ALLIES START FIERCE OFFENSIVE AT THE DARDANELLES

special Pulling Twenty-Eight Carnival Company's Cars and Jentral of Georgia Passenger Train Collide Head-on Near Columbus, Ga.—Thirty Are Hurt.

Show Equipment Piles on Top of Wrecked Engine, Taking Fire; Two Perish in Flames; Mother Saves Child, but Loses Her Own Life - Orders Misunderstood.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 22.—Six persons e known to have been killed, eighteen etween Central of Georgia passenger ain No. 2 and a special train of twen--eight cars carrying the Con T. Kendy Carnival company. Con T. Ken dy, proprietor of the company, said the list could be checked up. No tonight. The bodies of some the missing are thought to be er overturned cars of the show train. elve of the carnival company's cars e reported destroyed by fire and othstill were burning tonight. Two

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ORDERS MISUNDERSTOOD.

nix City. A misunderstanding of oris said to have been responsible.

the carnival company. The list of

IR. AND MRS. FRED S. KEMPF. of nsas City.

showman known only as "Whitey." hree unidentified showmen whose

ies were badly burned, CARNIVAL CARS TOOK FIRE.

ngines of both trains were demold by the impact. The passenger n carried three steel coaches, all of ch escaped serious damage. The cars the carnival train, however, piled up the engines and immediately caught The chief performers of the caral company rode in twelve coaches ich made up the rear end of their n and none of them suffered more

Ir. and Mrs. Kempf and their young ighter, Hazel, were in one of the cars the front of the train. When the caught fire the woman tossed her ighter out of a window, the child esmpf and her husband were burned to

h in the wreckage. wo cars carrying trained animals e destroyed. It was said tonight e of the animals except some horses dogs escaped being burned to death.

LOAN CHINA MONEY IF SHE WILL CONSENT TO JOIN THE ENTENTE

etrograd, via London, Nov. 22, 9:55 -The foreign office, in connection ent requires money to meet obligacontracted two years ago and

entente allies, it is stated, ace ng to advance the money, provided a will give satisfactory assurance rding the preservation of domestic mility and will take decisive measto check disorders instigated by

ne foreign office points out that se villagers, aided by native troops in the summer destroyed a Gerband which was proceeding from n to Manchuria with the supposed Mongol chiefs reported that they destroyed a similar hand in Sepper on the borders of Mongolia and

VISS WILL SEND MAIL FOR U. S. VIA GERMANY

erne, via Paris, Nov. 22, 10:25 p. m. ormed that mail going by the new te will not be examined by the mili-

FIFTY-MILE GALE AND COLD WAVE HIT' SUPERIOR

drove craft into shelter and made The steamer Duluth arrived at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and reported a big fleet in shelter be-+ bind Whitefish point. Communication with the point had not been restored early this afternoon. Sub-zero weather prevailed + at Duluth and over the iron + ranges and in the lake districts snow fell throughout the night. . + The temperature here was officially announced as five degrees

TURKS DISCOVER PLOT: 11 PAY DEATH PENALTY

Washington, Nov. 22.—Execution at Beirut of eleven members of an Egyptian secret society, which, it is claimed, had for its object the dismemberments of Turkey and the creation of an independent Arabian state under the protectorate of Great Britain, was announced here today by the Turkish embassy. The members of the society, the embassy alleges, planned to assassinate high officials and many other prominent people;

edy, proprietor of the company, said to tonight he believed the list of dead HUSBAND BURIES **BRIDE'S FATHER ALIVE IN CELLAR**

Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Luigi Mahis home near Corfu in May, 1914, his body being trampled into a newly made grave while he still begged for mercy, d to have been destroyed.killing many according to a story told by his widow to District Attorney Coon today. This afternoon Antonio Boliva, the alleged murderer, pointed out the spot where the crime occurred and a body was enroute from Birmingham to Macon found which Mrs. Matroni identified as the show special from Atlanta to that of her husband. Boliva has confessed, the district attorney said.

Boliva, who is Mrs. Matroni's son-inhe known dead and injured, except law, is serving a six months term in the trainmen, were persons traveling Monroe county penitentiary for a stabbing affray. Mrs. Matroni came here from Syracuse to tell the story of the murder, which she declared had been witnessed by her and her young son Charles. Her long silence, she said, was due to fear of Boliva, who had threatened a similar fate for her and her son. When she learned he was in prison she felt safe to tell

Mrs. Matroni said that her husband was felled by a blow from a pickaxe nandle wielded by Boliva. He was knocked unconscious, but revived before the grave had been dug in the cellar. He pleaded with Boliva for mercy just before he was thrown into the pit and

Boliva killed Matroni, he told the distriet attorney, because after his marriage to Matroni's step daughter she told him that Matroni had attacked her the day before their wedding.

ghter out of a window, the child esing with cuts and bruises. Mrs. A. F. OF L. WON'T **SEEK8-HOUR DAY** BY LEGISLATION

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-The American Federation of Labor, after a contest waged on the floor of the convention the attorney general. vote tonight, to endorse state and fedthe propositions made to China by eral legislation for the eight-hour day. entente allies, says the Chinese gov- President Samuel Gompers ended the debate in an impassioned speech in which he declared that the Socialist party was behind the movement to force the federation to endorse the proposed eight-

hour day legislation. Delegates from the United Mine Workers of America, the Western Federation of Miners and the International Association of Machinists, which are among the most powerful organizations affiliated with the federation, precipitated the fight when an administration measse of cutting the railways and ure withholding sanction of attempts to secure, by legislation, the eight-hour day, was offered to the convention for adoption by the resolutions committee. The committee favored the use of economic

pressure only to obtain shorter hours. It was the committee's report that finally prevailed by a vote of 8,486 to 8,396 many delegates being absent. An ape Swiss postal authorities have de parent overwhelming majority in favor ed henceforth, to send Swiss mail of an amendment to the committee's restined for the United States and th America in sealed bags by way port gained after three hours of debate. Germany and Holland, although this marked by sharp sallies, melted away ite is more round about than the when President Gompers left the chair p. m.—It is announced by the Belgische + Snow Tuesday and probably + Thursday with the I party with Dagsblad that the Belgian minister of + Wednesday, with rising tempera + spondent at Athens. having engineered the opposition to the

After Thorough Canvass of the Country Lord Derby, in Charge of Recruiting, Says He Has Come to This Opinion, but Will |+

Whether Responses Come Up to Expectations, or Requirements, Will Come Out in December to Avoid Conscription Would Add to the Glory of Victory.

London, Nov. 22, 6:15 p. m .- "The country is sound and it is determined o see this war through to the end," said the Earl of Derby in talking to the American correspondents today regarding the British recruiting campaign of which he is in charge. The people are as determined to carry the war through as they were in August of last year, and e will win it."

That much, Lord Derby said, he was illing to affirm as the result of the anvass of the country which he had en managing. More definite informaon he was obliged to withhold until ie formal announcement of the results of the canvass, which would be made

In accordance with that policy he declined to answer questions whether responses had exceeded his expectations or otherwise or to indicate whether the number of recruits obtained meets the war office requirements.

WOULD AVOID COMPULSION.

war to a successful end without compulsion. He attributed the previous failure of many to come forward largely to the fact that the necessities of the case had not been realized.

The fact that Great Britain primarily was a naval power with the largest navy in the world and that the navy was doing all that could be expected of it, also, he thought, had its effect on recruiting. He attached very little importance to the few persons trying to discourage enlistments and he repeated with emphais his conclusion that the spirit of the people is sound and that Great Britain and her allies will win the war.

AUSTRIAN CONSUL ASKS U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington, Nov. 22.—Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge of the Austrian emtrampled under the ground, she declared. bassy, called at the state department today and entered a protest against the ssuance in the name of the department of justice of a statement which he sale opeared to be in confirmation of the allegation of illegal activities on the part of consular officers, made by Dr. oseph Goricar, a former Austrian con-

> As a result of the charge's visit Counellor Polk of the state department conerred at length with Attorney General egory. It was understood Mr. Polk ormed the attorney general that Par-Zwiedinek, in resenting the stateent, had suggested that the departent of justice repudiate it, if it acally was not issued with its airthor-There was no intimation in efficial ircles that this might be done, alstatement objected to actually was put of little value, out without the personal knowledge of

It was learned that Baron Zwiedinek ad transmitted a communication upon the subject to Secretary Lansing, alof this communication has not been hade by the state department.

OBREGON'S MAIN ARMY ADVANCES ON NOGALES. BUT PROGRESS IS SLOW

regon's main army, advancing upon Nogales along the Del Rio and Nogales branch of the Southern Pacific railroad. was reported unofficially today to be making slow progress.

Official messages from Colonel Cardenas, received by Mexican Consul Lelevier at Naco, indicated General Jose Rodriguez, with his Villa troops evacuated Cananea and turned eastward, contrary to previous reports from Obregon. They apparently were moving in the direction of Chilmahua state. Cardenas eported his cavalry in pursuit.

A military supply train, derailed at Del Rio last night, has arrived Cananen. Obregon was due at Agua Prieta, opposite here, late today from Naco.

BELGIUM TO BORROW MONEY IN AMERICA

The Hague, via London, Nov. 22, 4:08 finance and the minister of justice are + tures. about to sail for the United States to

FINANCIERS BACK A \$50,000,000 FIRM; FOREIGN TRADE, AIM

who is credited with organizing sociated with him, as probable directors, Charles A. Stone, of Stone & Webster, Boston; A. H. Wiggin, president of the Chase Na-Not State Other Results Yet. + tional bank; Otto S. Straight, until lately associated with J. P. Morgan & Co.

GERMAN DREADNOUGHT IS SUNK BY MINE

London, Nov. 23, 3:51 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from

Rotterdam says: "One of Germany's newest dreadnoughts struck a mine Friday in the Baltic sea and went to the bottom. All the members of the crew were saved except thirty-three, who were

OFFICIALS OF **HAMBURG LINE**

New York, Nov. 22.-Widespread symto the German cruisers in the Atlant in the early stages of the war.

Forty-two talesmen were examined, but only ten jurors were selected and these tentatively. Eight of this number, however, were said by counsel to be acceptable to both sides. The entire panel was exhausted and another from which to complete the jury will be on hand when the trial is resumed tomorrow emptory challenges and the government four of the six allowed to it.

Not more than six of the forty-two men examined professed to be entirely neutral with respect to the European

TO REPUDIATE CHARGES DEFINITE WORD **EXPECTED SOON** ON THE ANCONA

new information has been received by the state department regarding the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona, although it was said today that dispatches of an important nature were momentarily expected. Several messages bia, however, it is believed in military were received, but they either contained circles here hardly likely that Roumania errors which had to be corrected, repetithough it was generally understood the tions of former advices, or information

submarine off the north coast of Africa news of importance from any of the othon the day the Ancona was sunk, was er fronts. though announcement of the receipt of reported by Ambassador Page at Rome as claiming that the vessel which attacked his ship was of German nationality. Officials of the department said they were unable to see that this claim was of any importance, it being considered as virtually an established fact Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 22.—General Ob- that the submarine which sank the Ancona was Austrian. The Italian governson to believe that the vessel was of for offensive movements. other nationality than Austrian and the Austrian admiralty has acknowledged ground they lost on the river Styr have

> garding the sinking of the ship, which important events are impending. he was instructed to obtain from the Austrian government, is expected in the is reported to have arrived in the Baltic. unmediate future.

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

Washington, Nov. 22.-The following is the weather bureau's

VIOLENT FIGHTING NEAR SEDDUL BAHR REPORTED BY TURKS

No Definite News of Greece's Reply to Demands of Entente Powers Received, but Athens Dispatch Indicates Chamber Likely Will Agree to All Requirements Except that of Joining in War---Serbian Victory, Bulgarian Delay and Hindrance to Austro-Germans Afford Allies Much More Hope.

Rotterdam, via London, Nov. 22, 3:07 ing a disgraceful and infamous attitude | back before superior numbers and withthe Dardanelles by the allies.

Constantinople, via London, Nov. 22, :16 p. m .- Violent fighting in the vicinity of Seddul Bahr, on the tip of Gallipoli peninsula is reported by the war office today. The statement follows: "Artillery duels are in progress on the Dardanelles front. Violent fighting with

bombs is taking place near Seddul Bahr."

pathy among residents of New York for inite news has been received here of friend, one should be sure his effort is one side or the other among nations at Greece's reply to the entente allies' dewar in Europe rendered extremely diffi- mands for guarantees for the safety of cult today the selection of a jury to try Anglo-French forces landed at Saloniki Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director, and or for that of the Serbians who might his three subordinate officials of the be forced over the Greek frontier. One Hamburg-American line on charges of dispatch from Athens, however, says the conspiracy to deceive and defraud the Greek cabinet is disposed to accept the United States by sending supply ships conditions laid down by the entente

expected immediately. Meanwhile the blockade of commerce s participating in the measures of restraint decided upon. This, with the news that the Serbians have won a vietory over the Bulgarians northwest of morning. During today's session the de- Pristinia, that the Bulgarians have defense exhausted five of its ten per- layed their march on Monastir and that the Austro-Germans are laboring under difficulties as a result of the wintry weather, has created a more hopeful feel-

ing in the capitals of the entente allies. ALLIES THREATENING TEUTONS.

The British and French forces daily re being strengthened by men and guns landed at Saloniki and part of the reinforcements are being sent to Monastir. here the Serbians also are reported o be concentrating and threatening the Bulgarians at Prilep. Roumania finds erself in much the same position as breece, with both the entente allies and the central powers bringing pressure to Washington, Nov. 22-Practically no bear upon her. The Germans, it is said, ate asking Roumania to give assurances of her continued neutrality and also are offering her concessions if she intervenes in the war on the side of the Teutonic allies.

With a big Russian army in Bessarawill accept the second alternative. On the whole-it is expected here that the firm attitude of the entente powers to-The captain of La France, the French ward Greece will clear the Balkan sitsteamship which was bombarded by a uation before very long. There is little

GORIZIA'S FALL LOOKED FOR.

The Italians, by their continued offensive, are strengthening their positions around Gorizia, which, it is believed, cannot hold out much longer. On the western front the British and French artillery has become more active in Flanders and Champagne, which on ment has announced that it has no reas previous occasions has been the signal The Russians, since they regained the

een inactive, except for minor attacks in A dispatch from Ambassador Penfield the Dvinsk region. The Petrograd corat Vienna, containing information re- respondents, however, predict that more Another flotilla of British submarines

"GREECE WANTS ONLY PEACE."

London, Nov. 23, 2:58 a. m .- "The only thing we want is peace and you are trying to force us to make war," said D. G. Rhallis, the Greek minister of

. m .- The Cologne Gazette reports that toward us. You are starving us, only drew out of reach of the French. great offensive has been initiated at today two more wheat vessels have been stopped by you.

"Your government, having piled fault

on fault and delay on delay, with only junction rests neither with the French, a few thousand troops to help us, wants nor the Serbians, but rather upon a to force us to step in and die. You number of circumstances of which not want us to succor you when no English the least was the difficulty of transport been fired.

"We don't wish to be another Bel- intervals between the rails. gium or Serbia. We love Serbia, but i before attempting to rescue a drowning not merely a useless sacrifice."

WILL HELP ALL THEY CAN.

Regarding the attitude of Greece in been merely trench warfare." case the allies should be forced over the frontier, M. Rhallis said.

"Certainly no attempt will be made to disarm them. They can dig trenches p. m .- Advices received by the Se powers, except that condition requiring and defend themselves, if they must. legation today concerning the defeat of Greece to participate in the war and that We will even go to the extent of es- the Bulgarians near Nish last Saturday a solution of the whole difficulty may be tablishing a cordon to safeguard their retreat.

The Daily Mail's correspondent says has commenced and Italy, it is reported, he believes the attitude of M. Rhallis reflects that of a majority of the Greek people who are unanimous in their desire for peace.

"From the most ragged boatman to the king, himself." the correspondent remarks," the whole of the Greek people get up in the morning with the prayer on their lips 'Let there be no war to-

The correspondent discusses at length the attitude of the Greek king, who, he declares, is not pro-German, although decidedly under the influence of the queen.

TEUTONS FIGHT FOR EVERY FOOT. trenches." Austrian Headquarters, via London Nov. 22, 10:30 p. m.-With the occupation of Novipazar by the Germans the Sanjak has been almost entirely wrested from the Serbians and the fighting turns more and more toward the ancient Kossovo battlefield and around its principal ity, Pristinia.

The troops of the central powers are ncountering the bitterest opposition of the entire Serbian campaign and every battle before it is won becomes a hand to-hand conflict. The Serbians apparent ly are planning on a final stand on the Kossovo plain.

CONDITIONS ARE BETTER NOW.

As the Austro-Germans press forward nto territory where the population is nore friendly they are daily able to improve the conditions for earing for the vounded, as well as to strengthen their lines of communication, establish order and bring about a larger degree of comort for troops and animals,

The Austrians and Germans estimate the Serbian army still numbers between 130,000 and 150,000, but that it is diminishing by five thousand men daily The Bulgarian war ministry publishes the names of twelve Bulgarian officers now serving with the Russian army, who are branded as deserters.

FRENCH MADE BRAVE ATTEMPT.

London, Nov. 23, 2:23 a. m .- A dispatch received here from the representative of the British press at Saloniki, dated Sunday, says: "The only troops of the entente allied

forces, which have thus far been in action in this war theater, are the French General Sarrail.commander of the French forces, on arriving at the scene of operations, took up the task with great! energy.

"Without waiting for his whole force justice, and guiding spirit in the cabinet to be transported up-country he boldly + + press," continued M. Rhallis, "are tak- being made. Then the Serbian army fell had been declined.

TRANSPORTATION BLAMED.

"Responsibility for failure to effect the soldiers have shed their blood in Serbia over a single track, ill-equipped line of -when searcely an English rifle has railway, which runs a crooked course from Saloniki with grass at frequent

"As soon as the Serbians drew back from the Babuna pass the objective of the French offensive disappeared and they have been content since that time with defending their positions. The fighting of the last fortnight thus has

SERBS BLOCK RAILWAY.

Petrograd, via London, Nov. 22, 9:55 said the Serb victory was expected to delay indefinitely the reopening of the railway to Constantinople,

BOMBARD GERMANS IN WEST.

London, Nov. 22.-Field Marshal Sir John French, in his report from the front, issued tonight, describes briefly an organized bombardment by the British artillery of the German lines and refers again to the fighting in October around Loos. Of the German counter attack on Oct. 8, Field Marshal French had previously reported that the German losses were very heavy, "some eight thousand or nine thousand dead being left in front of the British and French

In denying this the German official statement sent out on Sunday, Nov. 21,

"This was a pure invention as the number of dead and missing, including those who died later of wounds was only

Field Marshal French, in his latest report, declares that the German communication refers only to one small portion of the battlefield and reiterates that all information confirms his original es-

BATTLE AT GORIZIA FURIOUS.

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Nov. 22, 5:30 p. m .- The unbridled fury of the battle for possession of Gorizia and the heavy loss of life occasioned thereby are emphasized by advices received at the Swiss frontier from Laibach, Austria. It is said thousands of dead or wounded men are lying between the Austrian and Italian lines, having fallen in the endless succession of attacks and ounter attacks. The battle proceeds without rest for the exhausted soldiers. The Red Cross workers are overwhelmed by the great numbers of wounded.

AUSTRIANS ROUT ITALIANS?

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, Nov. 22.-Recounting the operations in the battle for Gorizia the Austro-Hungarian official report received here tonight from Vienna announces that Austrian troops yesterday drove the Italians from all the positions which they had captured Nov. 20 in the Oslavia sector.

TALKS ON REPARATION WON'T BE MADE PUBLIC

Washington, Nov. 22. Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Bernstorff of Germany have agreed not to make public any information relating to their conversations over reparation to be made + forecast for Upper Michigan: + of M. Skouloudis, in an interview last attacked the enemy with the purpose let this be known today in declining to * Thursday with the Daily Mail's corre- of effecting a junction with the Serbians comment on reports that Germany. holding Babuna pass. At one moment through the ambassador, had proposed "The British government and British this junction was within ten miles of the lost Americans and that the offer

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IN IRON.

position where it will be damned if it The local option situation in Iron does, and damned if it doesn't. It has county continues a fruitful source of a large and profitable commerce liable discussion. The county voted dry by to extinction if it fails to meet the much plain talk from the allies as he majority of over 500. That ought, views of the allies. It has the greatest ever heard from his German wife, in the ordinary course of events, to literal in proportion to its size of any mean that there was sufficient public country in Europe. It is singularly sentiment to assure that the county exposed to military measures by the would be dry. Yet the blind pigs flour- allies. Its shipping is already detained, ish and it is difficult, if not impossible, pending its decision. On the other hand the German-Bul-

AS OTHERS SEE US.

But the Freie Presse declares that

It is accepted newspaper opinion that

to secure convictions. It is the opinion of commentators on garian army has practically driven the the situation in Iron that the trouble Serbians out of their country and has is lack of proper zeal on the part of opened up communications with Turkey. found guilty of aiding prisoners to es the well paid officials elected to enforce The allies have been unable to withstand cape. But the case of Miss Cavell the law, and this is doubtless the case, it as yet, and their position is a most reached his ears too late. Bay City It is suggested that they are making uninviting one. The Dardanelles cama play to enforce the law to placate paign cannot be pushed to success. Teuthe dry element, and at the same time tonic domination of the Balkans for a only one nation is under surveillance are failing to secure results, which considerable period to come appears to but poor Greece has to keep tab on so makes the wets feel comfortable. If he assured. Not to please the Teutons they could thus play both ends against may carry as serious consequences for the middle indefinitely they might wax Greece as not to please the allies. The issue of law enforcement will be now forced on it in a most aggravated forced by the drys, and it ought to be form. It may yet come to realize that forced. They should spare no effort, Venizelos counseled wisely when, in the

tion should be a sufficient mandate for been written differently, and the preslaw enforcement. Life should be made ent situation in the Balkan theater sage to Congress, which will be the first most miserable for officers who won't might have been wholly avoided. real friendly missive he has written in about a certain type of man which he accept it as such. It may be that Iron Greece's plight is not to be envied, but ressed to foreign powers.—Detroit low. One of the kind was trying to excounty doesn't want to be dry, after it is in no small measure of Greece's Free Press. all. The pother there has been there own making. It has allowed the Teu since the election last spring suggests tonic sympathies of its royal family to an other words the president holds curious person in the smoking car. as much. The remedy is to vote wet outweigh its native inclination. at the earliest opportunity, but in the public interest there should be strict law enforcement in the interval. The blind | It is always an advantage to see our- Detroit Times. pig cannot be permitted to run riot and selves as others see us. Such an opthe men who profit from it to escape portunity has just been afforded by punishment without breaking down, in one of the leading newspapers of Vienlarge measure, respect for all law, and na, the Freie Presse. storing up no end of trouble for the fu- "With Europe burying prematurely one of them seems to have been ready

It's all nonsense to say that the law herself down with debts which a century men who want a fair test of the dry to come, lack of money, lack of employ regime in Iron should put the screws on ment, lack of capital to operate, what a glorious chance for America to step the officials, and put them on hard. in and skim the milk in the world's

THE PLIGHT OF GREECE.

pitcher." The sincerest sympathies of the world may well go out to Greece. It is an- this country will be balked in its amother of the smaller countries of Europe bition, "America expects," it says, "to neck. There must have been a lack of that have been forced by the irresistible become the center of the world's trade. kultur somewhere.-Cleveland Leader. logic of events to face decisions that But the American has an inflexible they perhaps cannot be greatly blamed spine. He does not conform himself for having staved off until the last pos- and his wares with the whims and

Poor Belgium did not have much time people to buy his goods as they are. for deliberation. Up almost to the In fact, so little will be bend to cir- News. hour of the declarations of war the Ger- cumstances that he will not even learn man diplomats were giving its foreign his customers' language to make dealoffice intimations, hardly short of as- ings easy, but insists on the other felsurances, that its neutrality would be low's learning English if he wants to respected. The ultimatum that Ger- deal with him. many must have passage through its "America will never control the Pittsburgh Dispatch. territory thus fell with a chilling shock world's markets, primarily because she on its people. Its reply came promptly seems to have an unwritten law not to and patriotically. It offered the Ger- build or own a merchant marine. And found, as they might have anticipated dise, we will have the advantage. Amerthey would, that they had arrayed the ica has had several jogs in that direc- News. world against them. Outside of per- tion, but she has always and will now haps Sweden it appears that they have back down before the phantom of a the sympathy of no neutral nation. | merchant navy. Far from getting

Holland has been mercifully spared American capital to help us rehabilitate embroilment. Its frontiers bristle with our industries, America will soon again term prisoner who had escaped from armed men. It has, despite the tick- come to us to finance her many enter- Sing Sing in 1912. Because of his lishness of its position, now fair promise prises, as in the past." of seeing the war brought to a conclu- Perhaps, in this matter, as in most will now serve 21 years in the penitension without its being forced to array others, the jeers of an opponent will tiary, which is satisfactory from any itself on one side or the other. But carry more weight than the preaching if Holland has escaped, the Balkans bave of a friend. had no choice but to make an unwelcome choice, With the frustration of the German design to inflict a decisive de nothing that Justice Hughes has yet feat on either France or Russia the Bal-said has put him out of consideration kans inevitably became a theater in as a possible nominee for president, candy all over the parlor floor? I can't which the central empires would seek There is general agreement that he is

a decision. Serbia was already a party to the as well as considerable confidence that Fido's playfulness. He's been pretendwar. The arrayal of Bulgaria on one if he allows the situation to run on as ing that he was burying bonbons."side or the other was inevitable, for it at present, refusing to permit his name Louisville Courier-Journal. was a country, smarting under the man- to be put forward in the primaries, but ner in which it was plucked by the still stopping short of a positive declarterms of peace that closed the second ation that under no circumstances would termining its allegiance were much less as Hughes can there be substantial mother found Dorothy bathed in tears. difficult to the Germans than to the all agreement by the Republicans and Pro- again. Did you decide to come back? victory, and the second campaign against factors in the G. O. P. direct their con- had such a nice time."-Christian Re-Serbia followed, as soon as it could be duct on the theory that almost any gister. got under way. candidate can be elected in 1916 they

Now Greece has its back to the wall, will be inviting another reverse of some It has so far followed a two-faced neu- seriousness to them, at least. trality. It has given the allies free use of Saloniki. It has to date met German expectations by denouncing the Serbian lies between Minnesota and Illinois. an official optimist who had never been treaty. But its hope that it might go This year there is no need of discussing heard to speak an evil word of any huthrough the crisis of the Balkan situa- where Michigan would have landed if it man. tion on these terms has faded. The was a member in good standing. Serbians are being pressed back on Grethat they will be interned and disarmed, made no reply to Senator LaFollette's urally the life and works of the late uncian boundaries. The Germans expect

if they cross. The affice make clear request for a bill of particulars. But lamented came under discussion. it will be recalled that the former sen- a liar, a thief, a scandalmonger and that they want them unmolested. Thus Greece has been forced into a ator remarked that most of his pay backbiter. The optimist, who was pres-

ments to the LaFollette campaign funds were made in cash. And it is much harder to show disbursements by cash than disbursements by check. In his earlier days Uncle Ike omitted many precautions the wisdom of which was borne in on him in later years.

Big Bill Thompson, of Chicago, makes it clear that he will not be a candidate for president. Sufficient unto the day are troubles thereof.

Harvard was more so and Yale less o. Only thus can the wide discrepancy in their scoring abilities be accounted

The king of Greece is now hearing as

STATE PRESS

Liquid fire is being used by the Gernans in Russia. The Russians, being acquainted with voka, probably don't mind it .- Pontiac Press-Gazette.

The kaiser has paroned two nurse

Watchful waiting is all right when many it is giving her eye strain.-Jackson Patriot.

Uncle Ike Stephanson of Wisconsin Summed up, he always voted "aye."-Grand Rapids Press.

Churchill says it was not he who ineven to carrying their fight to Governor early months of the war, he advocated vented the Antwerp relief column. He Ferris, to compel the officials to do their unity of action with the allies. If his defended the ill-fated mission, though worn duty.

Five hundred majority for local option should be a sufficient mandate for the Dardanelles campaign might have

The president is preparing his messome time, all others having been ad- calls the "other-people's-business" fel-

that the assistant postmaster's idea of proper duration of widowerhood is all fice?" he asked. right if his notion of the time patrons should wait for their mails is sound.— ting up and throwing away his cigar, of campaign a certain apply jelly which is interest in the mineral to James Piper

All the warring nations are ready for mer. They are better prepared for peace than they were for war. Only her best men," it says, "and loading for that .- Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Michigan's state market master, J.N. til it harmonice morality of church and home. cannot be enforced. Stiffnecked offi- may not be able to pay off; a trade McBride, favors control of produce cials with a full realization of their stagnation that has forgotten all the prices by the government. That will the papers for a ranchise grab he had grandsons. Burrows and Thomas Method the papers for a ranchise grab he had grandsons. Burrows and a similar sum of New York city and a similar sum duty and a determination to do it could world and all previous connections; with be all right, it couldn't be any worse just pulled off returned home to find in the hands even of a democratic gov-put the piggers to rout in jig time. The all the perspective of harder times still in the hands even of a democratic gov-like in the piggers to rout in jig time. The all the perspective of harder times still in the hands even of a democratic gov-like in the piggers to rout in jig time. The boy had who served as Mr. Burrows' secretary

TIMELY QUIPS

Sport.

A football player in St. Louis suffered four days before dying of a broken

Surgical

Brown sugar as a dressing for wounds ling a recent visit to this county the acfancies of his customers. He wants having been recommended by a physic tor in question occasionally visited the cian, it is evident that the sugar trust links of a wellknown country club in has a great field in Europe.-Chicago Westchester county, near New York.

War News.

The European war appears to have reached the stage where the only consolation the beiligerents can draw .s You should see the other fellow."-

True. Holland has got out an orange book mans opposition in arms, and with the so long as German, English and French about the war, but it somebody could first Belgian that fell the Germans vessels will have to carry her merchan- just get the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the war it boy, truthfully, "but some of the other would make a peach book.-Indianapolis boys was tellin' me yestiddy about

Satisfactory. A rough young man jostled passer gers in a New Orleans street car. He was arrested, and proved to be a long street err rowdyism the young man

A LAUGH OR TWO

viewpoint.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Dear Doggie.

"Gee whiz, wife! Why have you got take a step without mashing something the man who might best be nominated, "Don't be error "Don't be cross, hubby. It's just

An Omission. Dorothy was so homesick at her first Balkan strife, at war with the status he accept a nomination, he will be the quo. It had only to consider the ques- man in the background of many dele- home. Dorothy gladly accepted the idea, tion of which side it would turn to. The gates' minds when the convention is but a few minutes later, answering a serious obstacles in the way of de finally assembled. Only on such a man timid knock at the door, the hostess' lies. The Germans won the diplomatic gressives of 1912. If the dominant "No, m'm I f-f-forget t-to say I ha-

His Saving Grace.

An Indiana town in the old days boasted of two characters-an official mean man who never did a good deed i The western conference football title it was possible to do a mean one, and

In the fullness of time the bad man died. On the day of the funeral the usual crowd gathered at the postoffice So far former Senator Stephenson has to await the distribution of mail. Nat-

The deceased was painted as a miser,



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and grow fat in office, but this is a dif- Greece has temporized and postponed, has written a volume of reminiscences ent, listened in silence. At length one Special Officer Tom Slater and his wife, and grow fat in office, but this is a difficult game. It can't be got away with. hoping to avoid the very issue that is of the group turned on him.

Say, Gid," demanded the other man, and a number of persons from Cascade and a number of persons from Cascade 'ain't ever'thing we've said about that township were among the victims. Ptoold scoundred the truth? Kin you name maine poisoning is said to have resulted one deservin' trait he ever showed?" "Well," said the optimist, "you boys'll been boiled in copper pots and allowed have to admit he certainly had a mighty to stand. The cases were not serious. appetite."-Saturday Evening

Customary Proportion.

Senator Reed Smoot tells a story tract information from an elderly, prosporous-looking man who sat next to the "How many people work in your of-

"Oh," responded the elderly one, getshould say, at a rough guess, about twothirds of them.'

How Long?

Governor Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island said at a Newport lunch-"Business morality won't be right un-

til it harmonizes absolutely with the "A millionaire whose name was in all

been whipped for a raid on the jam closet. "'Papa,' he said bitterly, as he limped

about the room, 'Papa, how long'll it be before I stop gettin' licked for stealin' and get banquets given to me for it, like

His Own Rival.

As Grantland Rice tells the story, a ertain English actor, whom we may safely call Jones-Brown, plays a peristent but horrible game of golf. Dur-After an especially miserable show-

ing of inaptness one morning he flung down his driver in disgust. "Caddie," he said, addressing the sient youth who stood along side, "that vas awful bad, wasn't it? "Purty bad, sir," stated the boy.

"I freely confess that I am the worst offer in the world," continued the actor. "Oh, I wouldn't say that, sir," said the addie, soothingly, "Did you ever see a worse player than

I am?" "No, sir, I never did," confessed the gentleman that must be a worse player than you are. They said his name was Jones-Brown."-Saturday Evening Post.

LOWER STATE NOTES

MONROE-At 3 o'clock Saturday aft ernnon Mrs. Grace Lavov, obtained tecree of divorce from Leo Lavoy. few minutes afterwards Herman Drchet made application to the county clerk for a license to marry her, and at 4 o'clock Justice Berthelote performed the cere-

CADILLAC-T. J. Wallace, who ran away from home here when he was sixteen to go west and be a cowboy and shoot Indians, returned after twenty years. His parents didn't know he was coming and didn't recognize him. Wallace for a time was a real cowboy in Texas and Wyoming, but is now in business in Washington.

FLINT-Recognizing that he has been the greatest individual factor in bringing about a greater Flint, through his remarkable work as president and directing force of the Buick Motor company and as president of the General Motors company, officers of the Flint Board of Commerce have invited Charles W. Nash to be the guest of honor at the annual meeting and banquet of the commerce board tonight.

GRAND RAPIDS-Fully a dozen cases of siekness were reported following a supper at the St. Francis Xavier church.



Mrs. Dezera Charon, Mrs. Anna Smith from the eating of chicken which had

Food Commissioner J. W. Helme is back- eapitalist, is a sister to Goddard. The ing the movement started here by In- suit to quiet title was filed in the fedspector William J. Mickel to clear the cral court at Marquette about two with oxide to increase their value by land, purporting to have been executed giving a deeper color, tone and luster. by George R. Williams and his wife at Mickel has already condemned 2,600 Ithaca in 1997, shortly before Williams pounds and he declares that the num- died," said Attorney McDonough. "In her will run to 25,000 when he finishes 1909 Mr. Boyington, Mr. Diederichs, Mr. western Michigan. He says the oxide Schiebler and Mr. Long purchased the rubs off easily and that children become land of Goddard for \$2,000, with the exmouths. Mickel will also include in his eral. In 1910 Goddard sold a one-eighth manufactured in Chicago. He says it is and Erick Oberg for \$250. The deed was little more than corn syrup and is not considered good. In the suit filed to properly branded.

United States Senator Julius Caesar on the allegation in the complaint Burrows, who died last Tuesday, has based a warrant for the arrest of Godbeen filed for probate with Judge Samuel | dard on the charge of obtaining money Van Horn. The whole estate, valued at | under false pretense in the case of Piper \$100,000, is bequeathed to his widow for and Oberg. I first went to Prosceuting the remainder of her life. Upon her Attorney Waffen for the warrant and during his many years of public life The residue of the estate is willed after the death of Mrs. Burrows to the late senator's daughter, Mrs. George McNair, rows, has been named as executor.

UPPER PENINSULA

Lumber Shipment Makes Record.

A new record was made in lumber the docks, several large ore carriers be as contemplated by the Hutchinson bid ing pressed into service with the regular of \$48,000, that it should not assume the lumber barges. There is still a tre- responsibility. The committee in advismendous supply of lumber on the docks, ing the acceptance of the Hutchinson and with the continuance of the present; hid would have to assume that the price demand it is expected that shipping was reasonable, and there is nothing to operations will continue at record speed base such an assumption on. The comuntil the close of the navigation season, mittee feels that no harm can come from

Edwin Higgins to Leave. ne will co-operate in the work of the carried on jointly by the state and fedthe position has not been named as yet nine operators of the Lake Superior district. The new position that he will ocupy is one of more responsibility and greater opportunities. Mr. Higgins, who wood about Christmas to meet his sucessor and give him an outline of the work here, and will then leave for San Francisco with his family.

Killed on Railway.

Charles Westin had his life crushed out by a switch engine on the St. Paul track and Victor Johnson, his companion narrowly escaped a like death, says the Iron River Reporter. The two young men were riding on a velocipede, going out to hunt, and didn't notice a switch engine coming on from the rear, their attention being held by the headlight of an engine standing at the water tank and the noise of their 'pede being sufficient to smother the noise of the oncoming engine. Just as the pede got in the middle of the small bridge which crosses the Briar Hill Creek, it was struck from behind by the engine. Johnson was knocked off to the side and fell on his head in the creek. The cold water revived him and he says that the first thing he remembers was pulling his head out of the slime and mud in the bottom of the creek and freeing his mouth and nostrils so that he could breathe. He found that he had not the said day at 7 o'clock in the forencen, and breathe. He found that he had not the use of his right arm, but otherwise he was able to move and he crawled up on the bank. On looking around he saw his companion lying on the opposite side of the track and on the side of the railroad bank. Johnson managed to to crawl over to him and bending over to crawl over to him and bending over thereto of a new chapter, the same to Everywhere.-Adv.

his body spoke to him. Westin gasped and all was quiet, so Johnson hastened as fast as he could to the engine which stood about 600 feet away, the crew totally ignorant of the accident. The railroad men hastened to the spot and brought the remains of Westin

Telephone System for Alpha.

A special election held on the 8th instant at Alpha to pass upon the question of granting a franchise to a local telephone company resulted in a victory for the franchise. This means that system will be installed and an exchange maintained there. Connection will be made with the Bell central in Crystal Witherell St., Detroit. Falls and there will be a free interchange of telephone connections between thetwo towns. Under the present arrangement the Bell people charge a toll of fifteencents for each call. Mr. Garrigan was the moving spirit in the new telephone company. He succeeded in interesting POSITION WANTED-By an experienced sufficient capital to assure the success of the project, and then asked for a franchise. The Alpha Telephone company will pay the Bell people a monthly rental of a small amount for each'phone The Bell people are reasonable with these independent connections, their return being about enough to pay for the extra operator which the addition will necessitate. They made up on the toll ousiness which they will get from the onection and figure that the increase in that line will be sufficient to compensate them for the sacrifice that they make on the local 'phones.

Arrested on Serious Charge. Vincent A. Goddard, wellknown in Iron

ounty, was arrested at his home near Basswood on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The arrest of Goddard is the outgrowth of a suit filed by the trustee of the estate of George R. Williams, who was president of the First National bank of Ithaca, N. Y., a ery wealthy man and a trustee of Corell University, to quiet title to several undred acres of land near Saunders. GRAND RAPIDS-State Dairy and Mrs. Ellen D. Williams, widow of the coliday markets of nuts that are coated months ago." Goddard held a deed to the ick when they crack the nuts in their ception of a fourth interest in the minquiet title the complaint alleges that the KALAMAZOO-The will of former deed is fraudulent and a forgery. Upsecurity for costs in the case. I did so

Will Readvertise.

The county road commissionn, in conference with the advisory board to the of New York city. George McNair, of road commissioner, decided to re-adver New York, son-in-law of Senator Bar- tise for bids for the construction of seven and one-half miles of state reward road on the Soo-Pickford route. Since the bid of A. T. Bound, Brimley con tractor, was withdrawn there has been a question as to whether the board would accept the next lowest and only other bid, that of W. B. Hutchinson ipments from the docks of the f. However, the majority of the road comstephenson company at Wells last week. mittee members feel that new bids tipments during six days totaled more should be asked for. In explaining the than 7,000,000 feet. All of the lumber is action taken by the board Mayor Sherbeing loaded for eastern lake ports and man T. Handy, chairman of the advisory the rush of shipping indicates a demand committee, spoke as follows: "The ador lumber of all grades which has not | visory committee feels that, as the board been approached for at least three years, of supervisors has not approved of Eight boats have taken on cargoes at road made of erushed gravel and stone,

receiving new bids in January. At the same time bids will be received for the Brimley, Rudyard and DeTour roads Edwin Higgins, who has had charge and it is believed that contracts should of the Ironwood mine rescue station of he let for the building of parts of them the United States Bureau of Mines ever at the same time. When the people ince the bureau extended its operations | voted to bond for read work it was with o the Lake Superior mining districts, the understanding that the entire sys will leave shortly for California, where tem should be built. The best way to carry out their wishes is to build parts mine inspection department of that of the various roads at the same time. state. Mine inspection in California is Inasmuch as the board of supervisors accepted the bid of A. T. Bound, that aceral authorities, and Mr. Higgins will tion, by inference at least, rejected all have charge of the work there for the other bids." Contractor Hutchinson U. S. Bureau of Mines. His successor in brands the action of the commission as most unbusinesslike. "In most places Mr. Higgins' departure will be regretted they decide on what is wanted and then by the people of Ironwood and by the let the contract," declared Hutchinson. "Here they let the contract and then ceide on what they want to do. It i more a matter of politics than a desire to get good roads. By the time they s now in the west, will return to Iron- decide on what roads they want to build the state law may be repealed and the county will be unable to get any reward." When asked as to whether he will submit any more bids for road work, Mr. Hutchinson said, "I don't sup-

MUNICIPAL ELECTION CHARTER AMENDMENT ELECTION.

to the Electors of the City of Marquette; Notice is hereby given that a municipal lection will be held in the several probmitted to the vote of the electors there the proposed amendment of the city arter embraced in the following resolu-on adopted by the commission of said ty on November 1st, 1915, and approved y the Governor on November 5th, 1915. Said election will be held at the followr places in the respective precincts, viz: First Precinct—Olcott School, South econd Precinct Building at 130 W.

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stand as "Chapter 32" of said charter, the same to read as follows: CHAPTER 32.

Justices of the Peace,

Section 1. At the annual city election in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen and at the annual city elec-tion in each fouth year thereafter, there shall be nominated and elected by the qualified electors of the city, in the same the same primary and election ballots, one justice of the peace who shall enter upon the duties of his office on the fourth day of July next succeeding his election and whose term of office shall be for death, \$5,000 will go to each of two was told that I would have to put up years and until his successor is elected and qualified.

Sec. 2. Upon the occurrence of a va-cancy in the office of justice of the peace

on at the next election to be held in the ty, if one is to be held more than if-en days and within thirty days after the filling of such vacancy, to be held not less than fifteen days nor more than twen-ty days after such notification. No pri-mary election shall be necessary for the Illing of such vacancy. Nominations to il a vacancy in such office shall be by crition in the same manner, as near as or primary elections, except that such etitions may be filed with the clerk on r before five days prior to such election. dections to fill vacancy shall be conducted ecording to a majority preferential sys-em of voting, in which case the commision shall prescribe the rules for the con-tact of such elections and the determina

ion of the result thereof. Sec. 3. The number of justices of the seace in and for the City of Marquette hereby limited to two such justices to the peace on and after the fourth day f July, one thousand nine bundred and wentien, and one such justice of the seare on and after the fourth day of ealy, one thousand nine bundred and nine-een, and, except to fill vacancies in such half be elected, except as provided in sec-

on one of this chapter.

See, 4. From and after the fourth day
of July, one thousand nine hundred and
incteen, the justice of the peace of the and hear, try and determine according to ion in all civit actions, wherein the debt or damages do not exceed five hundred tollars, except these prohibited by section even hundred and four of the compfled aws of the state of the year one thousand ight hundred and ninety seven: Providd. That prior to said date such justice f the peace of the city as shall be paid salary in lieu of fees shall have and exrcise the original and concurrent juris-liction aforesaid in all suits commenced before him while serving upon such basis

of July, one thousand nine hundred and pineteen, the justice of the peace shall, in lieu of fees, be paid a salary to be fixed by the commission not less than hirty days before any regular election for Justice of the peace; and prior to such date any justice of the peace whom the city commission shall designate and appoint to serve upon a salary basis and sion, and shall be paid such salary in lieu of fees as shall be fixed from time to time by the commission; and when any justice of the peace is paid a salary in lieu of fees, all fees chargeable by such justice of the peace shall be collected by him and shall be forthwith raid into the city tressure. be forthwith naid into the city treasury.
Sec. 6. The court of any justice of
the peace serving on a salary basis may
be referred to in all process, pleadings
and proceedings therein as the municipal and proceedings therein as the municipal court of the City of Marquette and such justice may be referred to in such pro-cess, pleadings and proceedings as the municipal judge, or judge of the municipal court.

Sec. 7. The commission may provide a room for the holding of the sessions

f said municipal court and may fix the time when and place where sessions of said court shall be held, may appoint and employ a clerk or other clerical assist-ance for said court, and may direct that suits and prosecutions instituted city or any of the police force be brought before such court. Dated, Marquette, Michigan, November DANIEL S. DONOVAN. (11-23-24-25-30) City Clerk.

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SEND RECORD CLASS TAX COMMISSION OVERRULES DENTON TO MASONS' MEETING

Supervisor's Action Reducing As. Copper Country Will Furnish the sessed Valuation of Adams \$2,600,000 Is Reversed.

The state tax commission, in an offi-

Because the change made by Mr. Den- stance of reciprocity. ton was considered to have been done to | The copper country last summer enreduce the assessment of the Copper tertained the grand commandery of Range company the tax commission or Michigan, Knights Templar, and so as ders the valuation restored only to the not to detract from the interest in that assessments of the Baltic and Trimoun-gathering the consistory decided to pass tain mines, which are owned outright by its summer session and permits its offithat company. The change in the as- cers and members to confine their sumsessed valuation of Adams township mer fraternal activities to the copper therefore is as follows:

Baltic Mining company increased from \$2,900,000 to \$5,100,000. \$550,000 to \$950,000.

County Board Takes Action.

In anticipation of the ruling of the will be large. It will be augmented by tax commission the county board had a delegation to the Marquette temple set yesterday for hearing the amended of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine report of the equalization committee and which will be in action on Dec. 10, the the report from the tax commission was day following the close of the consistory read at the meeting.

The commission, in its official communication, declared that a common method of assessment is advisable and that it had found Mr. Denton had deviated from the method in use for years in Houghton county in arriving at the valuations for Adams township.

The commission stated that if Mr. Denton had used the same method as country will furnish the degree team for that employed by the other supervisors there would have been no conflict, con- put on at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon ceding that if the other supervisors had of Dec. 9. The team will be composed been the same. His action is deducting twice the assessed valuation of the Copper Range railroad, \$5,000,0000, instead of \$2,500,000, was also criticised and the reduction permitted for the railroad was restored to the latter figure.

The meeting thereafter concerned it self with the passage of the usual resolutions, spreading the state, county and county road taxes over the rolls of the city and townships. The report of the equalization at the annual meeting. which Mr. Denton had protested against and which was the basis of the tax commission hearing at the request of the South Range Mining company and others, was taken from the table and reperted again by the committee. Denton made a formal protest when this report was approved. He said that he wished to "protest against the assess ment of Adams township as excessive and those of Calumet and Osceola townships as too low."

Chairman Johnston asked him to make this protest in written form and he did so after the meeting. Mr. Denton made no announcement of any intention regarding his latest protest.

The equalization committee announced the rate of taxation for the state, coun- Torch Lake and Charles Huoli of Portty and county road items as follows: age. These-men are wolf hunters and State-.003183.

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County road -. 0008964. was the announcement by Chairman two wolves and the others named filed Johnston of his appointment of Supervisor C. H. Benedict of Torch Lake township as a member of the equalization

VISITS SUPT. IEFFERS.

James H. Kaye, president of the Marquette Normal college, was a visitor in Painesdale over Sunday and yesterday, the guest of Superintendent F. A. Jeffers of the Adams township schools. He was here conferring with Mr. Jeffers in the latter's capacity as a member of the state board of education.

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Team for 21st Degree at Moore Consistory.

cial report received yesterday by the sented this year by the largest class ever Houghton county board of supervisors, session of Francis M. Moore consistory, sent to the annual winter ceremonial has overruled the action of Supervisor F. Scottish Rite Masons. George Tucker of W. Denton in reducing the assessed val- Marquette, commander of the consistory, nation of Adams township by \$2,600,000, who was in Houghton vesterday looking and has ordered that amount restored to up details, is authority for this statement and he explains that it is an in-

country gathering.

As a result of this the copper country is going to get even and the consistory Trimountain Mining company from members have been working quietly to get up a big class of candidates. They have succeeded and the copper country delegation at Marquette Dec. 7, 8 and 9

In Memory of Charles Smith.

Commander Tucker announces that i memory of the late Hon, Charles Smith of Hubbell, 33 deg., the consistory class As has been the custom since the es

will be named Charles Smith class. tablishment of the consistory the coppe the Twenty-first degree, which will be used his method the result would have as follows, with the understanding that there may be a few changes: Count of Westphalia-John A. Doelle Count Reinfred—George S. Rodd.

Adolph the Saxon-F. A. Jeffers. Richard-R. H. Shields. Baron Altendorf-Irving J. Shields. Count Isador-Fred L. Barret. Count Thaddeus-A. E. Seaman. Philip Augustus-John W. Moore. Alphonso-W. W. Kimmel. Fernando-J. J. Zeeland. Knud-M. Levine. Eric-L. B. Swift. Knight of Finance-A. D. Edwards. Rnight of Chancery-F. W. Stovle. Knight of Records-Alton T. Dicker

Grand Warder-Paul D. Swift. Orator-F. L. Van Orden. Heralds, guards, attendants.

FOUR ASK WOLF BOUNTIES.

Storms, Not Lack of Snow, Nor One Deer Law to Blame for Light Kill.

the deer season of 1915 does not cause any concern to Frank Irish and Emil Skoglund of Duncan, August Lasanan of when they kill it means something in

the form of tangible gain. Mr. Lasanan yesterday filed with The only other business transacted County Clerk Kaiser for the bounty on for one each. A wolf scalp is wort's \$25 to the slayer.

Chairman A. G. Johnston of the committee, succeeding Chairman John- Houghton county board, who was present at the meeting of that body yesterday is from a part of Houghton county that is considered the best deer hunting section. He says that as far as that section is concerned the season has been a failure. He remembers of no season in which so few deer were killed.

Mr. Johnston ascribes this condition rather to the weather than to the lack of deer or the one-deer law. He does not blame the lack of snow, the usual plaint, either. He says the season has been too stormy thereabout. He believes the deer are huddled deep in the swamps to get away from the cold winds and the rains.

Incidentally Mr. Johnston says real winter conditions have set in in his township of Duncan. When he left there yesterday morning there were snow drifts eight feet deep, without any particularly heavy snowfall to be blamed. He expresses the opinion that two storms met in that region and made things look worse than they really are. Mr. Johnston also says that the snow should make the deer hunting a little better. He looks for more success on

the part of hunters from now on. The best kill Mr. Johnston has heard of was that reported yesterday by a party of four Detroit hunters. Each had killed his deer.

NAVAL RESERVES ENTERTAIN.

Hancock naval reserve members last vening entertained a large number of their friends with a sauerkraut dinner and a program in Germania hall armory. It was the first event of the kind arranged by the division this season, A special invitation had been carried to the civic association, an auxiliary of the reserve. Similar affairs are planned by the reserve. The next will be after the

SCOTT HOTEL TO OPEN SOON.

It is reported that the Scott Hotel will be reopened soon, probably before hotel. The buffet conducted on the first floor of the hotel by Frank Martin since

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or money promptly refunded, goes with Mr. Yatsevitch is greatly in favor of this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. the Russian prohibition of intoxicants,

Seventh street, adjoining the church, was blessed by Fr. Wollny at 3:30 o'clock in the presence of about fifty parishioners. No set program was followed, but several short talks were given. Mother Boleslaus of Stevens Point, Wis., head of the order of Sisters of St. Joseph, will come to Calumet this week to inspect the new home.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES LEAVES. His Premature Departure Prevented Rousing Farewell at Station.

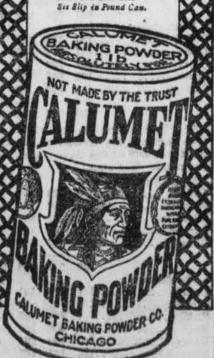
Congressman W. Frank James lef Sunday afternoon for Washington, Mr. James intended to leave yesterday afternoon and special street cars had been chartered by a party of Calumet and Quincy friends to carry them to Hancock yesterday afternoon, they planned to escort Mr. James to the depot and give him a rousing farewell As a result of the congressman's departure Sunday the arrangements for the "sendff" were cancelled.

It was not to avoid the demonstration that the congressman changed his plans, although it was his wish that there be no demonstration. When Mr. James learned a week ago that a number of friends wished to engage a band and escort him to the station he requested that the plan be abandoned. Mr. James left Sunday so he could spend yesterday in Chicago consulting specialists. Since Mr. James' return Il with malaria, which he contracted in the Spanish-American war. A severe



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attack of the disease was suffered by the congressman Sunday morning and he made arrangements immediately to visit two specialists in Chicago.

Mr. James will be joined in Chicago this morning by his family, who left yesterday afternoon. They will leave Chicago tonight for Washington where Mr. James will take his seat in the *********** next congress as representative from

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. It quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or paintul cough and heals the inflamed membranes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough by stopping the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes.

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pine elements.

There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ anything but a vigorous prosecution of the war would undoubtedly result in inthe war would undoubtedly result in in ternal revolution

> enforced at the beginning of the war He cites one strong example.

Kiev, in which his college is located, is the center of the beet sugar industry of Russia. The peasants commonly bring in their beets and work in the mills while the manufacturing process is going on Formerly the peasants were so badly at fected by the vodka habit that the num ber of serious accidents in the mills was frightful. This season the accidents have been reduced to zero and the effi ciency of the workmen so increased that the sugar manufacturing season will undoubtedly be reduced by one month.

HOCKEY FOR LAURIUM.

Roy Reynolds Commissioned to Organize Team-Skating Starts.

The management of the Palestra, the g Laurium skating rink announced esterday that Roy Reynolds, the Calumet forward, has been commissioned to provide a hockey team for Laurium, one that will take Portage Lake's place in the Western league of the American Amateur hockey association if there hould be no Portage Lake team this

Reynolds is given carte blanche to get a team. He will try to get Sicotte and Trathen of Portage Lake if there is no team in that territory.

The Palestra skating season opens tomorrow night, the first rink to open this season and one of the earliest openings in the history of the district.

WHEAT SALE IS DELAYED. from Cuba several years ago he has been Underwriters' Agent Says There are Few Legal Formalities.

> D. C. Ryan, of Buffalo, agent for the underwriters of the wheat cargo in the burned steamer Alfred P. Wright, could not yesterday sell the wheat as he had

He says that a few legal formalities must be observed before all of the interests concerned will consent to the sale. He could not yesterday hazard a guess as to when the grain would be

CANNON FROM CHURCH BELLS.

From eannon to church bell and from surch bell back to cannon is the strange vicissitude of certain historic metal, as one of the results of the war. It has seen decreed that the "Bummerin," in dating the Lenape or Delaware Indians, to go to the foundry to be melted and recast into artillery. The bell, made from cannon taken from the Turks in men. the defense of Vicuna, 232 years ago, for two centuries announced the great feasts of the church, but its vibrations shook the structure so perilously that it has not been rung for twenty-five years, ploration of the mound. The usual Like our Liberty bell, it is a voiceless but cherished relic. Its fate now is to return from the functions of peace and love to those of destruction and hatred. fact, every church bell in Austria lisused in recent years is to be given expedition came upon some blades and up to the exigencies of war. But this is not without precedent. In the war of the and also some other specimens of finer American revolution, church bells were taken down to be cast into cannon. During the French revolution many of the churches were stripped of their bells for the same purpose. Holland, in her war for independence against Spain, turned many of her church bells into cannon. Probably when the present European war ends there will be thousands of churches bereft of their bells and the cannon used in the war will be utilized for metal to restore them .- Newark

EUROPE'S FISH SUPPLY.

The continued demand for canned sal mon for export to Europe is accepted by the best posted people in the trade as navian, English and Scotch centers have not been able to pack anything like the normal amount of fish requisite for consumers in those countries owing to the mining of the seas and the naval ac-

tivity of the belligerents. prices and much stock has gone into ble softness, lustre and luxuriance. salt and dry cure.

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prime reason why the quantity of fish spent.

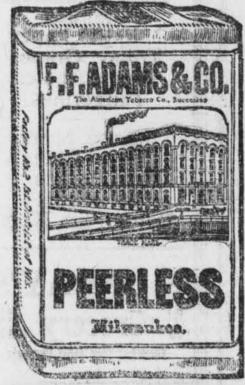
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backed in this is so materially reduced. -New York Commercial. JERSEY INDIAN RELICS.

Relics of an ancient and hitherto unnown race of Indians have been unearthed near Moorestown, N. J., by an expedition headed by George L. Harrison, Jr., a director of the University museum and well known as a big game

hunter and ethnologist. The discoveries were made by accident in a mound on the bank of a tributary of the Rancocas river, and the who roamed over this vicinity at the time of the advent of the first white

when some workmen dug into the time to reach its present proportions. mound for building sand. Unexpected discoveries followed Mr. Harrison's exarrowheads and stone bammers, such as are found all over this section, and which were used by the Lenapes, were unearthed near the surface. Two or three feet beneath the surface the arrowheads of traprock, roughly hew-r,

at once.

goes and hair stops coming out.

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Besides beautifying the hair, one ap- of the times demands something differplication of Danderine dissolves every ent from what was supposed to be good hant to import Scotch and Holland her- particle of dandruff; invigorates the a few years ago. scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Put upon a basis of profit, the farm pered herring and sardines is additional Danderine is to the hair what fresh ers' success demands that his stock emphatic evidence of the shortness of showers of rain and sunshine are to shall be sheltered in up-to-date barns fish supplies on the other side. These vegetation. It goes right to the roots, The fact that the cows will give more facts force the conclusion that Eng- invigorates and strengthens them. Its milk if the floors are good, the stanchland's attitude in not permitting the sale exhilarating, stimulating and life-pro- ions are comfortable, the mangers sand

for canned salmon.

The question is not covered wholly by canned foods. England decides to allow the exportation of tin except under e-charming an abeautiful. You will say health and strength of the family destrictions, and this, of course, is the this was the hest 25 cents you ever mand that the home be supplied with

rewheads and various stone utensils of Racine Times. very different type from any previously found in this section. The belief is that he spot was a ceremonial meeting place

a race of Indians.

Geologists are making a study of the sound, and whether it is artificial or the esult of nature will be a point made clear in their report. The new specimens were all found beneath, in and on the original glacial sand, and scientists say that if the mound is the result of The first indication of the find was natural forces it must have taken a long The relies have been deposited at the University museum, and ethnologists are endeavoring to solve the problem of the race that made them. In some re-

spects the relies resemble those of the Indian mound builders of Ohio. Scientists consider it remarkable that or the Rancocas deposit there were York World. found no pipes and no trace of pottery although pottery was in use by the In-

destion of the emigration of ancient Indians and their possible origin.-Philadelphia Ledger.

BETTER FARM HOMES.

ly all farm buildings were of logs or were ramshackle affairs of unpainted lumber. Then there came a time when an evidence that fish packers in Scanda- Save your hair! All dandruff the barns began to improve. Farmers who felt that their families could "live along somehow" felt that their stock must have decent habitations. Then the families began to kick, or else the far-

has been sold fresh at extremely high and abundant and possess an incompara- shelter from had weather will answer One application brings relief. the purpose of the day. The progress

out of reach of the farmer, but which Four feet down were found remains of modern invention has placed at his comnew culture, and these relies are very mand and modern education has shown liflerent from anything ever discovered to be essential. The need and desire for before in New Jersey and nearby territhese things have become irresistible if tory. A large fireplace was uncovered, the young people are to be kept on the and near it, many blades, hammers, ar- farm and are to be successful there .-

HER JEWEL CASKET.

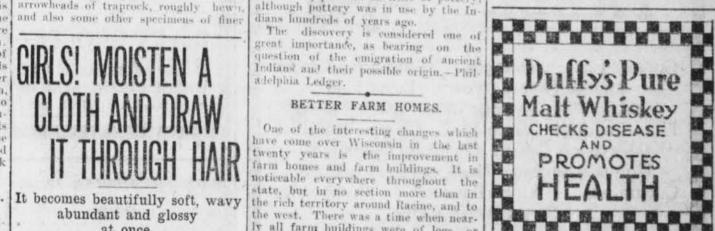
Mrs. Robert F. Stone was dressing in er home at No. 566 West 191st street o go to a birthday party when she deided to wear her diamond pansy wooch. Going to a closet she reached

lown for an old pair of shees.

membered she had sent them to the obbler and with them her \$500 brooch, or Mrs. Stone had formed a habit of sing these shoes for a jewelry case. She called up the Fourth Brandh Deective bureau. Accompanied by a detecive or two she hurried to the cobbler and demanded her shoes. The coubler was just mending one. Mrs. Stone rabbed the other shoe and, reaching to

the toe, drew forth the brooch - New

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Today's weather: Cloudy and warmer, robably with snow or rain. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a m., 24 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 22. Highest, 29 degrees; lowest, 22.

W. J. Green shot a large buck near Stillman, Sunday. F. D. Morin was a passenger for Sid

naw Sunday night. G. N. Conklin left last night for Chiago on a business trip.

Dennis Hogan shot a 145-pound deer near Point Abby yesterday. Milton Spencer, of Chicago, arrived

the city yesterday afternoon. Nels P. Flodin left Sunday night for Calumet on a business mission. Mr. and Mrs. John Tattersall were passengers for Chicago last night.

T. Treloar left yesterday afternoon

for Calumet, on a week's business trip. Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, accompanied by Miss Helen Belling, left last night for The Charity club will meet with Mrs.

ohn Neault, Washington street, at 7:30

Sellers Vredenburgh left last night for Vredenburgh, Ala., after a visit at the Sosawagaming club. John Marooney, of Ishpeming, was in the city yesterday to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Richard Lawler. A student's recital will be given at the Normal school on Thursday evening,

Dec. 2 beginning at 8:15. Mrs. G. B. Young and son, returned last night from Negaunee, after a several days' visit with friends. Harry Nelson and Burt Watt returned

esterday from a week's hunting trip n which one deer was bagged. Horace Trethewey and William Armstrong will leave this morning on a deer

hunt. They will be gone a week. The Royal Neighbors will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Fraternity hall. There will be initiation.

Mrs. Madge Bradley, of Escanaba, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs R. Nelson, Washington street. A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held tonight at 8

o'clock, in the K. of C. club rooms. Oscar Olson entertained the "Mysterious Six" Sunday with a turkey banquet at the Olson camp at Middle Island

Mr. and Mrs. S. Toupin will leave this morning for Vulcan, to attend the funeral of Mr. Toupin's aunt, Mrs. Sophia

E. M. Peck, South Shore freight agent. eturned last night from a two weeks hunting trip at Trout Creek. He bagged A regular meeting of the ladies so

ciety of the B. of L. F. and E. will be Keough's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lawler, who ere called here by the death of Mrs.

Richard Lawler, left last night for their ome at Superior. Henry Bittner, of Calumet, Minn., arived in the city yesterday morning and s visiting at the home of his parents

n North Third street. Mrs. Dan Gallagher and son, Lawrence, who came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Richard Lawler, left last night for

heir home at Green Bay. Miss Grace Kroon left yesterday afternoon for Kalamazoo, after visiting with Miss Myrtle Schrandt, Llichigan street, and at the Emblagaard dairy. Charles Smith, of Cashocton, Ohio, av

ived here on Saturday, and will spend Mrs. George Smith, of Genesee street. peming, returned home yesterday after-

Miss Hazel Shorkey and Miss Lydia LaForest left last night for Ishpeming to attend the Delaria-LaForest wedding this morning. Miss LaForest will be the bridesmaid.

The auditing committee of the county oard of supervisors met yesterday at the court house, preparatory to the meeting of the supervisors tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Thanksgiving Services-The Thanks iving services for the Methodists, Bap ists, and Presbyterians, will be held in he Methodist Episcopal church, and not the Presbyterian church, as previousannounced. The service will comnce at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon ubject will be "The Modern Puritan." The preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Charles J. Johnson.

Death of Miss Bishop-Word has been eceived by friends of the family here the death in Chicago of Miss Kate Bishop, daughter of the Rev. Edwin Bishop, an early rector of St. Paul's Her death occurred on the last night. The score: 8th, and the funeral services were held Christ church, 65th and Woodlawn. Interment occurred at Bay City. Miss Bishop is well remembered by many Marquette residents.

Collections Show Gain-As a result of he resolution of the commission requiring that bills for water and electric light service shall be paid on, or before, the 25th of each month, under penalty of having the service shut off, collecions to date are about \$1,000 ahead of what they were at a corresponding date last year. Many accounts remain to be settled, however, and Thursday of this week in the last day they can be paid, without the penalty being im-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. tured two out of the three-games series last night. The score: SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 22 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Leonard, 8 last night; Geo. Crawford, 9: William Rogers, 9:30; Hill, 11; William Brown, Block, 1 a. m., Billings, 2; Wolvin, 3:30; J. T. Hutchinson, Frontenac, Huronic, 6:30; Wood, (large) Fitzgerald, 7; Steinbrenner, Coralia, Fairbairn, 8: Harvard, Foster, 8:30; Fulton, Matuafa, Natironco, Craig, Mueller, 9; Butlington, Dickson, 9:30; Berwind, 10: Eads, Muncy, Queen City, Roberts, Jr., 10:30; Houghton, 11; Rockefeller, Henry Rogers, 11:30; Nor-

ton, Sierra, noon; Northern Light, America, Panay, Ellwood, 12:30 p. m; (small) Wolf, Venezuela, 1:30; Edenborn, Imperial, 3; Presque Isle, 4; Calamet, Farrell, Rensselaer, 4:30; Palmer 5:30; Linn, Cole, 6; D. O. Mills, 6:30.

DEATH OF MRS. WILJAMEN.

Passed Away Last Sunday Afternoon-Victim of Tuberculosis.

Mrs. John Wiljamen, 41 years of age, died last Sunday afternoon at her home 413 Norwood street. She leaves three sons, August, Carl and Henry, and one daughter, Sami, all of this city.

Mrs. Wiljamen, who made her home in Marquette for three years, had bee. a victim of tuberculosis for the last six years. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 from the louse, 413 Norwood street, with Rev. Heimonen, of the Finnish Lutheran church officiating. Interment will take place at the Park cemetery.

SENT TO REFORMATORY.

Ralph Laboursiere, Twelve Years Old, Is Convicted of Stealing.

Ralph Laboursiere, a twelve-year-old boy, was ordered committed to the Lansing Industrial school yesterday by Probate Judge Potter, and was taken there by County Agent T. M. Wells. The boy was convicted of stealing and despite his tender years he is known to be an incorrigible. He will serve an indeterminate sentence at the reform school, with five years as the maximum but he may be released before the expiration of this time if his conduct hould warrant it.

GIVEN IMPORTANT POST.

Miss Grace Ross in Charge of Nursing Division at Detroit.

Miss Grace Ross, daughter of W. A Ross, has recently returned to Detroit, after a two months stay at the Henry St. settlement, New York City, where she had been sent by the board of health of Detroit. Since her return she has been appointed chief of the nursing division of the board of health. She has charge of the entire nursing staff, which includes four departments, and will supervise the work in tuberculosis, contagious, cases, infant hygiene, schools mid-wives, maternity and baby boarding houses. There are sixty-two nurses employed by the board of health of Detroiall of whom are under the immediate supervision of Miss Ross.

SEWER CONTRACT AWARDED.

Roger Tansey Was Successful Bidder on Harrison Street Improvement.

The special assessment roll for the Harrison street sewer improvement was confirmed by the city commission at its regular meeting last night, and the contract for the work was awarded. Roger Tansey was the successful bidder, with charge of seventy-three cents per lineal foot of sewer, \$48.00 for each of for \$5.00 for each cubic yard removed. A special meeting of the commission will be held tonight to canvass the votes of the primary election, in accordance with the usual custom.

LAVISH DECORATIONS.

Will Feature Firemen's Ball Tomorrow Night at Fraternity Hall.

The elaborate plans arranged for the wenty-seventh annual ball to be given by the Marquette Fire department toorrow night at Fraternity hall, is reflected in the unusually lavish decorations of the hall, which were completed last night for this occasion. The ceiling of the hall is covered with a latticefew days with his parents, Mr. and work of red, white and blue streamers rom which extend other streamers to Mrs. William Harrington, of Diorite, and Miss Magraret Harrington, of Isheiling, while around the walls are electoon, after attending the funeral of Mrs. trical designs in colors, forming a strikng illuminating effect. A huge bell formed by red electric lights is in the center of one wall, and over it is the inignia of the fire department, also in

The dance program, which will be attached to the wall as usual, will con-sist of twenty-four old and new dances, the music to be furnished by Behan's orchestra. The dance will commence at o'clock and will continue until 2 a. m. At 11:30 guests who care to participate will proceed to the Grill cafe, where the ollowing menu will be served:

Prime Roast of Beef, Au Jus. Leg of Pork

Potato Salad Green Peas

Apple Pie Vanila Ice Cream French Bread. Coffee Milk

BOWLING SCORES.

The Mineralites took two out of three from the Katzenjammer Kids in the Business Men's bowling league match Mineralites-

Miller 138	179	169	48
Kuehl 177	183	195	55
Manes 177		167	49
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THURSDAY—Charles Chaplin.

Theatrical

Mary Pickford will be seen in one of per greatest characterizations in "Rags," and operatic artiste, will be the attracheld this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the three manholes, and \$1.00 for the to be shown today at the opera house, tion at the Delft theater today in "The lamphole. In case any rock is en. In this unusual and stirring photo-play, Imposter," a picturization of Douglas countered in the excavation, the bid calls Mary Pickford, the foremost screen star Murray's successful play, wherein are the day, repeats the surpassing tri-Storm Country," hitherto conceded to girl. The story of "The Imposter" is a be her greatest portrayal. Always in powerful one; when the living man immitable, always human, lovable and mpulsive, she makes the character of many formidable obstacles to peace of 'Rags' a living, breathing incarnation mind, and riches, which were the inof all that is sweet and tender. The spiration and the incentive of his imdramatic situations are numerous and powerful, and the scarifices, remuncia- fraud, a gypsy girl. The presence of

rille offering today the Four Valdares appropriately named "The Tearer. will be presented, in a novelty bicycle

and comedy act. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are an- latest scream "Shanghied."

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ounced for Thursday in "The Whirl of Life," one of the most pretentious photo-play offerings at the opera house

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attained in "Tess of the twin brothers and a fascinating gypsy personates the dead one, he encounters posture. He has a companion in his on, and ultimate triumph of the the eternal feminine, of course, causes abused and oppressed title character are the plot to thicken. In this production, thrilling in the extreme. "Rags" is a Jose Collins, the vivacious and beautigenuine Pickford classic. In the vaude- ful, plays the part of the gypsy giri, On Thursday, Charles Chaplin, the king of laughs, will be featured in his

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Four More Convictions Reported

Yesterday to Warden Oates-

One Jail Sentence.

Failure to procure licenses before

Jacob Maki, of Gogebic county, was

f Deputy Claude E. Larson. Maki was

charged with hunting small game with-

out a license. He was tried before Jus-

tice J. O. Gustafson and fined \$10 and \$3 extra for costs, but not having the

unds to obtain his release, he was com-

Isaac E. Mara, of Ontonagon county

vas apprehended by Deputy St. Clair

Wilson for having in his possession a

Justice Wilbur Willett, of Mass City

25 with an additional \$6.35 for costs.

ine of \$10 and \$2.25 for costs.

pefore whom he was taken, fined him

Henry Vivant, of Ontonagon county

Arthur Marble, of Ontonagon county,

license. He was tried before Justice

ping Bill Hits Them Hard,

Nat Hynes Says.

Nat Hynes, one of the best known

easons and who later went to Esca

aba, was a visitor here for a few hours

esterday, and called on many of his

Marquette friends. The past two years

Mr. Hynes has been in the Philippines

and has been serving as physical di

rector of the Manila high school. He

esigned last spring and returned to the

United States by way of the Suez canal

as to his plans for the future, but may

return home last summer was a desir

to pass through the warring countries

while the great conflict was in progres

Mr. Hynes left last night for Escanaba

and after a brief visit there will re

Natives Good Ball Players.

ball, and the last word he had from the

yet got their eye on the ball. The na-

tive team didn't have a single ,300 hit-

ter. Some of their pitchers are effective, and as they grow familiar with th

finer points of the game they will turn

According to Mr. Hynes, the Philip

ines have been materially set back th

past two years. Two factors have fig-

ured in this, one the tendency of th

Democratic administration of the is lands, the other the prostration of Ameri

ican shipping due to the withdrawal o

ships because of the LaFollette shipping

has been in previous years, and less of

commercial and industrial opportunity

Much Unrest in Islands.

been pursuing a policy aimed to pre-pare the natives for early independ-

ence," Mr. Hynes said. "With its advent

sular organization were let go, and na

tives put in their places. The result

as been a feeling of uncertainty among

the Americans in the employ of the

government and of unrest among the na-

ives. Of the latter some are greatly

ambitious to fill the government posi-

realize that the Filipinos are far from ready for independence and are appre-

hensive about what would happen were

American control withdrawn. Over thir

ty languages are spoken in the islands, and there are vital differences between

the Mohammedan population and the

other natives. There can be no real

unity of the people until English has

been made the common language of the islands. The Filipinos cannot be made

ready for independence in less than two

"The LaFollette shipping bill has

ocen a serious blow to the islands. It

has resulted in the withdrawal from the

Pacific trade of many large freighters

and passenger boats under the American

flag, and, in practical effect, has turned

the Philippine shipping business over to the Japanese, who have increased the

rates in some instances as much as 100

per cent. It is the general opinion in the islands that the LaFollette bill has

given them a black eye from which they

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nitted to jail for ten days instead.

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MRS. DURAND FILES

Waukegan, Ills., Nov. 22. Governor unne, or Illinois, and United States ecretary of Agricultural Houston wer mong those named as defendants in a suit for \$100,000 damaged filed by the

named as defendants are: Edward F. Dunne, governor; D. S. Houston, secreveterinarian; C. J. Marshall, veterinarian for Pennsylvania; Frank Smejkal, veterinarian alleged to have shot at Mrs. Durand; A. G. Gieske, veterinarian, Barrington, Ills.; J. A. Stoeckinger, veterinarian in charge; E. M. Kasper, federal man in charge of foot and mouth cases; C. B. Coulson, veterinarian, Grays Lake; Ulysses B. Houck, fed-

ral veterinarian. Mrs. Durand has just been released rom quarantine lasting many weeks.



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PRESIDENT SEEKS G. O. P. LEADERS, MANN DEFIES HIM.

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Wil son today asked Senator Gallinger and ettorneys for Grace G. Durand and Representative Mann, Republican leaders Scott S. Durand, owners of the famed of the senate and house, respectively, to Guernsey herd of cattle slaughtered at confer with him before the opening of fense. The time of the conference will things that actual like to send the telegrams before Thanksgivrabtree farm in Lake county, Novem- congress on legislation for national de-The state and federal officeholders be arranged to suit the two leaders.

The president cent the invitations in accordance with his announced plan of tary of agriculture; R. M. Patterson, L. making the fight for military prepared-F. Brown, B. J. Shanley, members II. ness along bi-partisan lines. He exlinois livestock commission; O. E. Dyson, state veterinarian; J. A. Mohler, some Democrats, but has been assured by leaders that there is no doubt of pas sage of the main features.

While it was being made known at driven out of Mexico, made a statement Filipinos, he says, take kindly to base- neral will be held Thursday. regarding the president's proposal.

"The president may give orders to the league series this year was that the Democrats in congress," said he, "but he native team was tied for first place ertainly cannot call me to the White with one game to play. "The natives House to give orders. I am perfectly are fine fielders and snappy baserun willing to consult with him, but not to ners," he remarked, "but they have not go up there to be told to do what he has decided upon. Everybody is for pre paredness, of course, but I am not willng to say what attitude the Republicans n the house will take toward the administration's defense program until I know just what it is from the documents, not from the newspapers."

FORESTS OF SYRIA

FAST DISAPPEARING Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 1.—The trees of Syria are falling fast before Turkish axes, and their loss will be heavily felt when the war is over. Owing to lack is more unrest in the islands than there of fuel, the fine pine forest on the outskirts of Beirut, a popular resort for the eople of the city, is fast disappearing. But a severer economic loss will entail on the immense and rich olive plantations lying on the stretch of plain between the sea and Lebanon. It takes ' years before olive trees begin to bear, large numbers of Americans in the inand the prosperity of thousands has desended on the crops of these orchards.

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ARMY PLANES TRAVEL, DESPITE THICK HAZE, WITHOUT A MISHAP

Waco, Tex., Nov. 22.-Although e south prevented the setting of speed record in today's flight of the nited States aero squadron traveling from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., no incidents marked the flight and tonight Captain B. D. Fou is, commanding officer, expressed him self as by no means discouraged with the showing of the squadron so far, The tarting on their hunt, was the charge machines were said to be in readines gainst three of the four hunters whose to undertake the flight to Austin, the onvictions were reported yesterday to fourth leg of the journey, tomorrow. The six aeroplanes reached Waco a 10:40 a. m., having made the eighty-six miles between Fort Worth and Wac ne of the victims of the watchful eye in one hour and fifty minutes.

> BRITISH OFFICERS SAY ENEMIES OF KINGDOM HAVE CLEVELAND PLANT

Cleveland, Nov. 22.-Cleveland is th enter of an investigation being con ducted by British secret service agents to uncover dynamite and war munitions, believed to have been stored here by enemies of the European allies, H beaver hide without a seal attached. E. Gresham, vice consul for Great Britain in Cleveland, said tonight.

Vice Consul Gresham said that he had informed his embassy in Washing ton that there was being built in o vas another of the hunters charged with near Cleveland a large factory conhunting small game without a license. stantly guarded since construction was He was arrested by Deputies Larson and started upon it. He declared the guards Garlock, and was taken before Justice were of foreign birth and that no on Carl Hatfield, of Ewen, who imposed a other than persons known to be friendly to the enemies of England had been permitted to enter it or work upon it. ras charged with hunting deer without Mr. Gresham stated that he had no nformation as to whether the mysteri-Carl Hatfield of Ewen, and fined \$10 with ous building contained explosives of any sort, but declared that the agents of his costs of \$2,25. The arrest in this case was also made by Deputies Larson and government detailed to the case were working upon that theory.

> TRIAL OF WM. LORIMER TO START IN JANUARY

Chicago, Nov. 22.—William Lorimer ormer United States senator, will be laced on trial for alleged complicity in wrecking the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank, next January, State's At-Democrats Cause Unrest and Shiptorney Maclay Hoyne announced today. Charles B. Munday, who was senior vice president of the institution, was con victed at Morris, Ills., last week, and sentenced to five years in prison. Many witnesses who appeared against Munday, will, it is sand, testify for the seball players in the former Mar- state in the Lorimer case.

ember of the Marquette team for two EVERY WOMAN'S CLUB WILL WORK FOR PEACE

peace party announced tonight that evcountry would be appealed to this week to send telegrams to President Wilson asking him to confer with neuand war torn Europe. He is undecided tral nations to urge peace in Europe. It was said that the clubs would be asked Mrs. Henry Ford of Detroit had donated \$10,000 toward the peace party's work.

WILL BURY HILLSTROM NEAR ANARCHIST GRAVES

Chicago, Nov. 22.-The body of Joseph During his stay in the Philippines Mr. Hynes was a member of one of the Lake City last week, will be interred the White House that the Republican teams of the Manila baseball league, near the graves of the Chicago anarchists leaders had been invited to a conference, and one of his momentos is a diamond executed in connection with the haymar-Representative Mann, who was at the set, solid gold watch fob charm, which ket riots in 1886 in Waldheim cemetery, state department asking for protection he won by securing the highest batting it was announced today. The body will of American planters who have been average in the league in 1914. The arrive here tomorrow night and the fu-

MACKLIN QUITS; WOULD TRAIN M. A. C. ANYWAY

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22.—John Macklin, athletic director of Michigan Agricultural college, announced today he soon would tender his resignation to take effect next August. He expects to go east to enter the coal mining business Macklin said, however, he gladly would ccept an invitation to return each autumn to coach the Aggie football squad.

HOLD "FASHION WEEK" FOR "GERMAN MODES"

Frankfort, Germany, Nov. 1 .- (Cor espondence of the Associated Press.)-The week from Feb. 2 to Feb. 9 has bill. As a result of these factors, there been selected as a proposed "Fashion Week," during which will be exhibited and exploited the "German Modes" that have become increasingly popular since the beginning of the war. After considering all the various German cities, Frankfort was picked out by the "Fashion Association" of Germany.

> LIBRARY BANS FICTION DURING WAR'S PROGRESS

London, Nov. 1,-(Correspondence o the Associated Press.)-The Library committee of Wadsworth, a southwestern suburb of London, has decided to pleased at the new order, as they are add to the war depression by placing a tions, but many of the far-sighted fiction to either adult or juvenile unamong them are disturbed, for they til after peace is declared. ban on the circulation of all works of

SUFFICIENT.

"Bobby," inquired the mother, "did you wash your face before the music teacher came? "Yes'm."

"And your hands?"

"Well, ma," said Bobby judicially, "

washed the one that would be next to her."-Ladies' riome Journal.



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slide will have a raised platform near

from the building to the top. The plat-

form from the top to the incline of the

gans will get a swift start. The run

will be over the hill and across the

swamp leading to Oak street, and will

The club will not rebuild the ski

caffold this winter. The scaffold at the

wind storm a few months ago and

considerable portion was completely

ruined. The best of the timber will be

used in the construction of the tolog

will have two runways. The club hous?

will be open. Coffee and other refresh-

The slide will not be for public us;

be privileged to use it on nights when it

will be open for the club members. The

slide will be kept in first-class condi-

tion. A large gate will be constructed

near the foot of the hill so trespassers

It is thought the slide will be a big

actor in increasing the membership of

the organization. The club spent a

large sum in moving and enlarging the

club house, but the expense of erecting

the slide will be comparatively little, as

the members have volunteered to do the

work without pay. The club house is

now properly equipped for dancing par-

ties and it is understood that on nights

SOCIAL TONIGHT.

The annual social of the Tri Mu club

will be held this evening at the Pres-

talent taking part, will be the feature

of the program.

when the slide is open dancing or card

be about a quarter of a mile long.

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NEW IRISH POET.

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As the holy minds within,

Like the piper of Hamelin.

And wondrous, impudently sweet,

Half of him passion, half conceit,

The blackbird calls adown the street,

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hear of a home-made cough medicine

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ISHPEMING IN BRILF.

pany discovered that Persons was an Tug Wilson has gone to Sault Ste. mposter. They induced him to pose for his picture in a miners' suit. He was Bay team, has refused to play here Marie, where he will accept a position. Mrs. Corneil has been visiting her son, Fred and his wife, at Diorite, the last twenty-two years of age, Marshal

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Belden.

William Connibear and Captain Alfred Collick have returned from the woods near Michigamme. Each brought back a with a deer.

John Morrow of the Cleveland location, returned from Houghton county building on Division street. They were average receipts for a game at Green yesterday, with a buck that weighed not able to work Friday or Saturday on Bay would total about \$50. nearly 200 pounds.

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Hard Ore, Cliff's Shafts and Lake properties, will be paid today for the first half of November.

Marshal Trevarrow yesterday received a letter from Sheriff James Cruse of Houghton county, advising that Leo Persons, who has acquired some notoriety in Marquette county, is now in custody in the Houghton jail, and that he will undoubtedly be deported to Canada. Mr. Trevarrow sent Sheriff Cruse a picture of Persons, taken at the Cleveland-Cliff's office by T. J. Bennett of Childs art

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GREEN BAY TEAM DECLARED AFRAID

Ishpeming Department

Crack Wisconsin Football Eleven Ishpeming Organization Will Not Evidently Would Avoid Ishpeming Game.

The management of the Ishpeming ty football team has been trying for toboggan and bob slide back of the club ore than a week to arrange a game with the Green Bay eleven, which claims he championship of Wisconsin and the club house, with a covered passage Northern Illinois, but from present ingallery, when the officials of the comdications the teams will not play. R. E. Nicholson, manager of the Green hill will be so steep the bobs and tobog-

not aware that they had learned he was claiming all of his men cannot get away. a sham. Although Persons is only In their efforts to procure a game, the Ishpeming management has offered to Trevarrow has been advised that he has pay Green Bay's entire expenses, aggregating \$125, with 50 per cent, of anything over that amount that may be ski bill was blown down during a heavy W. J. Andrews, Chester Bettison, Ostaken in at the gate, provided the game ear Lindberg and Clyde Legacy, who is played here, and if the game was spent a week at the Andrews camp, played at Green Bay, the Ishpeming north of the city, returned Sunday, each team agreed to go down on a guarantee pense themselves. This offer was made gan and bob slide scaffold. The slide Bricklayers resumed work yesterday pense themselves. This offer was made morning on the Knights of Pythias when Mr. Nicholson advised that the

ments will be served on nights when the Railroad men running between Green Bay and Ishpeming assert the Wisconsin but will be rented for parties. Members. team is actually afraid of Ishpeming their families and invited guests will especially since the local nine disposed A new Irish poet has been discovered of the crack Marinette eleven. In view and his verses have been put into a of the proposals made by the Ishpembook. His name is Francis Ledwidge, ing players, and turned down by the He is now a lance corporal in an Irish Wisconsin champions, they are satisfied line regiment in the Mediterranean force, that the Green Bay men are afraid.

He is a native of County Meath and An effort also has been made to secure worked as a farm laborer, during which a game with the Duluth city team, but time he taught himself shorthand, a reply stating all dates for the re-When sixteen years old he was working mainder of the season are filled was rein a grocer's shop in Dublin. When ceived.

vercome with homesickness he walked While in Chicago a few days ago, Jo ome one night, a distance of thirty seph Leffler, manager of the Ishpeming ailes. It was at this period that he team, practically arranged for a game crote his poem of the blackbird, which here next October with the South Side a sweet singer and of quite a differ- Chicago eleven, which is one of the nt family from the blackbird of the strongest teams in that city. The Chieago team will come to Ishpeming and all expenses will be borne by the local games can be enjoyed in the club. With its whitewashed walls and roofs eleven.

SERIES OF PARTIES.

The Uniform rank, Knights of Py-

first party, which will be held on Fri. inch will be charged for each addiine at home for as little as you pay day evening. Dec. 17. Invitations will tional inch over five feet. A musical for Foley's Honey and Tar, nor can you be mailed. The parties will be strictly program with some of the city's best be sure of getting the fesh, full strength, invitational affairs. clean and pure materials. Did you ever

as Seventy-Three Years Old-Rheu

matism Believed to be Cause. Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Ishpeming,

DEATH OF MRS. RUSSELL.

ed suddenly at Lansing_last Monday morning, according to word received by relatives here last night. Mrs. Russell left Ishpeming a month ago, in order to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Floyd, and her son, William Rus-She had been afflicted with rheunatism for several years, and it is suposed that this was the cause of her

Mrs. Russell, who was seventy-three ears old, lived at Ishpeming for the last ten years, previous to which the family resided at Beacon for many years. The remains will be brought to shpeming for burial. The Ishpeming Ski club will exect a

The deceased, whose husband died seven years ago, leaves three daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs.

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John Lawrey, of Wabash street, died peining.

ing, and his sisters are Mabel Lawrey, of Ish-penning.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal)

Bessie Thomas, of Detroit, Mrs. Edith Lawrey, of the Lake Angeline location. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, thias, will give a series of parties durthias, will give a series of parties durthias, will give a series of parties durthe committee in
the committee in besides whom he leaves three brothers of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the and two sisters. His brothers are use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

> ** on Monday morning at 7 o'clock, as a member of the operation several weeks ago. He had Knights of Pythias, the Old Fellows and the Masonic order, of Ishpeming, besides the Shriners and the Consistory of Marquette, and also the Patrol band. testimonials, free.
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> Sold by all druggists, 75c.
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> Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

To the People of Ishpeming and Negaunee:

During the National Electrical Prosperity Week all electrical and gas appliances will be sold at a discount of 10 per cent.







Mazda Electric Lamps at a discount of 20 per cent.

10, 15, 25 and 40 watt, highest grade General Electric or Westinghouse lamps,

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These are the most efficient and highest grade lamps made.

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\$6.75 for Values up to \$10

"If you will let me prove to you how much your customers will like these new dresses, I will make you a concession on the first shipment."

That was the maker's suggestion and as a result we have a group of fresh and charming serge dresses here to sell for \$6.75 instead of prices up to \$10.00.

In one-piece styles in new effects of serge and silk. Some with trimmed yokes and cuffs and combination trimmings.

Come in and see the new style lines, fashionable fabrics, at prices based on fortunate advance buying.

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Ishpeming Department

ORE SHIPPERS PAY INCREASED RATES

Vessel Owners Received \$1.10 a Ton for a Late Cargo from Head of Lakes.

It is now predicted that next season will be a record-breaker in the movement of ore from the Lake Superior district. The earning capacity of the ore 1916 about \$5,000,000 within the past week. When the leading shippers came into the market for tonnage they established charges at an advance of ten cents a ton, or fifty cents, free, from ports at the head of Lake Superior; forty-five cents from Marquette and thirty-five from Escanaba.

Many big shippers have made contracts, or reservations, and the chartering is said to be heavier than it was in 1913, the banner year in the iron trade, when the movement from the Lake Superior ports was 49,070,478 tons. Although a large amount of vessel capacity has been tied up, there is dock at all. Lake Erie docks are exstill considerable ore on the market and pected to be pretty clean by the close business is offered freely.

There has been a scramble for boats during the past week and one vessel with 7,000 tons capacity was chartered for ore to be moved before the close of navigation at \$1.10 a ton from the head of the lakes to a Lake Erie port. Not gard & Co., electrical contractors, enfor several years has any one paid such gineers and manufacturers, of Milwana high price to have ore carried down kee, have started wiring the Butler the the lakes. It was thought that \$1 a ton was refused a few days ago and a counter offer made to carry it at \$1.25 a ton, which was not accepted.

Many of the mines shipping ore from the Lake Superior region will close their seasons this week, though it is expected that at least a few cargoes will be moved in the first few days of December. Fleets that usually take their last cargoes by November 15 to 20 still

have another trip to make. It is anticipated that shippers who have not already closed contracts may have trouble getting tonnage for next season. The ore men think well of the outlook, when they come into the market and contract for tonnage from six to twelve months ahead at an advance of ten cents a ton. This is the first afternoon. The lathing likely will be time since 1899 that earrying prices have been fixed, or sales made. In 1899 Anderson expects to finish the wiring in th Rockefeller interests came into the fifteen or twenty days.

market early in an effort to get outside tonnage and made season charters at head of Lake Superior. It is now preill be considerably over the 50,000,000-

Furnaces Short of Ore.

Some of the furnaces are going to be aught short of ore, as they have not cen able to place orders with shippers for this year's delivery, comments The Iron Trade Review. It is impossible for the shippers to get additional tonnage and the mine operators are reluctant to send forward from the mines to the shipping docks more ore than they can get vessel capacity to transport. The shortage will have to be made up from the ore reserve on Lake Erie docks, and it is now predicted that when navigation opens next spring the docks will be cleaner than they have been in fifteen years. One ore firm alone last week could have sold several hundred thousand tons.

While ore shipments to November 1 were 10,000,000 tons greater than they were last year, the ore on docks was searcely more than it was last fall at the corresponding date. The ore has been going into cars practically all season and very little of it has touched the of navigation.

WIRING NEW THEATER.

J. W. Pfeifer, John Anderson and Ben Barth, in the employ of Henry Newater. Mr. Pfeifer is the company's supervising electrical engineer, a position he has held for the last four years. He for his firm, which makes a specialty of theater wiring.

The concern now has several theater viring contracts in various parts of the United States, and employs a large rew doing this work. Mr. Pfeifer will leave for Milwaukee today, but will turn before the job is completed. Mr Anderson is in charge of the work. He had charge of the wiring at the Delft Munising. A number of the conduits are now in place and the lathing work, which was held up awaiting the electricians' arrival, was resumed yesterday completed by tomorrow night, and the have been established before ore prices plastering started Friday morning. Mr.

WILLIAM FARNUM TODAY. Most Famous Actor in Motion Pictures Star in "The Plunderer."

William Farnum, who is one of the most popular moving picture stars, will be seen this afternoon and evening in the William Fox film drama, "The the rate of \$1.25 from the ports at the Plunderer," by Roy Martin. This is said to be one of the greatest pictures that dicted that next year's ore movement Farnum has ever appeared in and is full of exciting scenes. It is a mining picture, similar in some respects to The Spoilers," which was shown here on two different occasions.

The principal scenes in "The Plunderr" were taken in a gold mine and the players were in actual danger in their work. It was impossible to make the screen picture in an active mine, so an abandoned property, the "Tip Top" mine in Alaska, was chosen. Mr. Farnum and Director Edgar Lewis descended the shaft at the property in a rusty ore bucket on a time-worn rope. When they had gone about one hundred feet in the shaft they were almost overcome poisonous gases and signalled to be pisted to surface. After this a week was spent in patching up the power plant to furnish fresh air for the mine and, after numerous delays powerful electric lights were placed and the work of taking the picture proceeded. While they were underground several cave-ins occurred, as the property had been abandoned for several years and the timbers were rotten. A mining expert was retained by the company to pick out safe locations for the actors. The performers had an extremely narrow scape when a cloud burst in the mountains flooded the mine and a vast weight of water came sweeping through he gallery where the players were. All escaped by scrambling up the rough sides of the tunnel, but they were forced to wade knee deep through dirty water to reach the shaft.

A special matinee will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children, while the prices this evening will be fifteen cents for adults and ten for designed the theater's electrical work children on the first two floors, and ten for adults and five for children in the

BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Publications Received a Few Days Ago Are Now Ready for Circulation.

The following new books have just theater, Escanaba, and at the Delft at been placed upon the shelves of the Carnegie public library: Grayson-Hempfield. Haskell-Katrinka. Zerbe-Trenchmates in France. Van Loan-Buck Parvin and

Fredericks-The Little Fortune. Somerville-Some Women and Tim-Leacock-Moonbeams from the Larg-

MINISTER IN Webling-Edgar Chirrup. Duttoon-The Goddess Girl. Bennett-These Twain. Gale—Hearts Kindred.
Daulton—The Marooning of Peggy. Deland-Cyntra. Parrish-Beyond the Frontier. Cooke-The Dual Alliance. White-The Gray Dawn. McCarthy-The Glorious Rascal. Smith—The Pixie in the House. Davis-Civics for New Americans. Currey-Ian Hardy-Senior Midship

Ford-The White Captive. Hunting-Sandsy's Pal. Meade-The Darling of the School. Allen-The House of Gladness. Adams-Molly and I. Lefevre-H. R. Evans-Then I'll Come Back to You. Thompson-Eat and Grow Thin. Thompson-Drink and Be Sober. Sweetser-Ten Great Adventurers. Rose-Peter and Polly in Spring. Bache-When Mother Lets Us Make

Long-Billy Boy. Holland-The Boy Scouts of Snownoe Lodge Bridges-A Rogue by Compulsion.

Rhodes—In Vacation America. Gauss-Through College on Nothing " 資 4 層極觀 Fisher-Life Harmonies. Chapin-The Everyday Fairy Book. Underwood-When Christmas Comes

Mitchell-The Otherside Book. Denslow-Scarecrow and the Tin

Gordon-The Book of Bow-Wows. Daviess-Over Paradise Ridge. McCall-The Stirrup Latch. Vance-Nobody. London-The Star Rover. Ingram-A Man's Hearth. Harris-Sunlight Patch. Canfield-The Bent Twig. Raine-Steve Yeager. Johnston-The Fortunes of Garin. Farnol-Beltane the Smith. Barbour-Hearts Content.

Danby-The Story Behind the Var Van Schaick-The Son of the Otter. MacConnell-Why, Theodora. Dwer-The Green Half Moon. Bower-Jean of the Lazy A. Lockhart-The Man from the Bitter

Hubback-Russian Realities. Wing-The Fotygraft Album. Reeve-Gold of the Gods. Vaizey-What a Man Wants. Ruck-The Wooing of Rosamond

Ward-Eltham House. Osborne-The Boomerang. Elderdice-The Last Ditch. Strother-Eve Dorre. Masters-Spoon River Anthology. Boardman-Under the Red Cross Flag it Home and Abroad. Chittendon-The Anvil of Chance.

Meredith-Mrs. Lithicum and Mary Buck-The New Aviator Newberry-Tom Westlake's Golden

Benson-Ethel Hollister. Ellis-The Star of India. Alden-Tony Keatings Surprises.

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Thrilling drama of love, the lust for gold, and deadly hatred. William Farnum against twenty in the most blood thrilling fist fight ever screened. This wonderful photoplay is drawing record crowds everywhere. Don't miss it.

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Statistics of warfare show that there

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A WASTEFUL PEOPLE.

Wastefulness is undermining our na

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PREPAREDNESS.

ionorary presidency of the Brooklyn and ginia have started a system of health ong Island Branch of the National advertigements along the roadside in Security league, Judge Edgar M. Cullez opposition to the unsightly patent medi of Brooklyn, discussing the necessity for cine advertisements which have to reparedness, said:

great extent obscured the view and de "In determining what are the neces- faced the scenery in many sections of ary preparations for possible hostilities the country. The former meet with apwe must bear in mind that if the art of proval generally and have been the war has not, at least the arms and ap means of bringing about a changed conpliances of war have, largely changed in dition so far as the public health is con the last fifty years. In no period of his- cerned. One of the signs reads as foltory have greater advances been made in the mechanical arts, industries and inventions, and, unfortunately, no less my organic has been been been made in the mechanical arts, industries and inventions, and, unfortunately, no less my organic has been been made in the best farm in this county is the one on which the health of the family is best protected." Another conprogress has been had in the appliances for the destruction of life and limb in the progress has been had in the appliances. They breed in stagnant or slowly-runwar than in those for the comfort and this character, printed on tin sheets, well-being of man in peace. Many of the military appliances in present use 76military appliances in present use require a long time to make and trained and have been the means of working men to operate them. It is true that a decided improvement in health condiwe succeeded in the Civil war, though tions. sadly deficient in preparation for military work. But the enemy was almost equally unprepared and was wholly navy. Then a ferryboat be quickly changed into a gunboat, while latter, with wounds fully as bad, recover even an ironclad of the monitor type with wonderful promptness; while solcould be built in a few months. Rifled diers, from even slight hurts, have died cannon had just begun to come into by reason of wound contaminations. The use. They were easily improvised by sailors' wounds are submerged an hour rilling smooth-bores. While in the oper- or more in cold sea water. Wherefore ations of our land forces the ranges were Sir Almroth Wright and English colso often so short that light smooth- leagues of his have had introduced into bore twelve pounders largely composed military surgery the hypertonic salt soour field artillery. Now it requires lution (5 to 10 per cent common salt years to built a battleship, months to plus 1/2 of 1 per cent citrate of soda),

operation of its battery, require the germs and their toxins are either neu-services of the expert. This is true to tralized or carried off in the subsequent is saved and applied.—Frederick W. The almost the same extent of the army, dressings. The greatest change in recent times has been in the range and effectiveness of the artillry. Moreover, we have an ment of automobiles and many other pliances that are entirely new, flying similar uses, a product has been brought also require for their operation the service of experts, and they cannot be improvised at short notice. But enough of these details. I shall not attempt to say what should be the size of our army or of our navy; what quantity of tions is principally the province of the military department of the government. have said 'principally,' not 'exclusivey.' for their judgment should be always subject to the review of the people's representatives in congress. I shall al-

whatever it may be, must be borne." JAPS USE MONKEY IMAGES.

ways be against imposing on the coun-

try any greater expense than that which

necessary for safety and protection

of it and its citizens, but that burden,

In Japan almost every house has a statue of three monkeys. The hands when it was full of water, and in the a covering of twenty-six to twentyof one are over his eyes, those of autother case when it was empty, with the eight gauge galvanized sheets or sor other are over his ears, and those of following results: The aperture in each other non-inflammable material. Each the third are over his mouth. See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, is the interpretation of them, says the Phila-interpretation of them. lelphia Ledger.

There are great men in the world, From this it follows that a man hit but there are few great men who talk after a full meal would have less chance much. When they do talk they do not atter idle words, hence little evil creeps into their speech. There are loved men in the world, generous and pitying, but they have no time to listen to gossip they have no time to listen to gossip beast.

There are other men who see evil, not through morbid curiosity, but with an A stereoscopic effect in photographs i eye to its correction; nor do they im- secured by making a picture on a plate pute evil and view with suspicion all the sensitive film of which is impressed numan actions except their own. Evil with a series of ridges that present concommunications, seeing evil, hearing vex refracting surfaces to the light and serve as minute magnifying lenses which evil, speaking evil, corrupt humanity. There are many who can afford to ape break up the rays and give the double the three monkeys.

For Good Looks a woman must have good

tional strength. Waste of our natural resources, our forests, our stores of fuel health. She can do her part by our edifices, our human wealth. Our helping nature to keep the blood mining waste is a million dollars a day: pure, the liver active and the our fire waste is \$250,000,000 a year bowels regular, with the aid of to say nothing of twice that amount for the maintenance of fire departments the mild, vegetable remedyand the payment of insurance premium: We waste more life and limb through

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Norfolk Salad

Baked Hubbard Squash Candied Sweet Potatoes Steamed Potatoes

Mashed Potatoes Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie 'Mince Meat Pie

American Cheese Pineapple Sherbet Assorted Cake

Coffee

Tea

orge steel cannons, the range of the and with considerable success. Here is untold sums in log-rolling projects for the aggregate steel requirements will

miles, and a much longer time to con- methods of "drawing out an inflamma- buildings, the improvement of two by bers required. France alone has been struct plants to supply war material tion;" for this solution determines a four rivers and harbors. No new taxes considering the ordering of 100,000 that is being constantly expended. The flow of lymph and blood serum into the are needed to meet the requirements houses and the other entente powers

> Keough in Leslie's. STEEL HOUSES FOR WAR.

An interesting war proposition to struction work in these districts safely machines and submarines. All these out recently in Germany and is now beinb subjected to rigid tests in various shapes at the scene of war. It is known as "Cellon" and has many remarkable qualities. It is also unbreak. allied governments are negotiating with able by ordinary handling. Sheets of the manufacturers in this country for tion of more than 400,000, has practicthis material can be bent backward and the designing and building of these shell ally no fire department, while the nuforward many times without breaking; ters which, though intended to be tem- merous canals offer an ever-ready water munitions of war we should keep on blocks of this transparent product can porary in character, must be durable hand. The determination of these ques- be subjected to blows without showing and complete enough to accommodate occur. fractures; it can be produced in any de- family life for an indefinite period sired thickness. Clear and completely Originally inquiries were put out for transparent, light or dark colored, mot- vast quantities of lumber from which tided or even black, it can be used for to construct these houses, but it w the manufacture of all objects now made found this material would make the of celluloid. Its chief advantage over cost excessive and the plan was dropped. Now it is proposed to employ steel con struction, which, if a uniform design i In some experiments with bullet adopted, can be produced in great num

wounds it was determined that when a bers at a minimum cost, The proposed houses are to be 12x24 perforated by a bullet it sustains more feet in ground dimensions and 9 fee damage if it contains fluid than if high. They are to contain two rooms empty. The author fired a 0,303 bullet A plan now designed calls for the us at a sheep's stomach, in the one case of a framework of light channels and

largest of which may exceed a dozen in point of fact a reversion to the old useless army posts, unnecessary public be enormous in view of the great nummaneuvers of a battleship, the care and wounded parts, so profuse that both in national defense if the money thrown are expected to order in equal propor-The houses are to be used both to

shelter the soldiers at the front and to provide comfortable accommodations for the general inhabitants of devastated territory until the final reconcan be inaugurated.-Iron Trade Re-

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WILLIAM FARNUM (THE \$100,000 SCREEN STAR) IN A GREAT FOX increase in these arms of the national PRODUCTION; "THE PLUNDERER," AT ISHPEMING THEATER, TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT. defense that has been urged. We wastel



Mr. Coffee Bean

Seems to be having a hard time of it these days.

He has been found out. Some coffee concerns have tried to rid him of caffeine, a powerful, habit-forming drug, but without full success, and in so doing have partially destroyed his only redeeming feature, pleasant taste.

Coffee is becoming more and more unpopular with thinking people everywhere. They are finding out that its drug, caffeine, is a frequent cause of headache, nervousness, biliousness, and various other ills.

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Postum comes in two forms: The original Postum Cereal requires boiling; Instant Postum is soluble-a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water makes a delicious drink instantly. They are equally delicious and cost about the

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cive their pay.

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Worked in Coal Mines.

where the Polish miners-recently serv-

ing in the German ranks-are bringing

up the stores of anthracite and bitum-

nous coal. It is the chief dependence

As the Polish miners pressed up for

vages could be well employed at home.

Altogether this trip under official es-

THE BLACK MOUNTAIN.

The Serbian campaign planned in Ber-

n was to be made successful by the

o-operation of three distinct military

novements. The army from the north

traight forward toward Nish after hav

ng established communication with Bul-

aria through the northeast corner of

Serbia. The main work of the Bulgar-

ans was to sever the Nish-Saloniki rail-

their supplies and preventing the send-

rush the little Montenegrin army hold-

While the Germans and Bulgarians

have satisfactorily carried out their pro

gram, the Austrians have failed utterly

Much of the fighting is still on Austrian

territory. Montenegro has not been in

aded and the Austrians at no point

have been able to advance more than a

few miles into Serbian territory. With

orces immensely superior in numbers to

those of King Nicholas, the Austrians

cannot force their way through the rug-

ged mountain passes. The tradition

that the world's smallest kingdom is

The dispatches tell very little of the

fighting is in an inaccessible region, and

the world is more interested in the great-

er struggle in Serbia. But it may de-

velop that the Montenegrin campaign is

the most significant of all. If the Aus-

trians fail, Serbia will be in no imme-

diate peril of extinction. In the moun-

tains of her own land and the still more

It would be indeed wonderful were

inconquerable remains unshattered.

Austrian-Montenegrin campaign.

ng Novibazar and the upper Drina.

great Austrian army.

pocketed their earnings.

Says America Aids by Taking Britain's Place as World's Money Center.

Berlin, Nov. 22.-Professor Jastrow of Berlin University, a famous financial authority, in a prominently displayed article in the Tageblatt, under the title "Dollars versus Sterling," discusses the October report of the Federal Reserve board. He says he foresees the supremacy of the dollar over sterling exchange in Central and South America and its commanding position elsewhere throughout the world, and warns big German financial, shipping, and commercial interests not to permit emotional grievances in connection with American ammunition and other subjects of contention to make them unmindful of the fact that America is virtually Germany's ally.

Professor Jastrow says it may be elearly seen how America is using her newly created financial weapons to create a position of world-importance for dollar exchange at a time when the prestige of sterling exchange is shaken. "The American banking world," he says, "is discussing the whole question of branch banks abroad as a matter per taining to Latin America, and at the present moment this is the fact. Let us hope that the German commercial world, in taking its attitude toward these events, may not attach too much consideration to what we have to lose in Latin America. To be sure, the shipping and trade in a large part of what was Spanish America were practically a German monopoly, but exchange was en-

tirely English. At the resumption of in

man trade will have the greatest interest in seeing the supremacy of sterling exchange shaken. "The German banking world has already begun preliminary work in order, after the war, to create an international position for mark exchange; but recent undefined reports about the flotation c the Anglo-French loan should not exert any influence on the direction of this preparatory work. The reports of participation by German-American banking houses are to be taken with caution until absolutely proved; but even if they are true-just as I remarked in the case of the arms and ammunition shipments -all this cannot alter the fact that aft-

by side with America. 'A merchant should not let himself be matter how well justified, to the fact that everyone who at present works to dig the grave of sterling exchange is his ally and pacemaker."

tasks facing the German mankind and

ARGENTINE, FINANCIALLY IN BAD SHAPE, CONSIDERS DELAYING ITS CENTENNIAL.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22-Plans for th elaborate celebration next July of the one-hundredth anniversary of the es tablishment of the Argentine republic have been largely curtailed because of the world-crisis now prevailing, and it has been suggested that the celebration be postponed for several years unless there is early relief, from the general trade depression. Congress has cut down considerably the sum of money which was deemed necessary to carry our the original plans, so there is little likelihood that the centerary of the constitution will be observed on such ar elaborate scale as was the centenary of the War of Independence, which was celebrated in May, 1910.

Although a gradual recovery in trade and commerce generally is noticed, and the prospects for the coming year are favorable, there' is widespread protest against drawing heavily from the na tional exchequer for any patriotic celebration at this time.

WEB-FOOT MAN CAN'T GET TOB.

Syracuse, N. V., Nov. 22.—Because thin membraneous filament connecting his toes made him web-footed, Frank Leque, Holtsville, L. I., thought he would make a splendid recruit for that semi-aquatic organization, the United States Marine corps, and was keenly disappointed when Sergeant George B McGee, in charge of the local recruiting station, rejected him for that very rea son. Now Leque believes that if Unch Sam can't use a man-duck, he still ha a mission in life, and is contemplating applying fer a position as traffic "cop in the city of unfixed leaks-Venice.

Sergeant McGee of the marines was loath to reject Leque for what he was pleased to term "duckitis," and he had momentary visions of the Long Island recruit being trained actually to wall on the water and so, in time, to hurdle hot foot over hissing combers from one yessel to another to deliver his "Don't give up the ship, boys" messages from the admiral.

But perfect feet are absolutely essen



tial to marines, and since the corps usually filled up to maximum strength with exceptionally well developed men, the web-footed one was told that he wouldn't do. Now nothing remains for him to do except to join the Venetian traffic squad, or, as another rejected ap-plicant told him, "acquire water on the knee and a floating kidney with your other accomplishments and you could enter the Patagonian navy.

WOMAN FROM MICHIGAN SEES TURKS MARCH 1200 TO STARVATION

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 22.-Miss Asiatic Turkey, today told of the conditions among the Armenians in Turkey, when she was forced to leave there last June. She was one of the missionaries rescued by the U. S. pattleship rennessee and taken to Egypt.

"I left a little after the atrocities be gan," said she, "The residents of that vicinity have, as far as I now know, been either tortured to death, deported or forced to accept Islam.

"On the way out of the country saw the deportation of 1,200 men, wom en and children, who were being taken to a place in a desert to be left to starve to death. They were driven along by Turkish soliers, and if they could not keep up they were left behind to die.

"In one city there were 600 Armenians in prison at one time, all accused of carrying concealed weapons, but many of them did not know what a weapon was.

"The Turkish government gives as a reason for this wholesale extermination that the Armenians rebelled, but this was true only in one city. In Van there had been a movement against the government, but there the Armenians had really been provoked to the point of self-defense. They had been perternational relations after the war Gersecuted, and when they did rise to defend their lives the wholesale extermination began. Those who were absolutely innocent were subjected to the torture of deportation." In speaking of the American mission-

aries, Miss Uline said: "The Turks ordinarily do not dare take our lives, but the latest reports I have had from the board state that tural and mining work, the party in Mr. Leslie, a missionary at Oorfa, recently made U.S. consul to faciliate his work, has been poisoned by the Turkish government. The reports say that the Turks refused to recognize his official position. He was in charge of large industrial work at Oorfa and at the time of his death was the only reper the war one of the most important resentative to whom the British, French and Russian prisoners of war could turn.

commercial world will be to fight side "These prisoners are men of ability who have built up the Turkish emptre in a commercial way. They have been blinded by either envy or resentment, no interned in the concentration camp at Oofa since the war began. Mr. Leslie was the only one to whom they could stocky men turn for help and justice. It was for

REGIMENT, TOO HAUGHTY TO "DIG IN," IS SPRAYED OFF EARTH BY SHELLS.

Dunkirk, France, Nov. 22.- Next to his rifle, every soldier values most of all his trenching tool, which consists of a small wooden handle not quite two feet long. and a detachable iron cross- piece with a pick at one end and a sharp, narrow spade at the other.

A soldier's letter tells about a British regiment that boasted it did not dig. "It was a very gallant regiment," writes, "with a large share in the battle pavement. In an instant the goose not been taught to dig; it was beneath egiment with a cavalry regiment's fool ideas of caste.

"And here is what happened to it, no far from Mons. The regiment had been rushed into a gap to cover the flank of an infantry brigade. Because the men were dismounted, an infantry officer offered them some friendly advice, urging them to provide themselves with some

aind of cover. "But they laughed, took their position and lay down in the open. Poor, gallant fellows! Ten minutes later a battery ound them and sprayed them off the face of the earth as the little bugs are deaned off a rose bush by the gardener."

NOT AS IT WAS.

Let not the dead game sport and the Jack London man grieve because the lid is getting bigger in Cleveland, policemen wear white glove and give leture in social settlements, and Mildred Chadwick discourages the use of plug to bacco by her sanitary cops.

Even down in Arizona, the erstwhile habitat of Alkali Ike. Three Card Slim and Bill the Booze, playing seven up or nickles is now a felony. One of Alcali Ike's desert pals has just been sent to the penitentiary because two bottles f alcoholic dust remover were found in is possession In rough and ready even out of his own bottle. Recently a northern drummer was arrested and ned there for playing "penny ante" in s hotel room.

Sure as fate, the great uplift is get ing all of us.-Cleveland Leader.

ROMAN SUGAR.

Honey was the only sweetening ingrelient known in Europe till the last days of the Roman Empire, when sugar was ntroduced under the description of "an ndian salt, in color and form like comon salt, but in taste and sweetness like oney." It came with the spices and other rarities brought by Oriental traders, but nothing was known of its pro uction prior to the Eleventh century The Crusaders learned to like it. and he taste which they encouraged was on partly gratified by the Arabs and who planted sugar canes in ward in Spain and Portugal.-London broniele.

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GERMAN PRISONERS AT WORK IN FRANCE

Some Bail Hay for Armies-Others Are in Coal Pits-Drilling Is Excellent.

Roanne, Central France, Nov. 1 .-Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-"Achtung" was the German Mary D. Ulme, former principal of a command of attention given by a Gergirl's boarding and day school in Bitlis, | man sergeant-major. in trim German uniform, to 1,500 German soldiers, all in their gray-green uniform with red edged caps, ranged in long ranks twenty deep along the great courtyard of the barracks of Roanne. The sharp and gutteral German command sounded strangely in this French setting, with French officers receiving deferential sautes and giving directions, and French soldiers in their vivid red-blue uniforms standing at shoulder-arms at all the

These long lines of German soldiers vere typical of the scores of German prison encampments centering at this little town of Roanne, and radia my from here to the Spanish frontier an: over to the French colonies in Africain all some 200,000 German prisoners gathered up from Champagne and al along the line-manouevring under Ger man officers in the prison courtyards working the farms, running the steam thrashing machines, binding hay in undles for French artillery and cavalry horses, and helping supply France with its sustenance for the army and Here at Roanne, too, is the center of

another form of German industry or French soil, with thousands of German Polish soldiers doing the same work they did in the coal mines of Poland, dig ging the coal from the rich deposits o Central France, offsetting the loss of the French coal fields of Pas-de-Calai. in the northeast which have passed in to the hands of the invaders. The Associated Press was given the

opportunity to see a large number of these German encampments, and typi cal scenes of the soldiers doing agricul ing arranged by the Ministry of For eign Affairs and under the escort of French army officers, Lieut, Brunet and Lieut, Garcin

Drilling Is Wonderful.

In the courtyard of the Roanne barracks the Germans had been drawn up line. to give the visitors a typical instance their apearance. They looked rath er slouchy until the work of commanand dirty, showing the results of life in the trenches; they were irregular in height, hig, beared Bavarians and short

"Bring them to attention, and have this reason that the U. S. made him them take three steps forward, turn, day (32 cents)," was the reply. and three steps backward," said the French commandant

The direction was interpreted to the cal French accountant, with a big safe German sergeant-major, and then rang and rows of tin money-cases beside lectrical on these soiled and slouchy ranks. They sprang into even lines, ev ery head straight and shoulders back, perfectly aligned platoons which would have done credit to a parade ground. Then, as the command of three steps was given in German, the long lines of heavy wooden sahots came up into the German goose-step, and fairly erashed back and forth over the stone honors of Britain's past wars. It had sten and the crashing sabots stopped lating such matters, and France is charged at Balaclava, had fought in and the lines were rigid. It was little scrupulous about meeting every obligaevery corner of the globe. But it had short of sensational, this galvanizing of tion of that nature, even though such a whole regiment of mud-stained men its dignity. It was nominally a cavalry into a body fairly vibrating with energy and force, and automatic miliary precision.

Six hundred of these men had recent ly been captured in the French ad ance Champagne, but they were mingled adiscriminately with the others. One arge dermitory, however, was given ovchiefly to Champagne prisoners. This ike the rest of the rooms, were serupuously clean and in good condition, with nattresses and blankets for each man. coms for shower baths, and the equipment of a well-ordered barracks. ame place had been used before for French soldiers, and the Germans were etting practically the same accommolations. In the dining-hall, beside: the egular menu printed in German, was a ist of "extras" on the bulletin-board, which could be bought-butter, ton. beese, soap, cigars, tobacco and other uxuries at the current French prices.

Bailing Hay for Allies.

It was the work these men were do ng, however, which was of chief interest. Nearby was a large establishment where the Germans were seen at work, The great warehouse was fairly alive with these workmen, their uniform put aside for a rough working-blouse. Big wheels were turning and hydraulic presses were turning out bales of tightlypressed hay ready for shipping. Eight Texas a man even if he does wear an big Germans were on top of a flat-car dd flannel shirt, a huge moustache and ranging the bales in place, and scores fleree demeanor, can't take a drink of others were working the machinery and passing the product through the various processes up to the shipment. At the little town of Aubier a dezen Bermans in blouses were running a

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steam thrashing machine. The grain was falling in a steady stream as the Germans passed the sheaves from the storehouse and ran it through the ma-chine. Others were running the steam AVIATION PIONEER engine steadying the movement of the long shafts leading to the thrasher. This was typical of the thrashing of

the wheat yield, now going on all over Ferber Revered in France as Are the Wrights in America-Aeroplane Beat Him.

the courtyard of a sustantial building formerly used as a convent. It was Paris, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence of the their hour of leisure, and they stood Associated Press.)-Captain Ferber of about in groups like athletes on a big the French army, who was killed some sporting field. The French mail wagon time ago by the fall of his aeroplane, is had just arrived bringing the letters accepted as the pioneer of French mili and packages coming within the regu- tary aviation, and the French military lations. The soldiers can send two letters a month and a postal card weekly, as in America Professor Langley and the the letters being of four pages, 16 lines Wrights are considered the pioneers of to the page, dealing only with health flight. There is a strange chapter relatconditions and personal affairs, but not ing to Ferber and Wrights, which will with the war. There is the same facility some day go into the history of aviation for incoming mail, and the men were when the story is told of how within agerly awaiting the parcels and letters. the last decade men first rose in the air German Poles were seen in large num- after vainly trying to do so for thou ers at one of the village encampments sands of years. The facts of the story They were not as sturdy a set as the are given by one who participated in men from western and southern Ger- them:

many; irregular of build and many Some ten or twelve years ago Walter small men. Some were well along to Wellman of Chicago conceived the idea recovery from wounds, but still had of flying to the North Pole by means of bandaged heads or arms. One Pole had a dirigible balloon. This was before the whole side of his jaw slashed off by Peary's final trip, and the North Pole a saber stroke, but the wound had was the goal of adventure and scientific healed and he stood among his fellows achievement. Wellman had seen French with his narrow face tapering down to dirigibles make long flights, and he an acute point. Two young German sought the opinion of the pioneers of Poles stepped forward and showed the flight as to the feasibility of his plan, Polish spirit underlying German domin- and later had his dirigible built here. ation, by reciting the evils of German Captain Ferber was one of those whose rule. They spoke simply and earnest- opinion was sought. ly, maintaining that the Poles fared Captain Ferber was then chief of the

uch worse under German rule than French aeronautic service with headquarters at a military park near Paris "Do all your companions here share Here he had erected a tall steel mast this view," was asked of the Polish from which hung a cable attached to a miniature aeroplane:. No one had been "Not all, but a large number of them able to make an aeroplane rise in the air, but Captain Ferber was experimenting constantly with this anchored aeroplane which swung round in a wide cir-One of the important Polish camps cle from its pivot at the top of the steel visited was near St. Ettiene, the heart of the coal region of Central France,

When Ferber's opinion was asked on the North Pole project he obligingly gave it, writing a careful summary of the dangers and possibilities, but on the whole approving the plan as within of France for fuel and industrial en- the range of possibility. Having given rgy, now that the northern coal fields this opinion he asked something in rehave changed hands. All around were turn, and a few days later a letter was the gaping mouths of the coal-pits, with received from him reading substantially the machinery for raising, and long like this:

"I have been much interested in the lines of dump-cars carrying off the coal on improvised sidetracks to the main American project of reaching the North Pole by dirigible. But there is some-It was late in the day when the visit thing which interests me even more than was made, and the Polish miners had that, and I would be glad if you could come to the surface and were now give me some help on it. Vague rewas given; their uniforms were stained crowding forward in hundreds to re- ports reach me that two young men named Wright have actually risen in the "What, are German prisoners paid," air without the air of a balloon and in a heavier-than-air machine. They are said to live at Dayton, O. Could you "Yes, and they make good wages, about one franc and sixty centimes a put me in relation with them, preferably through some who writes French?"

Was Close to Wrights.

Little was then known of the young men referred to, and in order to meet im. The men had on their mining made of the Alliance Française, the orclothes, blackened and stained, but ganization in America which has a numthrough the grime stood out the fact ber of branches throughout the country that they were German soldiers, most The secretary promptly responded with transformed from an irregular mass into of them wearing the red-edged caps and the name and Captain Ferber at once ome using old uniforms for the work. wrote to Dayton in French asking for A Polish seregant called out their undetails of the reported performances of pronouncable names and the men eager- the Wrights, and to be put in direct communication with them. The pioneers Occasionally some question is raised who were seeking the same end on both bout this payment of wages to Gersides of the ocean were thus brought toman prisoners. But the answer is givgether, and from that time forward en that it is under the convention regu- Captain Ferber and the Wrights were in very close relation over the progress each was making. It remained for Ferber to acknowledge

himself vanquished by the Americans,

and he was one of the first in Europe

ort covered several hundred miles to give generous and complete credit to brough towns, villages and great all the claims first made by the Wrights stretches of farm country, with German as to their private flights, before their oldier-prisoners at every hand, in the work was publicly made known to the fields, the warehouses, the thrashing world. Later as head of the Military centers and the coal mines, showing how Aviation service of France he was in-France has solved the problem of her strumental in bringing them to Europe, many prisoners, not only by restraining where their first demonstrations were them under reasonable living and sani- made in French aero-fields, leading to tary conditions, but also setting them universal acknowledgement that they to useful labor in meeting the needs of had in fact conquered the air. This France from agriculture and the mines, took form in a national tribute, a huge silver statue of the "Victory of the Air. showing the winged Victory supported by an aeroplane instead of her traditional wings. Captain Ferber dismounted Serbia's armies are in danger of behis mast and anchored aeroplane, and ng surrounded. The Germans are drivthereafter used the American device, unig down from the north; the Bulgarians til French inventors began their develare forcing their way up from the south opment of monoplanes and other devices. and east. Only to the west is the way The French aviation experts still repen for Serbian retirement. That this tain in their archives a letter which vay remains open and may never be they called a "document historique." It osed is due not to the Serbians but to is signed by Wilbur and Orville Wright, heir Montenegrin kindred and allies, dated at Dayton, December 13, 1905, bewho have, for a month, been fighting a fore their public flights had been made, esperate but successful battle against and giving some of the information Cap-

tain Ferber had been seeking. The letter says, in part: "We are glad to give you the names of people who were present and saw our flights early in October, but we prefer emposed of Germans, was to push that you should not make this public for fear that these people will be importuned for information. But you are at liberty to write to them. The flights were accurately registered by an anemoroad thus shutting the Serbs off from metre, one of the flights of thirty-nine kilometers being in twenty-mine circuits ng of French or British armies. The on a seven-tenths radius of the field. The speed was about the same for all the Austrians, meanwhile, were to advance rom Bosnia into western Serbia and to

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THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

It is recorded that in Yorkshire in 1501 Henry Jenkins was born. He died Jenkins is the fact that he has left be remembered well the battle of Flodden enable one to duplicate his feat. In this efforts to banish it brought out these little Field. This occurred in 1513, when he he showed great self-repression. As a was twelve years of age. The register matter of fact there is no royal road to of chancery and other courts show the old age and it is not to be attained by administration of oaths to him 140 a particular dietary or regimen of life. years prior to his death. He gave depo- Perhaps the best rule may be expressed sition as witness when he was 157. In in one word, "moderation." Moderation his young manhood, when he was a lit- in food, moderation in drink, moderation tle over 100, he was a remarkable swim- in the joys and worries of life, modera

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New York, Nov. 22,-Dealings in stocks today marked the low ebb of any regular session for several months. Sales amounted to only 422,000 shares, one third of the total turnover occurring in the first hour. In the afternoon there were long stretches of absolute apathy, when former favorites were almost motionless. Even the short interest failed to follow up its advantage of the preceding week, evidently preferring to await a more definite turn of events.

Domestic polities was a factor in the sense that some discussion was indulged in concerning the main points of the president's forthcoming message to congress, more especially the question of national defense. Wall street expressed the belief, however, that no legislation inimical to legitimate business would be proposed. Metal shares afforded the chief diversion of the day, that group manifesting further strength on the twenty-cent quotation for copper, Guggenheim Exploration rose 11/8 to the new record of 79%. United cially before them the matter of the pur-States Steel was sluggish and Bethlebem Steel was not quoted at all.

POSTON COPPERS.

vanced to twenty cents, and several of siderably in excess of \$110 per share but the copper shares were higher, Anaconda Greene Cananea, which advanced to this figure. forty-six on reports which indicated the possibilities of the early resumption of committee have made this report to the work at the property. These coppers full board and that this board, with may hold quiet for a day or so, but we hardly an exception, have voted in favor feel they are going very much higher of an offer to Calumet at something over and they should be bought on the dull \$100 per share. The directors naturaldays. We have been told to buy Me. | ly are not at all sanguine that Calumet Intyre. It is one of the Porcupine dis- will be willing to pay this figure as it is rict's coming mines and \$2 is talked to be assumed that the prospective purfor it. Very recently they encountered chasers, if they are fully determined to a rich vein on the 600-foot level.-J. A. take the property,-and this is yet to be Minnear & Co.

Boston, Nov. 22.—Coppers were quiet but strong. Quincy was strong on talk they will immediately accept the sellers' of \$3 dividend at the meeting this week. The metal quoted at twenty cents, with good prospects of going higher,-Fitzger-

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Although depressed most of the time today, wheat rallied in the last half hour, influenced by a falling off in the Canadian visible supply. The market closed strong, December wheat, 103%; May wheat, 106%; December corn, 61%; May corn, 61%; December oats, 38%; May oats, 40%.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Butter, steady creameries, 23@31 cents, Eggs, steady; receipts, 1,808 cases; firsts, 281/3@291/ cents; ordinary firsts, $26\frac{1}{2}@27\frac{1}{2}$ cents; at mark, cases included, 20@29 cents. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 11 cents; springs, 12 cents; turkeys, old, 16 cents; young, 17@18 cents; dressed,

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Mining News

TAMARACK.

The directors of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company have not yet had offichase of the Tamarack property in line with the recommendations of the Tamarack directors.

We understand that the report of Expert William E. Parnall, employed by Ishpeming, Nov. 22.-The markets the sub-committee of the Tamarack di-

decided-will drive the best possible bargain, and it is not to be presumed that

Furthermore, the Tamarack people may also be expected to concede something and perhaps a trading point might be reached around \$85 per share.

Certain Tamarack interests would be more favorably inclined to a purchase of Calumet's 19,400 shares of Tamarack at \$85 per share if it is for sale, than the making of any concession to Calumet at anything under \$85.—Boston News Bu-

GRANBY CONSOLIDAED.

over the high cost of the copper produced nize the pronounced market rise in valby Granby in the Sept. 30 quarter. The ues which has accompanied the expandcompany had been credited with the ing demand for copper. If 181/2 cent copability to lay down its copper in New per is to rest on a stable foundation it York at about 81/2 cents per pound, but is absolutely necessary that the market the quarterly statement showed the fig- be supported by a steady and persistent ure to be 11.9 cents per pound. The consumption of enormous proportions. company's Grand Forks property has Melting has reached huge dimensions, been known to be a high cost producer, but it must equal the strain of unprecebut the new Anyox mine was expected dented attempts to speed up production to bring the average much lower than at a tremendous rate if confusion is to that shown in the Sept. 30 quarter. be avoided. With supplies abundant and

situation to the Boston News Bureau as tive course of the market may be free follows: Cost at Anyox was 7,939 cents from serious danger, but any undue inper pound; at Grand Forks 10.91 cents, flation of prices would be regarded as to which must be added freight, refining, too risky an experiment to try. These brought the Anyox figure up to copper mines, and later at the large re-9.4 cents and Grand Forks to 12.4 cents, fining plant of the Nichols company or an average of 11.9 cents per pound, have caused a curtailment of output after all credits for precious metal val- These developments naturally tended to ues. In other words, while Granby's re- stiffen the market, but it is well to re-12,000,000 pounds of copper to have been strikes are liable to be settled at short \$1,823,827, an indicated cost of over 15 notice when properly taken in hand.

part to the installation of the fourth shipments of both copper metal and

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ornace at the smelter and the new ag glomerator, expense of which was charged to operation.

Future costs at Anyox are expected to be much more satisfactory, as construction is practically finished. Furthermore, an increased recovery of about four pounds of copper per ton of ore is possible with the new agglomerator. This should, of course, have a decided tendency to lower costs.

While Granby's report for the Sept. 30 considerably better. The preliminary were not nearly as active today, but rectors to investigate and report upon of 151/2 cents per pound for 8,385,100 of Wilson's cell, and he heard the black prices held firm. Copper metal was ad- the property, finds a valuation of con- pounds of unsold copper, which has since muttering to himself: "Funny they alexcess of \$110 per share but been disposed of for \$168,000 more than ways feed a man here with spoons in-committee have reported in the inventory value. In other words, net gaining over a point. The feature was favor of a sale at some discount from for the quarter was \$654,000 instead of \$486,000 as shown by the report.

THE COPPER SITUATION.

The National Conduit & Cable Co., in its monthly circular, says regarding the opper situation:

There are contingencies to be kept in view in these times of world unsettlement, but the immediate outlook for conper under present trade conditions is favorable to firmness. Manufacturing reuirements are absorbing copper at a rate in excess of that known in any former period. Abnormal quantities of the metal are passing into consumption at all the great manufacturing and consuming centers, and this feature of the situation furnishes an adequate explanation of the recent remarkable strength of copper. If the present rate of consumption continues in force for another year it is not improbable that the market may reflect more definitely such ex ceptional conditions. Copper distribution has reached a rapid pace, and it is well for all concerned that production did not lag behind in times like these,

But admitting the influence of all Much disappointment has been shown stimulating factors, it is well to recog-Officials of the company explain the a ready absorption of same, the prospec-

selling and general eastern expense. Labor troubles at some of the Arizona port showed the expense of producing member that labor difficulties and cents per pound precious metal credits. Under certain conditions a shortage of velop, but it should not be overlooked

amounted to \$384,000, or 3.2 cents per copper for prompt delivery might de-The Grand Forks property is of less at this time that ocean freight accomsening importance in Granby's opera- modation is becoming scarce even at abtions, and its high cost is not surpris- normally high rates. An export situaing. High costs at Anyox were due in tion exists which may seriously restrict

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WILSON OBTAINED

Secured Disinfectant Which He Drank from Fellow Prisoner on Saturday.

Jerome Wilson, the negro who murdered Samuel MacGregor, an aged justice of the peace, at Nestoria, in the South Shore depot at that place a weeago last Sunday night, committed sui eide in the Baraga county jail a L'Anse. He drank a disinfectant solu ion some time Sunday morning be tween 1 and 2:20 o'clock and died in great agony yesterday morning at

When Sheriff Homer J. Pennock vis ited the jail Sunday morning at 1 'clock Wilson was sleeping, or was eigning sleep. The sheriff returned to ais home, adjoining the jail, but was twakened at 2:20 by the noise caused by seven prisoners in the jail pounding the bars. They had been awakened y Wilson's groans and he asked them call the sheriff. Pennock gave Wilson first aid treatment, and within twenminutes had the county physician r. Walfrid Von Zellen, at the jail. De on Zellen and Sheriff Pennock bent al f their efforts to save the prisoner and et 6 o'clock Sunday night they had opes of his complete recovery, as he

The negro's agony was intense and he offered continually from the time he rank the poison until he passed away sheriff Pennock tried to get a state ment from him, but he refused to tell anything. Until the end he disavowed all knowledge of assaulting Peter and Edward Fish at Kloman. All he would ay was that he desired to end his rife ecause he did not think he would get "square deal," He said a few hour efore he died; "I did not think that ould get a square deal with a white udge and a white jury after killing : chite man.

Wished He Could Secure Knife.

Sheriff Pennock suspected that Wil on would either attempt to kill himse! or the officers. At times he acted as it he was brooding over his crime and paced the floor of his cell for hours at time always mumbling to himself Sheriff Pennock several times tried to quarter showed net profits of \$486,435, talk to him, but he would never tell the actual results have turned out to be much of his history. Saturday noon, after the sheriff brought in the prison figure was based on an inventory value er's dinner, he loitered around the back be wouldn't make a mistake just on: and put in a knife instead of a spoon, I guess he isn't going to take any

> Saturday afternoon the jail janitor ad a prisoner, who was serving hort sentence, helping with the work of leaning up the jail, cells and prisoner's peds. The janitor was working in the ar side of the sell room, and his helpe was employed spraying the walls and loors near Wilson's cell. Wilson asked im for a little "bug killer" to sprinkle in his bed and cell, and the prisoner soured some out into a cup for him Wilson hid the cup containing the disinfectant under his blankets. He had procured about eight ounces of the stuff

> und waited his time to drink it. Owing to the limited space in th Baraga county jail Wilson was placed with the other prisoners. He conversed requently with them and they learned rom him that he was born in Mississippi thirty-four years ago and had spent the most of his life in St. Louis, n July he went to work in the harvest ields in Dakota and after the compl. tion of the farm work went to Chicago. where he spent a few weeks. He went rom Chicago to Marinette, Wis. From farinette he went to Menominee, but efused to tell of his wanderings from here on. He told the sheriff that he vent direct from Menominee to Nes

During the first few days he spent in he Baraga county jail Wilson fre uently asked the other inmates about he prison systems in Michigan. His irst question was "What kind of punshment does a man get in this state for murdering another man, hanging or the electric chair?" When he was told that he would get life imprisonment he replied "Well that is not so bad. It ould be worse." After considering his robable sentence for a few days he onfided to another prisoner that could never be taken to Marquette.

Cut Wrist After Taking Poison.

Between the time that the sheriff was alled to the jail by the other prisoners Zellen, Wilson tried to cut an artery in is wrist with a small piece of glass. The wound was not serious, and the low of blood was easily stopped by the

An inquest was conducted vesterday t L'Anse and the jury brought in the ollowing verdict: "Jerome Wilson came to his death by being alone in a cell in the Baraga county jail and voluntarily rank about eight ounces of Worrel Termingo Disinfectant, which caused his eath." The remains were shipped to the University hospital at Ann Arbor last evening.

Planned to Lynch Negro.

Sheriff Pennock informed The Mining fournal yesterday afternoon that he was notified that there was a plan or foot to lynch the negro and to be on the lookout for a lynching party. "No body ever came near the jail, but I received word that threats had been ma! to lynch Wilson" he said. "We were prepared to protect the prisoner and it an attempt was made I don't think the

manufactured products. With a scarcity of freight space the ability to export copper may be curtailed to an exphase of the situation.

Sam MacGregor, the raurdered man, was well known in L'Anse, and was opular throughout the county. It is lought that his friends were intending o avenge his murder

LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph Lowenstein is spending a few ays on business at Chicago. Captain James H. Rough arrived home

esterday morning from Michigamme. R. W. Wenk, of Marinette, Wis., is pending a few days in the city on busi Anton Hansen has returned from

accessful hunting trip in the Escanaba liver district. Marshal Newcombe and T. A. Thoren,

ity attorney, were business visitors resterday at Marquette. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Palmer, have

one to Chicago, to spend a few days risiting with relatives and friends. C. B. Driscoll has gone to North Freedom, Wis., to spend a few days on

Miss Ethel Clarke, of 411 East Case street, will spend the Thanksgiving in the war, and the streets are filled with olidays as the guest of Miss Jane Voolpert at Houghton.

Edward McComber, who has been conined to his home for the past fifteen days with lumbago, has recovered, and s again able to be around.

A business meeting of the Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will possible to get anything," said Mr ained strength and his heart action be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dewey. "There is no trade in diamonds he home of Mrs. Orr Schurtz.

Gust Anderson yesterday moved his amily to Marquette, where he has comoleted a new residence. Mr. Anderson will take a position at Marquette.

be taken for diocesan missions at both in vaults.

The ladies of the Swedish Mission ticles, suitable for Christmas gifts, Sat- jewelry manufacturers with whom I urday, Dec. 4, at the church parlors on

is 1915 model Ford touring car and has funeral. laced an order for spring delivery of 1916 model with John D. Moffatt, the

Albert Norelius, brother of the late arrived here yesterday morning to at body is economizing; but they are santend the funeral.

will be twenty-five cents. Negaunce members of Ishpeming coun- cur

will be held this evening in the club less business than it handles when coms, commencing at 8 o'clock. J. B. Wallace and J. E. Driscoll have

silled Friday morning at the Rolling the soldiers on their four days' fu Mill mine, will be held this morning, it loughs, is wounded or maimed. You naving been postponed from yesterday see men with plasters over their noses

hurch are taking orders for their fa- Ambulance hospital, the work of whose mous potato sausage, which they will surgeons is the marvel of all France. I sell this week. Orders can be left with whom I have become in the hospital Mrs. G. Willman, 'phone 90-W, or Mrs. whom I have known for many years that many cases have been successful William Bellstrom.

ago, was in the city Sunday on a short lage from sheep. And new ears have cisit with J. H. Winter and family, been grown on. The American dentists Mr. Harrison and Mr. Winter spent a at the same hospital are startling the week deer hunting at Grand Island. Mr. surgical world over there by the instal-Harrison departed for his home at Chi- lation of new jaws on men whose own cago Sunday evening.

Thanksgiving services at the Swedish atheran church will be held in the than half filled, many French families vening at 7:30 o'clock. The church living there, The Opera Comique is give choir will sing the service. Sunday ing two performances a week now. The morning Rev. C. E. Lindquist, the past lightest show in Paris is a sort of revue or, will conduct services at Champion, at the Palais Royal, which pictures con Ie will return to Negaunee for services ditions at the beginning of the war n the evening.

cature on the program will be "The

The members of the Bethany society let through his head. He is brought to and the Young Ladies' society of the one of these borse hospitals, which are Swedish Lutheran church are preparing maintained by funds raised by English or their annual sale, which will be held women, and they try to get the anima Friday, Dec. 3, in the church parlors, | back into service again. There are thre Fancy hand-made articles, suitable for such hospitals, and their headquarters i Christmas gifts, will be sold. The sale in the Elysee Palace Hotel. and when he returned with Dr. Vol will commence at 3 o'clock and will be "Colonel Gardiner told me that more ontinued in the evening. Refreshments than 50 per cent of the wounded horses

> The funeral of the late Charles Notdius, who, with Richard Prophit, of Ishpeming, was killed by a fall of ground and timber Friday at the Rolling first time this animal was sent in from Mill mine, will be held Thursday after the field he had sixteen pieces of shrapnoon with services at the Swedish Micsion church. The deceased was one of the most prominent members of the they see one horse being made to count garments worn by "Adam and Eve" Eschurch and for several years was a as seven different animals, they are im- tes. The wind blew and snow and rain teacher in the Sunday school.

New York, owns 350 houses, the rent of which maintains the church.

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(Beauty Notes) Merely applying an inexpensive paste Eve" in the Maine woods. supplies on this market. Ocean freights removes every trace of hair, but leaves ic rifle. are a problem at present, and the trade the skin free from blemish. To insure In his other hand was a piece of por- coins may obtain the value of some of will wisely watch developments in this success with this treatment, be careful cupine meat blackened by fire and dirt, the rarest antiquities known to numisto get real delatone.

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WAR LIFE IN PARIS

poverty due to the war, according t eturned to New York from a six weeks stay in the French capital. Mr. Dewey business for the Oliver Iron Mining years, reports that while, naturally, the ity is in gloom and sorrow because al most every family has lost a memb the maimed and the wounded, the French government and private person have looked after the families of solliers so well that there is no lack of, food, although the price of fuel has gone

ip tremendously. 'In the jewelry line, and especially in the diamond trade, it is next to im at all. Some of the biggest people in Paris do not even show their goods. One man whom I have known for twenty years was living at the hotel where I stayed. He had closed his own home and taken his family to the hotel be Thanksgiving services will be held on cause it was next to impossible to get

Thursday morning at St. John's church servants. He is doing no business. He at 8 and 10 o'clock. An offering will told me everything he had was put away "He said he had received word fro his partner, who is at the front, not to hurch will conduct a sale of fancy ar- try to sell anything. Lots of small

dealt before the war have closed their doors. In the Rue de la Paix you will find some of the more important shops John F. Allison yesterday disposed of open, but in each the atmosphere is "Lots of people over here have the idea that, owing to the necessities im-

posed by the present crisis, lots of French people would be wanting to part harles Norelius, who was killed Fri. with their family jewels. This is absoday morning at the Rolling Mill mine, lutely untrue. It is a fact that everyguine as to the outcome of the war One wonders where the money is cor Negaunee Nest of Owls will give a ing from that they live on. There have ocial dancing party tomorrow evening been absolutely no forced sales, and no-Williams hall. Holmberg's orchestra body has anything in his possession that will furnish music and the admission was bought at any such sale. Nobody is selling his antique furniture. One il, Knights of Columbus, will attend and that is that the Mont de Piete, the he "Feather party" and smoker that government pawnshop, is actually doing

France is peaceful and prosperous. Of course, Paris looks different. You see the maimed on every side. One day returned from a days' deer hunting trip I was interested in watching three men at Dan Shea's camp at Little Lake. In uniform get off a tram gar. One had They were unsuccessful in getting any deer, although they saw several. in uniform get off a tram car. One had lost his leg at the hip, another below the knee, while the third had lost his The inquest into the deaths of Charles arm. Every Frenchman of military age Norelius and Richard Prophit, who were that you see in Paris just now, except | Many of them are those who have been The ladies of the Swedish Mission fitted with new noses at the American

when a new nose has actually been built Carter H. Harrison, ex-mayor of Chi- on a patient's face by the use of eartijaws have been shot away.

"The hotel where I stayed was more About the only funny part of that The first episode of "Neal of the Navy," a new serial, will be shown to-night at the Star theater. The other feature on the program will be "The

"One of the most astonishing things relegrapher's Peril," a Lubin two-reel found in Paris was the work of the lrama. Gerald & Griffin will present Blue Cross hospital, under Colonel Garheir vaudeville act again this evening. diner, a Scotchman, which is doing the The Paramount feature Thursday evening will be "The Circus Man," in five tals do for men. When a horse is wound ed, it is no longer necessary to put a bul

brought to these hospitals are sent back into service, sound again. He spoke particularly of a big black charger that had been brought in seven times, and each time sent back to do 'his bit.' The nel in him. The French poohhoohed the The weather, when a reporter found um."-New York Times.

BACK TO NATURE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes of Gray, Me., are getting along very well in their

is made by mixing a little water with covered with red whiskers and his hair monly used in some parts of Russia, but some powdered delatone; after about 2 came down nearly to his chin. He card the lucky ones here, if there are any, minutes it is rubbed off and the skin ried a heavy wooden club about three may find that their coins will triple in tent that would throw the burden of washed. This simple method not only feet long, which he termed his automat- value if the war lasts another year, and

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idea of these hospitals at first, but when them, was anything but adapted to the pressed, and are now getting ready to alternated. Estes said that with a club start such hospitals themselves. It is and stones it is easy to knock over part-The corporation of Trinity church, costing only \$12,500 a month to main ridges, porcupine and rabbits. He and tain these hospitals, but the value of the his wife have constructed nets from horses saved many times multiplies that vines that enable them to catch all the fish they need.

> VALUABLE PLATINUM ROUBLES. With an embargo placed on the expor-

tation of platinum by the allies, the price of the "noble" metal, as it is back to-nature experiment, in which termed by metallurgical experts, has adthey are trying to live "like Adam and vanced to the phenomenal price of \$40 an ounce. It is not likely that there to a hairy surface, say beauty special- A reporter found Estes dressed in a are many holders of platinum roubles ists, will dissolve the hairs. This paste deerskin turned inside out. His face was in this country which are fairly comshould hostilities continue longer the which he eargerly gnawed now and then. matists.-Wall Street Journal.

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Jerome Wilson, Held at Baraga County Jail for Murder of Sam MacGregor, Gives Reasons for

Swallowed Disinfectant, but His Death Did Not Result for Twenty-Four Hours - Attempted to Hasten End by Cutting Wrist

"To Whom It May Concern:

disinfectant (I don't know if + that is the right way to spell it, + but you will know what I mean). + with the hope that it will kill + conscience and attract attention + through my groaning that it be + found out first if the drink will + kill me, and if so, please don't do + anything to help me, for it will only cause me to find some other + way, and to have to suffer again. +

"I would have killed myself + Monday, but the sheriff thought + that there was a mob coming. + and I could not do it for fear that + somebody might have thought + that I was afraid of the mob. I + also stayed in the hope that I could take one of them with me. + I am doing this because, being

a negro and charged with killing + a white man, I know that it is + impossible to get a square deal + from a white judge, a white jury, + and a white attorney to prosecute + me, so I am going to let a Higher + Judge sit on my case. My name + WILSON."

Sam MacGregor, and who when arrested gave his name as Jerome Wilson, took his life by swallowing a large quantity of disinfectant shortly after o'clock Sunday morning, but did not die until 1 vesterday morning.

The disinfectant, which is used to large part of creosote and carbolic acid, known, from a fellow prisoner who ees of this poison in a cup, which he consc secreted until the other prisoners in the cell had gone to sleep.

Death After Long Agony.

After swallowing the poison, the negro was apparently in great agony, but suffered in silence. He even attempted to hasten his death by breaking the crystal of his watch and cutting his wrist, but succeeded in making only a scratch. As breakfast was being brought in to him early Sunday morning, the negro was found in a state of coma, with the letter by his side. County Physician W. A. von Zellen was immediately summoned, and worked over the prostrate as Gustaf Holmquist is conceded to be form of Wilson for twenty hours. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening, he succeeded at the present time. Professor Emil in bringing the negro back to consciousness, and as his heart was beating regularly, some hope was held out for his recovery. On regaining consciousness for a short while, the negro groaned: "Oh Lord, have mercy on my soul. am guilty. I know I'm guilty."

Then calling for water, he instantly relapsed into unconsciousness again, from which he could not be aroused His heart action, even then, was perfect, but at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the negro's heart suddenly ceased beating. before he could be brought out of his stupor again. The unusual physique of the negro, it was stated, resisted the

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ravages of the poison much longer than it would have in the case of the average individual. The remains were shipp last night to the University of Michi

Baraga and L'Anse of forming a mob to ynch Wilson, and was told by several riends that he had better watch the negro closely. The sheriff placed much reliance in these reports, as Sam Macdregor, the aged trapper and bunter killed by the negro, had many friends Taking Own Life in Farewell termined to avenge his murder. When throughout the county, who were de Message-No Justice, He Says. Ithe sheriff confided his belief of the at tempted lynching to Wilson, the prisonr received the news calmly, and his attitude toward the mob was shown in the In spite of his strongly marked crim-

nal tendencies, Wilson had a higher de cree of mentality than his condition would indicate. Shortly after being arrested, he was brought before Justice With a Broken Watch Crystal. of the Peace Trebassa, and waived a learing. When asked whether he would obtain a lawver to defend him, he answered that he would attend to this when the proper time came. He met the questions of the prosecuting attor "I am about to drink a cup of + ney with an ease and assurance that were surprising, and in asserting to the court his constitutional rights and discussing the probable procedure of his case before the circuit court, he con me. I want to ask that if I lose + veyed the impression of having a wide knowledge of law, or of having had considerable experience as a defendant in revious trials.

Little is known of the negro's past ecord, and the first intimation that his real name is not Wilson, was had through the note that he left. From remarks dropped in his cell to his Tellow orisoners, it was learned that he was born in Mississippi, but had lived most of his life in St. Louis. He drifted about the country for a while, finally going to Menominee, since which his sensational career of crime is well

Arriving at Menominee county on the

Saturday before last, Wilson broke into the Fish home at Powers at midnight, shooting Edward Fish, the twenty-eight-year-old farmer, who is now in eritical condition, and beating his father, Peter Fish, with an iron rod. The negro. owever, insisted all along that he was nnocent of this crime, and in recounting is travels to his cell-mates, he stated Leaving this note, the negro who was that he merely passed through Menombeing held at the Baraga county jail ince and immediately took the train for on the charge of shooting and killing Ishpeming. In shooting Sam MacGregor, who was deputized to arrest Wilson a Nestoria for the Fish crime, the negro claimed that he believed that the aged trapper pointed the pistol at him with the intention of robbing him. In order to strengthen his tale, he showed a bullet hole in his battered hat, which he said was the result of some one else spray the walls of the cells, contains a shooting at him during his encounter with MacGregor. This bullet hole, it Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in the exand was obtained by Wilson, as he is was learned later, was made by the traordinary feature production, entitled negro himself, and the fact that he shot was helping the janitor to clean the the trapper through the back was con- photo-play has not yet been shown in iail; on the pretext of wanting to sidered sufficient to disprove his tale this state, and was procured at great sprinkle it over his bed to exterminate and convict him of murder. As for the effort and heavy expense especially for and convict him of murder. As for the effort and heavy expense especially for the Masonic party. After the show, vermin. Wilson was given about eight Fish crime, while he did not regain the Masonic party. After the show, there is not the slightest doubt as to at 9 o'clock and lasting until 11, after his guilt, which was practically confirmed through the remarks of the large delegation of Masons from Neprisoner during the few minutes that gaunce and Ishpeming is expected to he was conscious on Sunday night.

HOLMQUIST-LARSON CONCERT.

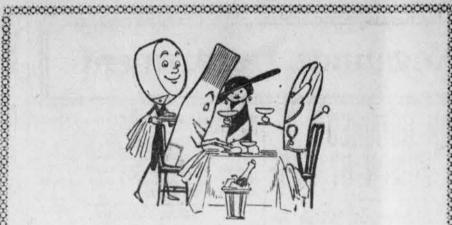
Interesting Musical Event Will Take Place Tomorrow Evening.

The Holmquist-Larson concert, which will be given tomorrow evening at 8:1; in the Swedish Lutheran church, will b an unusually interesting musical event. the greatest Swedish singer in America Larson, who ranks high among the coun try's great organists, will accompany Mr. Holmquist on the piano, besides rendering several solos on the piano and the organ.

MASONS' DANCE.

Affair on Thursday Night Will be Preceded by Theater Party.

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Thanksgiving

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The function will be preceded by a theater party, to be held at the opera House, starting at 7 o'clock, for which parquet reservations have been made "The Whirl of Life," in five parts. This usness long enough to confess, dancing will be the diversion, starting which a luncheon will be served. A attend this affair

M'CORMICK LEADS IN LIGHT PRIMARY VOTING

Receives 308 Votes Against 296 fer Sink-No Actual Indication of Strength.

Voting yesterday, as was expected proved to be light, only 604 votes having been cast in the entire city, of which | 8 p. m. 308 went for George D. McCormick, while Commissioner Sink received 296 Sink and McCormick were the only can didates up for nomination, and as the law requires but one vote for either to McCormick . . 60 82 29 78 59 308 3 make him a candidate for the city com mission at the general election, yester day's primary was merely a matter of the fact that this affair will take place form, in which the respective strength of on Thanksgiving, the committee on ar- the candidates could hardly be deter-

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aspirants for office will undoubtedly wage an active campaign to muster as much of their voting strength as possible for the general election on Dec. 6, when the voting is expected to be very heavy. Registration for the general election will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week, the polls on these days to open at 8 a. m. and close at

The following list shows how the votes were cast in each of the five precincts: 1st 2nd 3d 4th 5th Tot.

HAVE LITTLE HOPES TO FIND LOST HUNTER

Game Warden Received Word from Deputy That Deep Snew Has Covered All Traces.

The search for H. O. Erchlocher, the oung Adrian hunter who has been missover a week, proved futile up to last night, and all hope of finding him has

practically been abandoned,

Last night Gamb Warden Oates re seived word from Deputy Vizema, sent from Le Duc's camp, not far from the Eckerman camp, in which the prospects or finding the missing hunter were re ported as being very discouraging. About ten inches of snow has fallen in the woods, according to the message, obliterating all traces of the hunter, and causng the searchers to give up all hope of

finding him alive. Heading the searching parties are the brother of the missing man and his hunting partner, Chas. E. Knebush. A reward of \$150 has been offered by these men, which has proved a strong incentive for hunting parties to organize and aid \$ in the search. The deputy wardens have systematized the work of the searching parties, so that every bit of the country within a radius of several miles of the camp has been gone over thoroughly. Considering the thoroughness of the search, it is deemed remarkable that no trace of the missing hunter has yet been found. The search for him, however, will be continued by the deputies just as vigorously as from the first, stated the game warden, no matter how long i

takes to unravel the mystery. When Erchlocher left the hunting camp about twelve miles above Eckerman, Chippewa county, last Monday, I was well-clad, but he had with him little applies, as he intended to be gone for only a few days. He carried a shotgun for partridge shooting, but he had hard-



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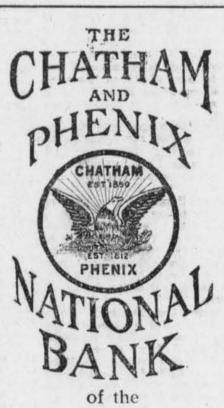
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