

The Champion High School will epresented by one of the fastest Ba ketball teams ever turned out in the Practice has already be started. The team is being coached b W. Stearne, a former M. A. C. man who has had several years of experience n coaching. Two of the stars of last rear's team will again le with the ween Republic, Michigamme and Cham- Thanksgiving day. Tickets will be on royally entertained by Big Bay, J. B. pion to decide the championship of the sale Nov. 23, 24 and 25, and will be Doctsch, G. C. Dow, and Fred Hoffman, western part of the county. Games will also be arranged with Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming and Gwinn.

Sale Nov. 23, 24 and 25, and will be Poetsch, G. C. Dow, and Fred Hollman, and Fred Hollman, since meat, plum panding and fruit good for return passage until Nov. 29, officials of the Lake Independence Lum-cake will be sold by St. Paul's Guild, population and the operation Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. H.

Negaunee, Ishpeming and Gwinn.

Sagnaw has a very lar cake will be sold by St. Paul's Guild. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. H.

R. Harris, on Cedar street. 11-20-1t create an unusual situation. 

## **NEW BOWLING RECORD**

Manes' Night Hawks Roll 1120 in Game Last Night—High Mark for Upper Peninsula.

owling was created last night ) Manes' Night Hawks, a five-man team hich made the wonderful total of 120 pins in one game, the average for ach player being 224. Only one error was made in the game by this team insula, the previous record having bee old by the Big Lake's team, while elled 1032 in the Upper Peniusula tom nament of last year. The high score Manes' Night Hawks was rolled against the Pathfinders, but in spite of this the Pathfinders won the series, taking two out of three games, as they rolled a consistently strong game, their lowest score in six games played last night be ing 922. This series followed a regula Business Men's league match between he Pathfinders and the Katzenjame Kids, in which the Pathfinders took sational match between the Pathfinders and Manes' Night Hawks are as fol-

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BOWLING TEAM ENTERTAINED.

Penslars Feted at Big Bay, After Match With Hemlock Knots.

The Penslar bowling team, which ends the Business Men's league, returned home yesterday from its trip to Big Bay, where it met the strong Heta lock Knots, bowling champions of Big Bay. The game resulted in a victory for the Penslars, who took two out of three games, although the Big Bay team

registered the highest number of total William Crawford, 7 last night; Saxona, The match was arranged with the Penslars as being the leading team of 2:30; Paipoonge, 5:30; Haddington, 7; this city, and the affair proved to be an occasion of unusual interest at Big Bay. 10:30; Toiler, 11; Coulby, Morgar, 11:30; After the game, the members of the steel Bradley, Ishpeming, noon; Odanah, team, including Dr. S. M. Janes, S. Boucher, Wm. Penhallegan, John Lam- Howard Hanna, 2; Stackhouse, Yorkeam. A league has been formed be- tween all stations on its line account mi, Bunn Zerbel and John Hansen, were ton. 3; Troy, Mathews, 5.

actory, owned by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, and there saw the process of making ten-pins. Before eaving for home, the Penslars arranged a return game with the Big Bay team, which will be played in this city within two weeks.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES,

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 19 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: ; Stewart, 11; Renown, 11:30; Port Colborn, Siemens, 1 a. m.; Adriatic, I p. m.; Maricopa, 1:30; Kotcher, Black,

Mince meat, plum pudding and fruit

Lake Independence Lumber company's SAGINAW EXPECTS MUNITION PLANT.

> Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 19 .- As a result of the destruction of one of the factories of the Bethlehem Steel company, it is expected that Saginaw will become the location of one of its big munition

> According to the report, which appears to be well founded, the abandoned Marquette motor plant here has been leased by the General Motor company to the Bethlehem company, and will be converted within two weeks into a factory for the manufacture of shrapnel for the use of the allies. Workmen are engaged in putting the plant into readiness for use.

It is understood the Bethlehem company is also preparing to found a similar munition factory in an abandoned auto plant at Pontiac. Saginaw has a very large German population and the operation of a munition plant for the allies here would NUMB

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