RUSSIA HAS ARMY READY TO HELP ALLIES IN BALKANS

Farming Region at Hot Springs, Demolishing Houses and Leaving Death and Ruin in Its Wake-Thirty Persons Injured.

One Woman's Head Severed from Of This Amount \$93,800,000 Will Her Body by Flying Timber; Another's Head Pierced by a Scantling - Most of Fatalities Caused When Homes Collapsed.

Little Rock, Nov. 25 .- Twelve persons demolished. All the dead and injured year beginning next July.

within its limits.

after 11 o'clock tonight. All wires to

KILLED WHEN HOMES COLLAPSE.

Practically all the dead were killed WOULD CUT INCOME EXEMPTION. by the collapse of their homes. They

MRS. GEORGE TANNER,

MRS. PAUL CANADA. HAYDEN POE.

Two women and two children uniden-Negress cook, on farm of O. H. Sumpter, name unknown.

Mrs. Edwards and her three children McAdoo said: were killed when their home collapsed. Mrs. Tanner met instant death when a

WOMAN'S HEAD SEVERED.

Springs hospital from his injuries.

is believed his body is in the ruins. Mrs. Paete Hite is in a Hot Springs hospital and is believed fatally in-

of W. II. Maurice was demolished and sions, the clubhouse of the Hot Springs country club greatly damaged.

PARIS RUSHES TO SUBSCRIBE TO WAR LOAN

Paris, Nov. 25, 5:30 pt. m .- The first day's subscriptions to "the great loan of victory" as the new French loan has been characterized by the minister of finance, brought out a greater number of investors today than had been antico'clock at the special loan windows in all postoffices, at the banks, and at the headquarters of the loan at the Pavilion

At the postoffices the subscribers of the government in the future. crowded the corridors so that it was almost impossible to buy postage stamps. At the Credit Lyonnais and other banks the windows set apart for the receipt of applications had to be the crowd was so big that the police were obliged to use extra precautions, Women in mourning, servants in white aprons, workmen, young boys and girls bringing their savings, touched elbows with capitalists waiting to subscribe for preparedness, or new measures for

millions. The first subscription was for 500,000 easily be raised by internal taxation eral Calles today stated that the de- without visible means of support is rap- rigged four-masted iron ship Carelmann pool in 1877. She was formerly the frances (\$100,000). This was followed without appreciable burdens upon the struction of railroad and highway idly being eradicated. by one for 200,000 francs and two for American people. The resources and bridges between Zorillo and Martinez 300,000 francs each. The greatest sum wealth of the country are so great and blocked the advance. The obstruction ++++++++++++++++ subscribed by a single individual today are increasing so rapidly that the needs of the line of march was accomplished was 5,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000) and all of the government for its normally by a detachment of Villa troops under the formalities connected with it were growing expenditures and for the carcompleted in six minutes, which constitutes a speed record for a French of. tional defense, can readily be met." ficial transaction and furnishes evidence of the energy of the minister of finance, M. Ribot, who organized the issue.

INTERNAL TAXES

Cyclone Sweeps Thickly Settled Assuming That Congress Will Con- Although the Final Score Was 24 tinue in Effect Emergency Revenue Law Secretary of Treasury Estimates Government Will Require \$112,806,394 in 1917.

> Be for National Defense Measures-Money Can Be Raised Without Burdening People, the Statement Says, Suggesting How

Washington, Nov. 25,-Increases in inare known to be dead, one man is be- ternal taxation rather than issuance of lieved to be buried in the ruins of his bonds to meet the first year's expenses Franklin field today in one of the most + modes. home, and about thirty are injured, some of the administration's defense program stirring contests seen on that battleof them probably fatally, following a are advocated by Secretary McAdoo of scarred gridiron in a long time and totornado that swept through the thickly the treasury in a formal statement is night the Ithacans are claiming the footsettled farming country about a mile sued tonight giving an estimate of the ball championship of the East. The east of the city limits of Hot Springs federal government's revenues and ex- score was 24 to 9, but it does not indithis afternoon. Many farm homes were penditures up to the end of the fiscal cate the terrible scare the fighting

The city of Hot Springs suffered no in effect the present emergency tax law, play. The final quarter opened with damage and one person was injured and customs duty on sugar, the secre- Pennsylvania leading 9 to 7, and Cor-This information was brought to Lit- tional revenue will be needed for the ex- of victory in her favor, the marvellous tle Rock by passengers on a Rock Is- penditures for 1917, including \$93,800,000 Captain Barrett leading in the attack. land train which reached here shortly for new measures for national defense,

the American people."

Mr. McAdoo suggests a reduction in MRS, A. E. EDWARDS and three chil- the income tax law exemption on single persons from \$3,000 to \$2,000 and on omes above a certain figure; and new taxes on gasoline, crude and refined oils, horsepower of automobiles, other internal combustion engines and various other things. In submitting his statement, Mr.

"In view of the many inaccurate and misleading statements which are being scantling was driven through her head, made, either deliberately or ignorantly, about the condition of the treasury and the finances of the government with re-Mrs. Canada's head was severed from spect to the current fiscal year and the her body by flying timber from the fiscal year 1917, I feel that a true and wreck of her home. Poe died in a Hot accurate analysis of the situation may be of service to the public. The ques A man employed at the farm of Carl tion of the national finances is so ir Hulbert is missing. The tenant house in timately related to other vital problems which he lived was demolished and it which must be settled in the interest of the American people that every right minded citizen should want the truth in order that he may help form that intelligent public opinion out of which The handsome \$20,000 country home alone can arise sound and just conclu-

NO NECESSITY FOR BONDS.

"Under the present administration all upon the revenues. I believe that it oner into camp. would be far preferable to pay the expenditures for the Panama canal out of ipated. The lines began forming at 9 adopted of providing sufficient revenues command, to cover the Panama canal payments as well as other demands on the treasury, it will probably be broad enough de Flore in the extreme southern wing to take care of any ordinary fluctuations in the revenues and expenditures

\$112,806,394 IS NEEDED.

"Therefore, if bonds are not issued fiscal year, 1917 (assuming, as before and the present emergency revenue taxes rushed from Douglas to Nogales, Ariz. | these classes. are continued) is \$112,806,394.22 in which is included the sum of \$93,800,000 the national defense. This amount can rying out of the larger program for na-

army are being encouraged by means of States erniser San Diego sailed from F probably rain Saturday. moving pictures of soldier life.

to 9 This Does Not Show the + Terrific Battle Offered by Quakers, Who Led in Third Quarter Sweeping Reds Off Their Feet.

Ithacans, Balked Down to Last + Trench, Show Their Championship Calibre in the Last Minutes + of Play, However, Scoring Two + The reformers were dismayed More Touchdowns and Field Goal

Philadelphia, Nov. 25,-Cornell defeat + approval of the little minority ed the University of Pennsylvania on + who favored the truly German Quakers gave the undefeated big Red Assuming that congress will continue team right down to the last period of tary estimates that \$112,806,394 in addi- nell lighting desperately to turn the tide

Pennsylvania, battered about by vari-"This amount," says the statement. ous teams during the season, and desper-Hot Springs were out of commission "can easily be raised by internal taxa- ate from adverse criticism because of her tion without appreciable burdens upon poor showing, had risen like a flash in the second period, swept Cornell off her feet and took the lead amid the frantic cheering of her faithful followers. Then with defeat staring her in the face, quest of the agent here of the Mexican showed her championship calibre. By a Constitutionalists. nighty effort she smashed Pennsylva Changes in the surtax imposed on in- nia's great defense and battered her way to victory by scoring two more touch downs and a field goal.

THE GAMES IN THE EAST.

Cornell, 24; Pennsylvania, 9. Brown, 39; Carlisle, 3. Pittsburg, 20; Penn State, 0,

IN THE WEST.

Kansas, 8: Wisconsin, 6. Ames, 28: Drake, 14. Notre Dame, 36; Texas, 7. Georgetown, 90; St. Louis, 0. Syracuse, 6; Montana, 6.

MEXICANS FIRE ON U.S. SOLDIERS; **BIG GUNS SENT**

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 25.-Fifty-eight Mexican soldiers, crossing into the Unitpayments for the Panama canal have ed States at Harrison's ranch east of been made out of current revenues, here fired on six American troopers of last month. mounting, since March 4, 1913, to date, the Tenth cavalry today. Twenty-five to \$87,036,818.20. There is no necessity other troopers of the Tenth cavalry, who in my opinion for the issuance of bonds were on reserve post, opened fire on the notwithstanding the continuance of the Mexicans, killing a number, according to ropean war and its inevitable effects reports, and bringing one wounded pris-

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Two battercurrent revenues, especially since the ies of the First battalion, Sixth United taining a gambling house. canal is almost completed and it is likely States field artillery, with eight hunthat the demands upon the treasury dred rounds of high explosive shells, were from that source will largely decrease dispatched by train tonight for Nogales. in the near future. If the policy is Lieutenant Colonel W. L. Kennelly is in

NOGALES WAR CENTER AGAIN.

While the main Carranza forces, quar-General Jesus Maria Acosta.

U. S. WARSHIP TO MEXICO.

Sun Francisco, Nov. 25.—The United F Partly cloudy and colder Friday. here tonight with a battalion of ma- ++++++++++++++

GERMAN WOMEN REFUSE TO QUIT FRENCH STYLES

princess. The meeting was to + appeal to the women of Germany + to east off French and other for- + eign fashions, and wear only German styles of dress. Speakers illustrated the proposed fashions and condemned high-heeled shoes and pumps, gauzy stockings, foreign fabries and cosmetics.

Space had been reserved in the program for an opposition speaker who produced a number of the latest models of gowns. when a majority of the audience + applauded enthusiastically each + new gown, drowning out the dis-

rines on board for Topolobampo, Sina loa, Mexico, where several hundred refugees from Los Mochis sought protection recently after Mayo Indians and Villa soldiers raided the town, killed a number of inhabitants and carried off and mistreated women.

Admiral Cameron Mc. Winslow, com mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, went on the San Diego, his flagship.

SPAIN RECOGNIZES CARRANZA.

Madrid, Nov. 25, via London, 6:08 m .- It was decided at the cabinet meeting held today to recognize General Venustiano Carranza as head of the de-Cornell, backed down to the last trench facto government in Mexico at the re-

LONDON POLICE CLEARING CITY OF PARASITES

London, Nov. 25, 10:17 p. m .- The British police are enforcing with a strong and free hand their power of deporting undesirable aliens. While they have always had this power, war condithan in ordinary times and the Defense of the Realm act has given them more given those deported beyond the state- longed. ment that they are considered unde-

London, like all big cities, has had its large shady world of people living by their wits, but managing most of the time to evade criminal charges. This underworld contingent is now undergoing a clean sweep and several of its members have been deported during the

The case attracting the most attention is that of Tod Sloan, the former American jockey, who was arrested a day or two ago on a deportation order from the home secretary and will be sent back to the United States on the ground of being an undesirable alien, inasmuch as it was alleged that he had been main-

SOLDIERS CROOKS' VICTIMS.

In the metropolis there is a congroup of young officers, some home from ing to go on. the fighting on the front in France on short leave, some from the camps in Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 25.- The scene of the province. Naturally they are anxious military activity in northern Sonora is to crowd as much city life excitement as shifting from Cananea and vicinity to possible into the few hours of freedom Nogales, on the American border. The accorded them, Hence, numbers who ar troops of General Obregon, after an Istrangers in London are willing to make empty victory at Cananca and a fruit- friends, and have fallen victims to birds less pursuit of the elusive Villa army, of prey of both sexes. Gamblers and for Panama canal payments, the total are marching upon Nogales, where the money leaders also have been in part redoubled, while at the Bank of France amount of new revenue required for the forces of Villa in the north are expected sponsible for the troubles of young men to concentrate. Reinforcements of who, under normal circumstances would stated, that the present duty on sugar United States border patrols have been have been invulnerable to approaches to

Every steamer to America and most tered near Santa Cruz are beginning to of those to the continent take away move northward, their progress is not some undesirables and the large comexpected to be rapid. Advices from Gen- munity of persons who lived flashily

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The fol-

FORCES CONCENTRATED ON ROUMANIAN BORDER; ARTILLERY IS COMING

Cordial Relations Between Greece and Entente Allies Again Have Been Established with Athens' Assurances That Troops Will Not Be Interfered with Should They Cross Frontier; Grain Ships Are Released---Attitude of Bucharest and Intervention of Slavs Now Are of the Chief Interest; Czar Affirms Intention to Act in Southern Theater of War.

London, Nov. 26, 2:37 a. m.-The Russian emperor has addressed a personal telegram to the Serbian premier, M. Pachitch, according to a Saloniki dispatch of Wednesday to the Daily Telegraph, in which he promises the appearance a week hence in Bulgaria of Russian troops, The Italian government, according to this dispatch, also has promised to send an expeditionary force of forty thousand men.

Copenhagen, via London, Nov. 25, 2:26 p. m.—A telegram received here from Berlin today says that great consignments of heavy Japanese guns are arriving daily at Odessa on the Black sea coast of Russia. It is inferred co-operation of Russian forces in the Balkan campaign is to

London, Nov. 25, 9:55 p. in.-Cordial elations between Greece and the entente owers have been established with the orded them.

That the assurances and the guarantees are satisfactory to the allies is the Serbian campaign follows: shown in the fact that Greek grain tions have made its use more desirable have been allowed to proceed to their nineteen cannon near Mitrovitza. In the destinations, relieving what would have

It is understood that the allies have dso promised Greece a monetary indemnity after the war for any damage which might be done through the occupation of Greek territory.

RUSSIA READY TO INTERVENE.

With this thorny question out or the war the British public has centered its well established that Russia has concentrated a great army near the Roumanian frontier and dispatches state that a large number of heavy guns have arrived at Odessa for its use. However the direction in which this army will move will be dictated by the policy the Roumanian government adopts.

Berlin shows some uncasiness, but beyond that and the statement of the Roumanian premier, M. Bratiano, that nent winter fortifications, the relations between Russia and Roustantly changing, but always large, mania were never better, there is noth-

TEUTONS CONTINUE THRUST.

As a result of the success of the Aus-

command of the Kossovo plateau the Saloniki, the French line is still un-Serbian government has moved to Scu- broken, the report that the Bulgarians tari, while the army is defending the have occupied Krivolak being unfounded. little fringe of Serbia, which lies be- On the contrary all their attacks have tween the Sitnica river and the Albanian, been repulsed. and Montenegrin frontiers. It can be The happy turn of events between the provisioned from Sentari, from which entente powers and the Greek governplace the Montenegrins built good roads ment is generally attributed here to the during their occupation.

Momastir is still in the possession of Cochin. The joint note of the powers the Serbians, but the Bulgarians are to the Greek government was only on pushing toward it, while the army of general lines and now that the allies' General von Gallwitz is reported to be on proposals have been accepted in principle the way down the Varda valley to help, the details will be settled in further the Bulgarians attack the Anglo-French special negotiations.

Heavy cannonading continues on the western front. Winter has put a stop Paris, Nov. 25, 10:55 p. m .- Heavy in their offensive and are daily getting undertook a strong offensive movement,

Rovereto and Riva, in the Trentino, THOUSANDS OF SERBS TAKEN.

Berlin, Nov. 25, via London, 2:55 p Greek government's assurances that no m.-Large numbers of Serbians were attempt will be made to interfere with captured by the Austro-German forces the allied troops should they, under any at Mitrovitza and Pristina, the occupacontingency, be forced to cross the tion of which was announced yesterday. Greek frontier, and that, as heretofore. The war office today announced the exprailway and other facilities will be after the thousand Serbians at Mitrovitza and 7,400 at Pristina.

The official announcement respecting

"The army under General von Koevess ships, which had been held up at Malta. took about ten thousand Serbians and Pristina swamps and on the Sitnica portant."

GERMANS QUIT IN NORTH.

London, Nov. 26, 1:51 a. m.-A Petrograd dispatch to the Morning Post the field numbers of dead. "The Germans have commenced the

evacuation of Mitau, their forward base interest upon the attitude of Roumania; in the Riga-Dvina region, and are preand the intervention of Russia. It is paring to withdraw from the now hope less task of capturing Riga and the

"Janopol, one of the points where the Germans had reached the Dvina and whence they had made attempts to cross has been captured by the Russians, A good deal of the fighting which has occurred lately in the northern war theater has been directed toward securing a better line for the Germans' perma-

"The Russians continue to press of

FRENCH LINE IS UNBROKEN.

tro-Germans and Bulgarians in gaining m. According to the latest news from portant forces."

visits of Lord Kitchener and Denvs

ALLIES REPULSE TURK ATTACK.

to any big movements on the eastern fighting has been in progress the last front, while the Italians are persisting few days in Gallipoli, where the Turks nearer Gorizia, across the Isonzo, and but were repulsed by the combined fire of the British and French guns. Allied. aeroplanes have bombarded the railway between Constantinople and Dedeaghatch, damaging the bridges and warships have bombarded the coast of Asia

This information is contained in the official communication issued tonight by the French war office, which also reports quiet on the western front. The statement says:

"Expeditionary corps of the Dardan-

"The enemy has displayed during the last few days an increasing activity. On the twenty-first, after a violent bombardment, he attempted three successive been a very serious shortage of bread river 7,400 prisoners and six cannon fell attacks against the British front for the iron clad authority. No reason need be supplies if their detention had been pro- into our hands. The amount of war purpose of recapturing the trenches lost material and other supplies taken is im- on the fifteenth. His efforts were everywhere checked and cut down by the fire of the British infantry and artillery, to which had been joined the artilery and machine guns of the neighboring French forces. He retired; leaving on

ENEMY SHOWS NERVOUSNESS.

"On both sides the subterranean warfare continues with the same activity. On the 22nd our suppers came up on a Turkish branch tunnel and put to flight the enemy workers. We immediately prepared and exploded a mine which shattered the enemy work. The entire day of the 23rd was marked by rifle firing and interse bombardment and a stream of grenades from the side of the Turks, who, although replenished with munitions, displayed nervousness, hartassed as they were by our aeroplanes, which bombarded the railway between Constantinople and Dedeaghatch and various points to prevent the realization damaged the engineer works, and by the monitors and small wareraft which frequently bombarded the coast of Asia, They are unceasingly kept on the alert Athens, via London, Nov. 26, 1:53 a. and are obliged to oppose against us im-

CHILEAN SHIP **LOST ON ROCKS** WITH ALL HANDS

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25. Special advices to the Ledger tonight from Victoria, B. C., stated that the Chilean fullabout twenty-five.

The Carelmapu, the dispatch said, was driven ashore before a terrific southwest PRESIDENT SPENDS gale one mile east of Gowland Rock. Schooner Cove, on the west coast of lowing is the weather bureau's . Vancouver island, and the vessel was forecast for Upper Michigan: + pounded to pieces after several hours of + battering on the rocks.

At great risk the Canadian Pacific

tain Gilliam, attempted to go to the document in the hands of the public rescue of the crew, but was unable to printer tomorrow, approach and the seamen were washed off the boat and drowned. Captain Gilliam abandoned his efforts only after it was seen that all on the vessel were ost. His feet lost an anchor and sixte fathoms of chain and smashed her windlass. The Carelmapu was commanded by Captain Desolmes, and was bound from Caleta Buena, via Honolulu, to White House to prepare it for the pub-Puget Sound, in ballast.

The Carelmapu was built at Liver has been lost with all bands, numbering British ship Kinross and was a vessel of 1,262 net tons.

HIS THANKSGIVING FINISHING MESSAGE

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Thanksgiving day was spent by President Wilson at his typewriter working on his annual address to congress and he typed away Brazil than in all the rest of the world railway steamer Princess Maquinna, Cap- until late tonight so as to have the put together.

Abandoning plans he had made for spending the day with Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee, the president locked the door of his private study and emerged only for a short automobile ride in the afternoon and to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

The president had expected to complete the address early in the day and lie printer.

In view of the probability that the ontest over national defense during the next session of congress will be one of the most important of his administration. Mr. Wilson is devoting more than usual care and time to preparation of the address. While he consulted with members of his cabinet about general features, the actual writing of it has been done in seclusion and without the advice of anyone.

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Developments like these would be

revolutionary indeed, but would they

do more to change human living con-

ditions than has been done by inven-

tions and discoveries already made?

· Discouraging.

"What is your objection to votes for

"I haven't any," replied the states-

man. "But if the girls aren't any luck-

ier in picking candidates than they are

in picking husbands, I don't see that it

He Was Right.

A story is told of an American travel-

"Zen it would be I zat gave ze present

Cause of His Debility.

Justice Rosenberry had two Poles be-

"Do you mean to tell me that such

physical wreck as that gave you

The interpreter explained to the pris-

oner what physical wreck meant. The

after he gave me the black eye."-Mus-

The Explanation.

I hope you are not planning to buy

"I am not," replied Mrs. Hemmand-

"This shopping list gives me the idea."

"On this paper which I just picked up

off the floor is written 'wash stand, par-

lor chairs, dining room table, writing

desk, refrigerator, taboret, piano stool

pedestal, stepladder, cedar chest, music

"Oh, that is just a record I was keep

ing of the things the baby has fallen

Logic.

Charles M. Schwab, congratulated in

"This success was due to our organi-

his native Loretto on a war contract,

zation. We only hire, you know, men

that are not to be had. Or, as Mr.

they couldn't spare a certain man-

Morgan put it when a branch told him

"I only take the kind of men who

"Yes," Mr. Schwab went on, "there

Give "California Syrup

of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative,"

and nothing else cleanses the tender

A child simply will not stop playing

they become tightly clogged with waste,

liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then

rally, breath is bad, system full o

diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if the

cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache

playful child again,

bowels.

tomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

"My dear," said Mr. Hemmandhaw.

the peace said:

prisoner then replied:

kegon (Mich.) Times.

"What shopping list?"

cabinet and garbage can."

from this week."—Judge.

can't be spared.

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PREPAREDNESS.

That the public expects legislation is

It has been said with considerable

On the present outlook the President

Keen interest is aroused by the an-

nouncement that Geraldine Farrar and

the artists associated with her will ap-

pear in recital at the Northern State

Normal early in January, the first at-

in any of the great music centers, and

can safely be assumed that this co-

Henry Ford says he would give every

diplomats apparently have come to a

will get what he asks for, but the prin-

A CLOSED INCIDENT.

America, and, second, because they be The reimbursement of the cities and lieve that the entente allies are more townships of the county for rejected tax devoted to the ideal of international collections withheld by the county treasurer through a slip in accounting peace than are the Teutons. methods will call for the distribution of just short of \$7,000. This incident is from its present predilections to turn naturally something of a sore point with America's sympathies and inclinations the supervisors. They had not been from the entente allies to the Germans neglectful of provision to see that the It is inconceivable that the former will ever enter on a course of sustained misaccounting was properly conducted. For several years they have been paying behavior sufficient to bring such a thing goodly sums for an audit of all the about. books of all the officers, and they felt confidence in the assurance given that all funds were properly disposed of. It Wilson is going to follow his usual praccame as something of a jolt for them to learn that the county was carrying as tice of dealing with one outstanding its own cash some \$7,000 that should subject. This time it will be preparedhave been paid over to the cities and ness. By the prominence he will give it townships. The audit that they have in the public's eyes, as well as to the had annually, at considerable expense, vital interest the Democratic party has was, they now see, not all it was thought.

gram that will meet the country's ex-The inquiry now brought to a conclusion cleans the slate. The county will pectations. be able to start on a new basis, once the open to no doubt. That it will get leg payments are made, and with assurance islation of some kind the polls of the that no other similar complication will members of the house and the senate arise to vex either the board or the ofmake clear. Whether it will get suffificials. There will be a stiffening of cient legislation is by no means as certhe accounting practices where they tain, and this largely for the reason have been shown to be weak and a not that Mr. Bryan has met with a considunuseful skepticism about even the work of accountants. It is to be regarded as a wholly fortunate thing that Mr. Higgins, the Marquette city auditor, disclosed the failure to make proper returns of the rejected tax money, and thus paved the way to giving all the cities and townships what they have coming to them.

THE BUCK LAW.

and if circumstantial accounts of its no means give the country the security try and will benefit in other ways both operation now printed in Wisconsin it is entitled to. papers are to be accepted at face value This issue might have been plain ing that the administration will imit is proving considerable of a disap- enough had not Mr. Bryan intervened press upon the senate the urgency of

be that the hunters, while knowing that dent. By doing this Mr. Bryan has not be neglected. If the terms of the they can only take bucks out of the made the administration program ap- treaties do not meet senatorial approxwoods, shoot first and then determine pear, in the eyes of many persons, a al they are susceptible of amendment later whether, if they have hit, they farreaching one, whereas its value is If any of their provisions conflict with have killed a buck or a doe. The re- greatly questioned by military men and existing treaties, those provisions may sult is, it is stated, that many does are there is a disposition to regard it as a killed whose carcasses are allowed to compromise with the pacifist element with the dignity of the senate to acrot untouched, and it is predicted, among the Democrats. therefore, that the buck law, instead of proving a measure of game conservation, will have exactly the contrary ef- cipal issue will not have been settled fect, and result in more deer than ever because it will be contended with a good is that they might enable American before being killed.

lowance made therefore, that much of Mr. Bryan who will have drawn the the report about the unsatisfactory ex- herring across the trail, perience with the buck law may represent the opinions of men who are opposed to it, and who are thus prone to exaggerate the unfavorable factors.

It is a matter of record that laws of this nature are in effect in other states traction in a series of three recitals, in that have come to regard them as imthe others of which will appear no less portant conservation measures and that artists than Maud Powell, violinist, would not think of changing them. But and Godowski, pianist. This galaxy these states are more remote from of performers is the most brilliant that Michigan than Wisconsin, and the exhas ever been offered in a series of reperience of the latter will make the citals in the upper peninsula, and their greatest impression here.

engagement for Marquette by M. W. Before a final opinion is arrived at Jopling is an ambitious managerial unconcerning the value of this law in Wisdertaking. The charge it is proposed consin the fullest evidence should be to make for the tickets for all three reawaited. The newspaper stories are citals will bring the average cost of important as far as they go, but they hearing these artists to less than it need not be regarded as final. would be for the same accommodations

HARDLY PROBABLE.

will bring them within the reach of George Bernard Shaw, who has been somewhat in eclipse in Great Britain large numbers of residents of Marquette since the early weeks of the war, will and the neighboring counties. To senow command some attention because cure the success of the recitals the generous co-operation of the public will be entente allies might mean, ultimately, necessary, but so exceptional are the of his assertion that a victory of the artists who are to be presented that it an alliance between the United States and Germany.

operation will be forthcoming. Mr. Shaw, it appears, is looking a long ways ahead. In the first place, discussion of the events that might hinge dollar he owns to end the war. There's on a victory of the entente allies, when no reason for doubting his sincerity bethese allies have so far to go to gain cause of the fact that he could give victory, seems most premature. These every dollar he owns without making allies, it can readily be believed, even any impression on the war, and, therewhen they are apparently in straits, fore, will keep his dollars, or put them are more likely to force the war to a to other work. Perhaps the continuing definite victory than the Germans, but plight of the Belgians and the Poles what most observers expect is that fi- may interest him. nally it will be ended with something of a stalmate.

In Detroit there is more agreement But even if the allies could win it is the city has a rotten lot of gayety clear that they would, in the period afttheaters than there has been on any er the war, have to conduct themselves in a manner so highhanded as to be almost impossible to contemplate to present generation. Life may be worth of which the inventor speaks so slightbring about any unity of purpose be. living in Detroit, but the rest of the tween this country and Germany, which state is getting to be of two opinions tric traction. It has made possible the is the very antithesis, in ideals, meth. on that point. ods and practices, of America. The king of Greece and the entente

It is improbable that America will long be able to maintain its aloofness satisfactory agreement. In which it hard to believe that these gifts-and from the world. Many shrewd thinkers event it is to be concluded that Greece predict that the irresistible logic of will continue a neutrality that is oneevents will compel it to seek alliances sided toward the allies, with which the pedient for it to try and stand alone. But most of them find the entente allies the logical partners in America's inanything less. ternational enterprises, first, because these powers are devoted to the status

late Senator Burrows was a hero. All

STAIE PRESS

The people of Europe have more food for thought than food for eating.-Bay City Times.

We should at least insist upon Aus tria getting up her own series of sub marine apologies.—Detroit Times.

It is said the county's shoe bill de creased \$9,000,000 this year. Barefoct dance and automobile.-Adrian Tele quo in international relations, as is

Among the state institutions which many people hope the state will continue to maintain is Mr. Yost.-Detroit

In Vienna the best beef is selling at It would require a violent wrench \$1.25 a pound. Human flesh, however is held at a much cheaper rate.-Detroit Free Press.

> Gov. Ferris has turned humorist. He classes W. J. Bryan with Billy Sunday. With all his eccentricities, Sun day was a good ball player.-Jackson Citizen Press.

In his message to congress President taken Kocaine. If they do that ha-

The Bulgars are reported to have

the needle instead of the gun.-Pontiac Press-Gazette. Insurance Commissioner Winship says he is afraid thousands of insurance solicitors will be without jobs if they do not hurry to take out their One may doubt it.-Chicago Journal. permits. But Mr. Winship seems to be in carrying out some constructive pro- the only one that is fretting about

A LAUGH OR TWO this.-Lansing State Journal. **EDITORIAL OPINION**

The Nicaragua Treaty.

The report that a Canadian company has been negotiating for the right of way across mearagua, with the purpose of building a ranway which might compete in the transportation of freight with the Panama canal, lacks verificaerable measure of success in creating a tion. Such an enterprise would require a great deal or capital and the ranway could not be bunk very quiek- ing in Europe. While in Paris be went ten months of the year. Kent county of the community. ly. It would require years of patient into a jeweler's shop and asked the had 6,708 licensed automobiles when the fairness that the logical opponents on labor to lay a roadbed. But it must price of a pin on the counter. He was compilation was completed Nov. I, acthis issue are Colonel Roosevelt and be borne in mind that Canadian capitold it was twenty frances. President Wilson. The colonel believes tal is active in Latin-American coun- "That's too much," said the tourist; in a much larger measure of military tries and that the Canadians are a "It's a present for my sister. I'll give preparation than the President, whose early action by the United States senwide-awake people. The necessity of you five francs for it.' program he, with so many other men, ate on the treaty with Nicaragua, which to your sister," said the Frenchman, regards as merely a palliative and one bestows upon the United States the with a deprecatory shrug, "and I know Wisconsin this season has a buck law, that, even if fully carried out, would by right to build a canal across that cound not ze mademoiselle. the Nicaraguans and ourselves, is apparent. It is announced from Wash-

to attack the very moderate, if not in- action in this matter. The trouble in Wisconsin appears to sufficient, plan proposed by the Presi-Central American states which should Pearance. seems to be that it is incompatible cept any treaty favored by an administration without long delay, and the only other objection to recently proposed treaties with Central American countries which has been put forward deal of force that what he asked for capitalists to make more money and It must be recognized, and due al. was not enough. And it will have been are in some way associated with "dol- lot of new furniture." lar diplomacy." This objection does not seem pertinent in the case of the haw. "and I don't know what gives you Nicaragua treaty.—New York Times. the idea."

To Be Fought Out.

The Detroit News must be in close touch with Henry Ford, the auto mak-

er and worker for peace. The News urges by the double leaded olumn, that all of the papers in the United States unite in demanding the end of the war. The News should take day off for meditation. If the Nevs had been in existence during the civil war and the press of England, France Germany, Italy or Russia, or the press of all of them combined, had demanded of the north that it stop fighting to preserve the union, what would the said modestly: News have said to others of those papers for meddling with our affairs when the life of the nation was in the barance? What would any American pa-

per have said? Most assuredly there would have been an emphatic invitation to mind their business, with the information that Uncle Sam knows what he is doing and that he does not court dictation from a

CHILD'S TONGUE foreign power. The people of this country, its pubic servants, its press, writers and orators can do their country good service BECOMES COATED by refraining from demanding of the varring powers that they end the war before they have fought it to a finish

instead of an armed truce. The Detroit News asks the press of emerica to take steps to do that which would lead all of the powers now engaged in war to proceed as soon a possible for another try of titles that When Cross, Feverish and Sick to the charter amendment proved alweak and inefficient.

Our good Uncle Sam does well to mind his own business in these days of world disturbances.-Milwaukee Sen-

"Scratching the Topsoil."

Thomas A. Edison, who ought to know, if anyone does, says that science between the News and the Journal that has just scratched the topsoil of electrical research. Riches far greater than anything yet dreamed of lie below, Possibly this is true, though it is other question in the memory of the hard to realize the fact. The "topsoil" ingly has yielded the telegraph, telephone, wireless, electric light and electransmission of power over hundreds of miles by a copper wire, and this power can be raised or lowered in intensity to suit any desired demand. One finds possession-will ever be rendered insignificant by developments to come.

As one of the benefit to be gained considerations and because it would be field, Mr. Eoison mentions the problem considerations and because it would be of securing light without heat. The printed on the bottle. Beware of countries to take up the trail. In the meantime tact with the stomach all such distress printed on the bottle. Beware of countries and because it would be of securing light without heat. The printed on the bottle. Beware of countries and because it would be of securing light without heat. The printed on the bottle. Beware of countries and because it would be of securing light without heat. The printed on the bottle. Beware of countries and because it would be of securing light without heat. The printed on the bottle. Beware of countries and because it would be of securing light without heat. The printed on the bottle. Beware of countries and because it would be of securing light without heat. The printed on the bottle. Beware of countries and because it with the stomach all such districts and because it w been able to rival the firefly. Other made by "California Fig Syrup Com- the hunting ground. They saw a deer and ease in overcoming the worst stom- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that prizes waiting to be grasped are a satis. pany." Refuse any other kind with leap up in the brush and finally brought ach disorders is a revelation to those Mrs. Reynolds had. Foster-Milburn Houghton Gazette insists that the factory storage battery, wireless trans- contempt.

theater and said: tra seats, center, on the aisle, for to-

'Yes, sir,' said the salesman. "'Keep 'em, then,' said the country. man. 'The show can't be no good,'

He Obeyed Orders.

F. E. Smith, M. P., one of the latest f England's public men to go to the ront, has been telling the story of the aptain of hussars who gave a dinner to the men of his squadron the night before they left for the front. "Now, my lads," he said, "treat this linner as you will the enemy." And they set to with a will,

After dinner he discovered one of the men stowing away bottles of champagne into a bag, and highly indignant, he demanded to know what he meant by such conduct.

"I'm only obeying orders, sir," said "Obeying orders," roared the captain.

What do you mean, sir?" "You told us to treat the dinner like the enemy, sir, and when we meet the enemy, sir, those we don't kill we take prisoners!"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LOWER STATE NOTES

HOLLAND-The state compensation oard awarded \$340 to Mrs. L. Baldus f this city in compensation for the death of her husband recently which resulted from a splinter in his hand re-

LANSING-There were 31,027 autoobiles owned in Wayne county out of compiled by Secretary of State Vaughan. Since the first of the month nearly 30,000 licenses have been issued, and it is estimated that at least 25 per cent delivered this month have gone to Wayne county. Kent county comes next to Wayne in the number of autocording to Deputy Secretary of State Lusk. Ingham county is third with 3, 536 licensed machines.

fore him the other day who had been eye and the other made a dismal apenties in the state. The situation as reversed in the other counties in that the "drys" were the petitioners. In the "wets" petition to the court it s contended that the board in considering the petitions can act only as a "He wasn't any physical wreck until ministerial body and therefore the beard had no authority to reconsider is action calling the election. The

LANSING-Auditor General Fuller reuses to place his O. K. on the bill renered the state by attorneys for President Charles McKenny, of the Ypsilanti State Normal, for \$450 for representourpose of rendering legal advice to state use the institution any more money, hould be settled by President McKenny and that the state of Michigan should ingenuity in twisting scriptures to connot be called upon to pay a claim of a private attorney unless retained by the tterney general as an assistant in actng for and in behalf of the state.

UPPER PENINSULA

Charter Amendments Approved. in a most emphatic manner the peopl

Escanaba placed themselves on reord in favor of the first step toward the nunicipal ownership of the waterworks ystem. By a majority of more than ght to one the electors voted to amend e charter to allow the issue of bonds the people decide to either purchase he present water works system or to onstruct a new water system. But most negligible. To make it possible for the city of Escanaba to issue bonds for either purchasing the present water system or to construct a new plant, i was necessary to submit two amendments to the people, both having the same purpose. The vote on the proposition to amend Section 3, Chapter 20 to empty the bowels, and the result is, of Act 215 of the laws of 1895, was as follows: Yes, 356; no, 44. The vote on the proposition to amend Section your little one becomes cross, half-sick, 3250 of the compiled laws of 1897 was: is too valuable; you mustn't injure it quette. Another typical case. Kidney feverish, don't cat, sleep or act natu- Yes, 351; no. 46.

Hunters' Row Causes Arrest. Warrants were issued at Escanaba

tongue is coated, then give a teaspoon-'ul of "California Syrup of Figs," and his week charging D. McRae with atin a few hours all the constipated waste, taching his license seal to a deer not sour bile and undigested food passes killed by himself and with removing a gastritis and other stomach trouble has ing sharp pains caught me in my sides out of the system, and you have a well, seal from the carcass of a deer in tran- made it famous the world over. it. The double charge against the Es-Millions of mothers give "California canaba man resulted from a dispute that Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly developed over the killing of a deer in fifty-cent case from any drug store and nervous. harmless; children love it, and it never thousands of others now in the world's fails to act on the stomach, liver and McRae and his friends claim that late which doesn't agree with them; if what kidneys, making me feel worse. After Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which He did not attempt to follow the deer, dizziness and nausea; eructations of Pills and a couple of boxes greatly reagainst the day when it would be inex- Germans will put up because of dynastic by "deeper plowing" in the electrical has full directions for babies, children as it was growing dark, but returned acid and undigested food—remember as lieved me. I have had very little trouof all ages and for grown-ups plainly to the place early on Sunday morning soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in con- ble since."

was a lot of truth in the reasoning of one of the hunters affixed his seal. The the country man who walked up to the were dragging out the deer when the box office of a fashionable proadway met McRae, who recognized the animal as the one wounded by him. He de-"'Have you got two front row orches- manded the carcass, and when his de mands were refused it is alleged that ie tore off the license tag that had been affixed to the careass and in its place inserted his own tag. Complaint was made to the officers and two warrants vere sworn out.

Issued Forged Checks.

A warrant was sworn out in Justice = McKinney's court at Manistique by Wm. O'Brien, of Cooks, for 'he arrest of W E. Flaherty, now located in Washington D. C., on a charge of forgery. Flaherty, who claimed to be a representative of a potato house in Chicago, issued a \$50 in payment for potatoes received St. Phone 326. Woodstock, N. J., for the amount of from Mr. O'Brien. The check was later returned from the Woodstock bank, folowed by a letter stating that Flaherty and no funds on deposit in their bank. Flaherty also issued a bogus check for bank to the White Marble Lime company of Manistique last fall, and the company, too, has filed a complaint street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 10-12-tf against him.

Find Leg in Brush Pile. The discovery of a human leg, hidden n a brush pile at the side of an old log-

ing road, a short distance west o Groos, has aroused the residents of that district. The leg, considerably decom-posed, was evidently that of a man and ing or delivery horses, city broke. W. F. was found by a party of five boys who were passing through the woods. They FOR SALE-Four pool tables and a bilwere walking along the old trail when ceived in one of the local factories. The wound was so simple that it was diflying partially concealed under a pile No. 5 Underwood typewriter, practically wound was so simple that it was difficult for the board to understand how of brush. The lads pulled the box to 1056-J. Mr. Baldus could have died from the the road and inside discovered the hueffects. It was blood poisoning from man leg. Residents of the surrounding FOR SALE-Horse, good for saddle and district were called to the scene, but all driving. Tauch's Greenhouse efforts to find other portions of the man's body were futile. The matter total of 113,386 in the state of Mich- was reported to Sheriff Andrew Iverson igan on Nov. 1, according to statistics and he will go to the place to make an investigation. It is considered possible that the limb may have been one amputated by some physician, who placed it in an unfrequented spot in the woods in the belief that it would not be discovered. However, the officers are to make a complete investigation of the demanded and, somehow, won a free matter that the mystery of the "lost home for his people. mobile licenses issued during the first leg' may be cleared up for the benefit

Hid in Stack Three Weeks.

After remaining hidden, it is claimed, or three weeks, in the middle of a straw stack on what is known as the Christian nations. Is that the light LANSING-Ingham county "wets" Isaac Bonifas farm, at Isabella, a stran- that you would have us brought by petitioned the circuit court for a man- ger who refuses to give his name is Christianity? damus to compel County Clerk Graham being cared for at Nahma. Edward to proceed with notices of a local op- Vinette and a crew of men were en- heel of iron. There are thousands of tion election in April. The board of gaged in pressing straw on the farm our people starving, and yet we must supervisors at the October meeting, and when the stack was nearly half after ordering an election on petitions removed they came upon the man. He filed by the "wets," reconsidered the was standing in an upright position. action on Attorney General Fellows rul. with stiffened legs and arms, and the scrapping. One of them had a black ing that ten full days must clapse be men at first thought that he was dead. tween the posting and making affidavits Signs of life were finally discovered and to the petition. The attorney general Dr. Ferris Summerbell, of Nahma, was Addressing the former, the justice of held that neither the day of posting nor summoned. The man was taken to making of affiavits could be counted.

The same issue areas in sight at the back to life. He has at times been versity of Bombay, the University of The same issue arose in eight other back to life. He has at times been hidden in the stack of straw for three weeks, leaving his hiding place but three and Bombay, is literary critic and philtimes, when he crawled out to a pump nearby, for a drink of water. He as serts that he ate nothing and h emaciated condition substantiates that claim. Although he said that he formerly worked for the Diamond Mate hearing on the petition will be held next refused to divulge his name and he is company at Ontonagon, he has steadily oming to be known as the "mystery man" of Nahma.

AN ORIENTAL CRITIC.

The far eastern portrait of an Amer ing President McKenny in a \$25,090 ican is nothing like the reflection the lander suit brought against him by a delighted gentleman draws from Li ormer student of the normal school, own mirror, according to Dr. Krishna o The state board of education approved the dethroned dynasty of India, scholar, the bill, and it went its way until it literateur, and intimate of Pierre Lot got to the auditor general. The auditor Anatole France, and other European general goes on the theory that the Brilliants. Dr. Krishna is in Chicago on state of Michigan maintains an attor- a tour designed to interest American ney general's department for the express commerce in a large trade with India. "The American lacks spirituality, officials and state boards who are de said Dr. Krishna. "He is material. H endants in legal proceedings, and regives his wife of forty \$10,000. Now, fuses to place his official O. K. on the you take a go to h-for what I care oill. More than that, he says that un. he tells her. I must have a little bird less the state board of education around that I can flatter and be flatstraightens the matter out he will re. tered by." And he gets his divorce," To this cavalier treatment of the lady ontending that it is a matter that of forty, the American adds a fawning

for anything British, and an amusing done whatever he wants to do, said the distinguished East Indian. Dr. Krishna, dark, polished, and o excellent diction, spoke with contempt

of America's degeneration to a mere olony of England, gladly restoring the oke that Washington and other heroes and east off at great cost of blood. "England says, I must control the eas,' and America says, 'yes, it is right

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it down. They dressed the animal and who try it.

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FOR RENT-Five-room dwelling ho 325 W. Ridge St. Apply 911 N. Fo street. check on Dec. 14, 1914, on a bank in FOR RENT-House 313 E. Prospect St. All

Flaherty also issued a bogus check for the amount of \$15 on the Woodstock Amstutz.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, Modern, complete, good location. Cheap, P. T. Amstutz.

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

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

that you should,' and America supports her. And yet, in 1812, your country fought England for just the reverse principle. There was a man, by name George Washington, and you call him the father of this country because he "Send us no more missionaries of

Christ. I find that not a nation that proclaims Christ has not robbed another nation of its home. And you thank God and Christ for each conquest that brings the light to heathen peoples, "Who has made this war? It is the

"In India the English have brought a support English bishops with handsome rings, carriages, automobiles and heavy crosses of gold. If Christ was crucified on the cross these gold ones typify, then his followers are nothing aback in crucifying their weaker brethren on their little replicas.'

of the Franco-Indian society of Paris osopher.-Chicago Tribune.

FOR SAFER SCHOOLS.

After the calamity at North Collingood, O., in 1908, which cost the lives of 167 school children, there arose a nationwide demand that school buildings be made safe. Yet in spite of the improvements which have been made in the methods of construction, and the emphasis upon the fire drill and other safety precautions in which the human element is the chief factor, there exists today a motley of requirements which defy attempts to find in them any tendency toward standardization. In the various states, there is found the widest variety of rules as to fire escapes, fire alarms, fire extinguishers, fire drills loors, stairways and all details of construction and inspection. It is startling to learn that in nine states it is only necessary to satisfy the local school boards to "get by," and among them are California, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois. Massachusetts and Ohio alone require the certification of the state inspectors, and in this state Now-burning construction is obligatory. The tragedy at Peabody ought to induce renewed demands for the standardization of construction. There are chool buildings within ten miles of Beacon Hill which parents right now are thinking of with apprehension .-Boston Her Id.

BEFORE THE GASOLINE AGE.

It is curious to recall that just seventy years ago Herbert Spencer was hoping to take out a patent for a "flyng machine." Oply, be had given to as hopeless the problem since solved by the aeroplane, regarding it as impos sible to carry the motor engine and motor power required for a long flight His idea was suggested by the principle of the kite, and involved the drawng through the air of an inclined plane y iron wire-cords attached to an endess wire rope moved by stationary enzines. The fatal flaw was the impracticable weight of the wire rope, and the ne good feature of the scheme was that it would have been of little or no ise for war.-London Chronicle.

ANOTHER MARQUETTE CASE.

It Proves That There's a Way Out for Many Suffering Marquette Folks.

ailments relieved in Marquette with Mrs. Dan Reynolds, 524 E. Hewitt

ing sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its mil-time my back ached constantly and lions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, when I tried to straighten after stoop-Mornings I always felt tired and I Keep this perfect stomach doctor in ached all over. I had severe headaches your home-keep it handy-get a large and dizzy spells and I was extremely The action of my kidneys the Danforth settlement on Sunday, then if anyone should eat something was irregular and colds settled on my n Saturday afternoon he shot and they eat lavs like lead, ferments and I had used several kidney medicines wounded a deer that ran into a swamp, sours and forms gas; causes headache, without benefit, I took Doan's Kidney

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LEO PIERSON WILL BE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES DEPORTED TO CANADA HAS MUCH LESS WORK

Improved Industrial Conditions Lessen Calls on Society, Report of Secretary Shows.

The annual meeting of the Calumet Associated Charities, developed the fact that industrial conditions have greatly the United States to Canada, this being improved during the last several months. However, there are many old cases holding over, with new ones constantly being reported, which make it necessary for the association to conof Sault Ste. Marie, who investigated At the county jail Sheriff Cruse retinue helping a large number, and funds are needed.

All the members of the board of directors, with the exception of James D. Godfrey, who has left Calumet, were reelected, Peter E. Ruppe being named to succeed Mr. Godfrey. The list of direct draft at Lake Linden. He has made ters and the officers follow:

President James MacNaughton. First vice president-Henry Brett. Second vice president-W. B. Ander-

Treasurer-Edward Ulseth. Other directors-John Knox, Josiah Harper, Mrs. Herman Guck, Mrs. F. H Haller, Peter E. Ruppe, Dr. A. B. Simonson, Gordon R. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Grierson, Dr. Daniel Stalker, Mrs. A. B. Grierson, Dr. Daniel Stalker, Mrs. A. B. a sentence of ninety days for assault, the first military ball at which the Thomas, A. E. Petermann, Mrs. Edward J. Hall and W. J. Galbraith. Miss Georgine Van Keuren will con-

tinue as general secretary. Secretary's Report.

The report of the secretary, Miss Var. Keuren, for the year ending Nov. I fol-

"A review of the work of this society for the year 1914-15 shows it to have been the most remarkable in point of registering at the Scott hotel as man activity and in the extent of work and wife and Visch was charged with a done that the Calumet Associ- technical offense. The jury considered ated Charities has ever known. The work of the county poor commis- easily. sion being done by this office in conjunction with the regular charity work, prought much added labor and opened the society's workers, but it also made Cloak & Suit club gangster, who is sufit possible to relieve the distress of a fering with tuberculosis, to the county greater number of people than could tuberculosis sanitarium. have been done with the more limited

is due to the former secretary, Miss the sanitarium will restore his health. Clarice Jones.

Funds Are Needed.

Although the administering of material relief over-shadows the record of other work done, the real aim of the society, namely, the belping of individuals to help themselves, has not been lost sight of; and the society has been would otherwise have been entirely dehas secured temporary employoment for stalled, complete, by Smith, Byers A both men and women which has greatly Sparks. assisted them in the support of their families and in the maintaining of their own self-respect. This work has been furthered and strengthened by the al- the Keweenaw road and bridge contract visory council, a committee of ladies which has but lately been completed; who have given time and thought to the the Houghton Copper company's railsolving of some of the problems which road, the rebuilding of the Isle Royale the society has had to meet.

tions will mean less work for the society the coming year, there are many old cases to be cared for besides the new ones; and to meet the demands which these cases bring, it is necessary | country and this winter will haul gravel that the society have funds to carry on the work. In this connection we wish to them work all those individuals are the construction of four miles of their time and the dolls and materials roadway in Iron county, a link in the to thank all those individuals and so-cieties who have by their generous sun-roadway is completed there will be a port enabled the Associated Charities to carry on the work in the past, and to express the hope that they will as tersmeet, Wis., it is stated. Gogebic that might be thought of. ably assist us in extending the work the county will later take up a considerable

Detailed Report.

The following figures cover some phrases of work the past year: Number of new cases received. . 113 Cases continued from last year 211 Total number of cases in charge charge during year 1908 -Social State-

Married couples 188 Widows 90 Deserted women 23 Widowers 9 Single women 4 Orphans 2 -Nationalities-Finnish 141

Croation 61

English 31 French 13 Italian Hungarian German Swedish Irish Russian American -Personal Services-Visits to or on behalf of families 662 Conferences in behalf of families 292 Permanent employment secured

TOOK A NEIGHBOR'S ADVICE.

for 54

Temporary employment secured

"Last winter my son Claude had a severe attack of croup. I took a neigh-bor's advice and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved him promptly," whites Mrs. T. as the world's best corn remedy by the at the Colosseum rink, opening its season shortly after ice skating starts.

Youth of Many Aliases Will Be Sent Back Home-No One Suffers from His Acts.

many aliases, is to be deported from giving services.

that the department will deport Pierson, with a chicken dinner. The principal though the procedure will take about twenty days. In the meantime the all the details that go to make up ? youth will be retained at the county jail. feast. Pierson is held on a charge of forgery, having written and uttered a forged good the mney involved in this and as no one now is suffering from his acts it has been thought best to get him out

While Inspector Ross was in Houghton he informed Sheriff Cruse that the department finds it impossible to deport undesirable natives of the countries at war in Europe. For this reason Dusan Visch, the young Delmatian now serving cock military organizations. This was probably will, for a time at least, enjoy life and liberty under the stars and As soon as the war stripes. is over Visch will be deported if the formal dress worn by many of the authorities can find him. He will be released from custody when his present

statutory offense involving a young American colors, flags and pennants. Hancock girl, whom he took from home | Music was furnished by a Calumet & intending to marry. The couple disre- Heela orchestra. St. Agnes guild served garded the formality of marriage before refreshments. all phases of the case and let him off

Zulch Goes to Sanitarium.

Judge O'Brien has given Sheriff Cruse

The sanitarum shortly will open an finds of this society. In fact the work addition, which will make it the finest of the two tureaus is so closely con- institution of the kind in the upper pennected that any report of this society's insula, and Zulch will await this openwork for the past year can give but in ing as the sanitarium is now crowded inadequate idea of the actual labor expended, or of the results accomplished
to the community.

Ing as the samitarium is now crowded to its capacity. Sheriff Cruse says that Zulch is low in health and spirits but ing the facts that Rusman and Bataleia.

CONTRACTING FIRM PRAISED.

Work at Ahmeen.

& Sparks was warmly congratulated. Calumet & Hecla company being reprewith the members of the Ahmeek vil-sented on the board by Leslie McClelland fortunate in several instances in securing employment for men whose families the Ahmeek celebration Tuesday night and the plaintiff's member was Clarence on the completion of Ahmeek's new Funkey, of Hancock. pendent, and in many other instances water system. The system was in-

This firm has handled several Lig con- defendant. tracts this year, the Ahmeek contract being one of the largest. Others were railroad, the building of the White Pine While the improved industrial condi- railroad, now being completed, construction of the Osceola mills dam and water mains, the Atlas Powder com-

pany's railroad and others. Now the firm is invading the iron of raising funds for Trinity church four splendid system of roads from copper dolls dressed in almost any other style country and iron country points to Waroad improvement plan and the firm likely will bid on some of the work.

Why's "Gets-It," for Corns, Like a Kiss?

Because Everybody Tries It, Everybody Likes It, It's Painless and Takes But a Moment

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corn remedy on earth today. "Gets-It" will surely get that corn or callus you've been trying for a long time to get rid of,—take it right off "clean as a whistle." Apply it in 2, seconds, —put your stocking and shoe right over it,—nothing to stick, nothing to hurt. You needn't fuss with thick bandages that make a package out of your toe. No knives, razors and scissors, no tape, no trouble. It's simplicity itself, sure, quick, painless. Try it also for bunions and warts.

"Gets-It" is rold at all druggists.
25c a bottle, or sent direct by fallowerse & Co. Chicago.

Sold in Marquette and recommended

Sold in Marquette and recommended out. The club will have Friday nights

COPPER COUNTRY'S THANKS.

Mines at Capacity, More Men Working, Salaries Higher, Business Good.

The copper country gave thanks yesterday, and well it might. The district now enjoying such a prosperity as it has not known for half a decade. All of the mines are running to full eapacity, the employes are in greater numbers than ever before, the monthly payroll the largest ever known, business good, the weather is fine and the cost of living is not any higher here than

The principal expression of thanks yesterday was seen in the union services of the Protestant churches. The Calumet churches united, as did those of Houghton and Hancock. There were masses of Te Deum at all of the Leo J. Pierson, the Canadian youth of Catholic churches and the Protestant Episcopal churches held special thanks-

At Good Will Farm the children enconsidered by the officers of Houghton joyed a dinner that had a young pig as county as the best disposition of his there was a bushel of walnuts, the the piece de resistance. In addition to Timmigration Inspector Thomas Ross, Gift of R. R. Goodell, new of Pasadena,

galed his twenty-one unwilling guests viand was attended and accompanied by

Calumet Military Ball.

The thirty-fourth annual military ball, held at the Calumet Light Guard armory last evening, was the most brilliant function given in many years under the auspices of the Calumet military organizations. It is estimated that more than eight hundred persons attended. The affair was informal, although many were in formal dress. A large number were present from out of town, including members of the Houghton and Hanmilitiamen did not appear in their blue. dress uniforms and the contrast between the olive drab service uniforms and the guests was very striking. The affair was delightful in every way and all who attended were greatly pleased. The Viseh is the young man charged with armory was beautifully decorated in the

DECISION IN THREE MONTHS.

Plaintiffs in C. & H. Case Must Provide More Proof.

In the first hearing held in Calumet by the state arbitration board, Jamkka a much larger field for investigation by authority to send Harry Zulch, the Acme Batalsky versus the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, a decision was not announced Wednesday but is expected inside of three months. This case involves a claim for compensation, the allegation being that Sam Burman, alias Batalsky, the support of Jamkko Batalsky, was killed while in the employ of the Calu-

Zulch is low in health and spirits but ing the facts that Burman and Batalsky there is every hope that the exceptional were not the same man but the mem-"All credit for the work accomplished treatment and pleasant surroundings at bers of the board finally agreed on this point. The board holds, however, that the plaintiffs have not produced sufficient evidence showing the extent of dependence and the amount and time of Smith, Byers & Sparks Given Credit for contribution made by the deceased to the support of his father.

Fred A. Zierleyn, member of the state The contracting firm of Smith, Byers arbitration board, was arbitrator, the

represented the plaintiff and Attorney Albert G. Petermann appeared for the

HOUGHTON'S FASHION SHOW. Rector's Aid Society Exhibits Dolls in Lang's Windows.

The annual Houghton fashion show is the annual display of dolls dressed by the is now on view in Lang's windows.

The R. B. Lang Dry Goods company annually contributes the use of its windows for Thanksgiving eve and Thanksgiving day and thereafter the members of the society conduct the sale of the dolls in the store. The sale will open this morning. It will offer some hurlreds of dolls to the parents of Hough on as the best suggestion for Christ-

has presents for little girls. As Elbert Hubbard might have said, hough he didn't "These things are works of art because they were made by workmen in their spare time." The artistic quality in these dolls comes from the fact that they were made for the pleasure the makers took in producing something beautiful in a good cause,

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MEETING. Big Gathering Announced for Next Sun-day at Calumet.

A program including musical numbers and talks by Calumet ministers, Superintendent G. A. Young of the Upper Peninsula Anti-Saloon league and others, has been arranged for the mass meeting to be held at the Calumet theater Sunday afternoon when Mrs. C. L. Calkins, of Grand Rapids, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance mion in Michigan, will be there. This meeting will open the week's program rranged for the visit of the state presilent in the copper country.

The feature of the program will be

the address to be given by Mrs. Calkins, As announced yesterday Mrs. Calkins will spend several days in the north end of the county and in Keweenaw county, later conducting meetings at Lake Linden and in the Portake lake towns.

REORGANIZE SKATING CLUB.

The Calumet Skating club, which has peen in existence the last two years or more, and has had a large number of members, will be reorganized this fall. Cards and announcements are being sent

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NEW IDEAS IN SCIENCE.

thnology, has again taken up his interrupted investigations of the remarkable uins in Mesa Verde National park, in outhwest Colorado, which are believed to be the work of the ancestors of the modern Pueblo Indians. One of these In some places the rooms occupied three portant part of this structure is a cerenonial chamber, entered from a subteranean passage. Here, it is believed, the tribal ceremonies were performed.

markable people. A patent has been recently issued to Frenchman for a process by which petroleum and its derivatives may be transported without the least danger of explosion during handling in shipment. The process consists of making the oil tion of soap in the proportion of one to so slowly that there is no danger of disastrous results. The oil may be brought to its original state by treat-ment with alcohol or other solvent.

These structures, when fully excavated,

will throw much light on the social life.

religious and secular rites of this re-

There was recently tried in water off the invention of a locomotive engineer of Sheridan, Wyo., which it is asserted, will not only save the life of a victim of marine accident who undertakes to make use of it, but it will also protect Attorney John F. Berry of Lansing the wearer from chill and shock, the result of being thrown into the water. The new suit is made of a material which is rendered waterproof by a treatment of rubber, but its buoyancy is socured by making use of kapoc, a Russian plant, which is lighter and more buoyant than cork. The inventor put on one of these suits right over his street clothing in a minute and a quarter, and then jumped into the water, on, which is another way of saying that where he remained splashing around for some time, and when he removed the of water inside.

In a recent issue of the London Times announcement is made of the discovery at Caervoran, on the Roman wall, three miles east of Gilsland, in Northumberland, of a remarkable bronze measure customs, dolls dressed as babies and of the Roman period. Such officially ward him after his death. The meastwo gallons, and eight pounds have been | sin in cating of the cassia tree.

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+++++++++++++++++ allowed as the weight of the material. Prof. Haverfield is uncertain whether it 1 venture, masquerading as official. any case, there is no question of the Bengen, manager of Bergmann & Co., at It is noteworthy that the Germans, Dr. J. W. Fewkes of the bureau of date, and the discovery is of consider- Yebohama.

ionse, resembles a gigantic hotel built language may not be out of place. We in Japan, n a cave, the floor of which is about make it shrinkingly, and with deferen- | The Japan Gazette, published at Yos make the British blockade of the Gerlifty feet above the bottom of the can- tial regard to the profounder teachings kohama, prints a copy of an affidavit man coasts complete and completely yon, while its roof is eighty feet high, of Prof. Brander Matthews, the Yankee which was sworn to by Martin Pors last isolated the Teutonic empires from the stories, and the building may have accommodated 350 persons. Cliff place is cording to this distinguished authority, copper business transacted by the firm emphasized. Here is Germany's only nearly three times the size of Spruce language is made of the people, by the of Otto, Reimers & Co., in Japan direct, possible way of replenishing her de-Tree house, and, like it, stands in a people and for the people, and hence or through others in Japan since the pleted supplies of war necessities cave to which access is gained by steps what the people say is good and shoul! outbreak of the war has not been done Cleveland Plain Dealer. cut in the rock and by ladders. An im- therefore be admitted to academic so- and is not done with Germany nor with

the common speech is no longer comto the obscure haunts of the "high | Yokohama,

Sandy Hook a life-saving suit which is their manners? At any rate is there any overwhelming reason why the couth of this time should be almost wholly unacquainted with the plain English tongue and unable to say the simplest thing except in slang? It is a (N. B.) News.

NOW NOAH IS BLAMED.

A tablet believed to be 4,000 or 5,-

able antiquarian interest.

PREVALENCE OF SLANG.

000 years old and to antedate the book of Genesis by 1,000 years, sets forth, acording to the translation of Dr Stevof the cassia tree in the garden of Paradise, the translation has it, and when printed of an extraordinary girly who he disobeyed the curse of ill health and chatters in six or eight languages, is a certified measures are very rare. On the and Sumerian accounts the flood ac pleads guilty of having been the teacher, present specimen the name of the Emperor Domitian, in whose consulate in A period between that catastrophe and ere. instruction to other parents who may D. 29 the measure was tested, had been ation-432,000 years-was filled in by obliterated, owing to the hatred felt to- ten kings, so that each must have ruled freak kids. something like 43,200 years. The comare contains 171/2 sectarii, about thirty paratively short reigns of later kings is pounds of wine, or rather more than explained as being the result of Noah's

JAPANESE DEPORT FIVE BUSINESSMEN

And Incident Gives Rise to Discussion of the Treatment of German Civilians.

Tokio, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Japan's order of deportation against five German business men of Yokohama, which has already been carried out, has brought into discussion the entire question of the treatment of German civilians as well as German prisoners in Japan.

The authorities make no statement in uncetion with the deportation beyond the declaration that the men were dismissed from the country because of conduct detrimental to the interests of Japan and her Allies, Japanese newspapers, however, openly allege that four of the Germans, namely those connected with the firm of Otto, Reimers & Co., were dismissed because they shipped opper through neutral countries destined for Germany. Some newspapers say they understood on good authority that a Japanese copper mine had actually been worked by the company and its products forwarded to Germany through the United States.

The deported Germans include Martin In The fifth German dismissed was M. F. no loss.

ered several months and the evidence in have been the first to suffer seriously each case is said to fill more than 500 by it. The destruction of British shinwritten nages. The incident is regarded ping wrought by the Germans in the This is the season for the opening of as showing that the authorities are Irish sea and elsewhere was, searedy chools and colleges, and for that rea- constantly exercising a strict surveil- felt in England. The shutting off of onstructions, known as Spruce Tree son a humble plea for the English lance over the German civilians resident the Swedish source of supply will be

educationist, who proclaims the grand July at the American consulate at Yo. rest of the world. The necessity of Germany as the ultimate destination. It At this time the people call a man a continues by saying that all the copper 'guy," a women a "skirt," and a dog a shipped by the firm to New York is The war department's denial of the remut." Other samples of the speech of sold in New York through its agent. E. port that the Statue of Liberty in New is that few can say anything in the old- ous American refining establishments. necessary, for it was virtually incredi-

Is it not probable that if the young ceased to call their elders" old guys" or "geezers," to refer to other people's as "skirts" or "rags" and generally began to lift their terminology toward levels of a decorum less figurative, if more possible, they might also improve their manners. A their declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all of the landscape. It is not garish, nor declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all other declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all of the landscape. It is not garish, ner declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all of the landscape. It is not garish, ner declares that the authorities should deal with Germany and its neonle in a manner all of the landscape. It is not garish, ner declares that the authorities should deal with Germa more possible, they might also improve it thinks, should have been expelled advertisement. Fortunately good taste prevails sufficiently to prevent such a

from the country long ago. OVER-EDUCATION.

Luther Burhank says that overeducation is had for children. It is his belief matter worthy of the consideration of that the wrecking of the nervous sys- have compounded an ointment which hose teachers and professors who may tems of the little ones is not infrequent, was designed to render the human skin wrhaps not agree with the Columbia Mr. Burbank is not a talkative person, thard and bullet-proof, so that wars

teeth on Greek roots, and utters himself was disappointed on looking into a miren Langdon of Oxford university. Eng- in awhile some youth still in knee pants which blew off the lower part of his Rector's Aid society of Trinity church life-saving suit there was no evidence land, that it was Noah, and not Adam knocks at the gates of the university, face, causing his death. The secret of and Eve, who brought about the fall of and the error is made of admitting him his discovery died with him. Indianapas man. Noah was commanded not to eat without waiting for his pants to grow. His News,

From time to time there is a picture ____ he disobeyed the curse of ill health and chatters in six or eight languages, is a an early death, instead of a life span of shorthand expert, a philosophical adept. IN SUCH PAIN 50,000 years, like that of his ancestors, reads Sanserit or music with equal IN SUCH PAIN fell on him. According to Babylonian facility. The mother of this prodigy desire the household cluttered up with

Happily these extremes are rare. The noraml boy or girl is able to face the equirements of school, and these re prirements are losing the old rigidity hat once make them dreaded. there are children urged beyond their capacity, and the injury done them is deep, and in its effects lasting.-Pasadena News.

CLOSING THE BALTIC.

At the beginning of the war the Baltic was regarded as a German lake. The Russian navy was no match for the force the Germans could utilize and was driven to shelter in the gulfs of Finland and Riga. The small Swedish and Danish navies, being neutral, did not have to be reckoned with. Germany, ecordingly, when she was expelled from all the other seas, held absolute control of the Baltic.

Germany's enemies did not at first onsider this control to be important. It developed, however, that it was of really great importance. For by holding I took three more bottles of it and got the Baltic the Germans have been able | well so I could work all the time, I to import from Sweden great supplies hope every woman who suffers like I did. of metallic ores absolutely necessary to will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable German industry and to the milita y Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Box establishment. The commerce between | 8, Allyn, Wash. Sweden and Germany has been heavy, and has been of incalculable value to the belligerent nation.

of a few submarines through the Danish sounds, has completely put an end to German commerce on the Baltie. The Compound? task of the British submarines was much simpler and far easier than that undertaken by the German unterseeefforts have been completely successful So now it happens that the Baltic sea, which was closed by the Germans to the rest of the world, has been closed to the Germans. The completeness of



usetchess. It has definitely accenwas really certified under the order of Pors, manager of Otto, Reimers & Co., plished an end desired by the allies and the emperor, or whether it is a private H. Fokkes, K. Fischer and C. Heitmann, has worked with little danger and with

> , who were the first to perfect the sub-The investigations of the police cov- marine and to realize its usefulness, | keenly felt by the Germans, for it will

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

the people are not essential. The truth P. Earle, an American citizen, to vari- | York harbor is to be gilded was hardly fashioned direct way. All have become The affidavit was sworn to before ble that the government should put a so accustomed to the use of slang that George H. Seidmore, who subscribed perishable coat of precious metal upon a the common speech is no longer com- himself as consul general of the United bronze figure that is in its natural color mon: it is become a curiosity, relegated States in charge of German interests at more beautiful than any extrinsic decforation can make it. A gilt Statue of brows" and treated with scorn by the Several cases of outbreaks among the Liberty would be little short of an workers of the world. While this un- German prisoners of war have led the atrocity, and it is not remarkable that doubtedly gives much joy to Prof. Japanese press to declare that the an persons of artistic tastes should have Brander Matthews, it saddens some old thorities are treating the prisoners too been excited over the report. It may fogies, who mourn the departure of liberally. The most recent trouble oc. be that the statue has been somewhat tion of soap in the proportion of one to fifty of oil. This makes the mass of gelatinous consistency, which renders it entirely safe. The material may be lighted with a match, but it will burn at least companions.

HOLES IN THE OINTMENT.

desceration. Washington Star.

A Los Angeles inventor is reported to age that "everything goes." Perth and not lavish in expressing his opinion, would be impossible. By successive ap-When he does express one it is received plications he succeeded in hardening the with respect.

Occasionally there is something told able degree. As a test he fired three of the phenomenal lad who cuts his shots from a revolver into his face, and in the terms of higher mathematics at ror to find that the bullets had penethe age when he should be cooing, and trated the skin and drawn blood. He not saying anything in particular. Once then fired a charge from a shotgun,

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Florence, So. Dakota. - "I used to be very sick every month with bearing

down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old wo-

man advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so

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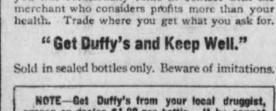
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tional bank; Otto H. Kuhn, of Kuhn,

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enterprise, especially such new enter-

prises as the war has furnished us an

opportunity to start in order to supply

American industry with material for-

merly drawn almost wholly from

constructive legislation to lend encour-

agement to corporate endeavor con-

gress should give incentive to private

enterprise to provide the facilities

which will render our business more in-

dependent than ever of the economic

Economic preparedness has also its

military aspects. If the European war

has taught anything it has taught that

modern war is not merely a clash of

armies and fleets, however, organized, drilled, disciplined and led. It is war-

fare of all the economic resources of a

nation, financial, mechanical and scien-

tific. It is a warfare of machinery.

munitions and money. What congress

has to ask itself is what case the coun-

try would be in if war should find it

with business weak, small and consist-

ASHES HEAL WOUNDS.

olicies of other nations.

Whenever it is possible for

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ECONOMIC PREPAREDNESS.

Our trade and industry will have to meet after the war the aggressions of a foreign competition, both in our own abroad. markets and in foreign markets, which will be more vigorous and severe than before the war. In order to cope with it our business must be subjected to no more crippling enactments or theoretical legislation. In addition there must be repeal or amendment of a good deal of legislation put on the statute books in the last few years. Corporate organization in large units and fettered by no political restraints on enterprise will be needed to face the competition of foreign industries, in which, from all present signs, the whole resources of resourceful nations will work through concentrated organization on a nation-

Furthermore, there must be protective legislation. The tariff schedules and other enactments must assist our

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Zemo, Cleveland.

ing of scattered discordant units.-New

A surgeon who has been at work mong the wounded Cossacks in the resent war reports that asses, preferably obtained by burning wool or corton cloth, are excellent for healing wounds. When bound over the injury with the bandage which every soldier is posed to carry the ashes relieve pain and favor prompt healing. This treatment is said to be particularly effective in wounds inflicted by sabers and bayonets.-Chicago Herald.

Marquette, a city of 25,000 in 1920

If everyone will boost and forget to knock their own bread and butter. We can do it. How? By smoking A. Lebershal's Marquette Club and Encore, instead of the Black & Blue, Pride of the Grave Train, Hod Carriers Delight. We would have fifty more eigar makers at a good salary. At Jones' Drug store you will find these cigars. A full line of fine cigars, cigaretts and tobaccos. Marquette first, last

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Rain or snow Yesterday's temperatures: Seven n., 42 degrees; noon, 45; 7 p. m., 47. Highest, 47 degrees; lowest, 40.

Fred Evon was a Negaunee visitor yes

oon for Detroit. Harry LaFave visited friends at Ne-

unee vesterday. E. C. Schultz, of Michigamme, was in St. John

he city yesterday. Jerry Morrisette spent yesterday at shpeming with friends. Miss Gertrude McEachern spent

Chanksgiving at Humboldt. H. D. Hughes left yesterday mornng for Newberry on a visit.

James Knight left vesterday morning hunt deer near Sand River. St. Paul's guild will meet this afterioon at 2:30 in the Guild Hall.

Harry Hampton, of Ishpeming, spent esterday with friends in this city.

Miss Florence Barber is visiting play the Veribest. vesterday with friends in this city. friends at Houghton for a few days. Miss Katherine Ryan returned to Ish peming vesterday morning after a

week's visit in the city. H. C. Russell left last night for Wor land, Wyoming, where he will remain ndefinitely on business. Mrs. John McCarthy, of Champion

street, left last night to visit friends and relatives in Escanaba. The Aid Society of the First Baptist ported, it makes the total larger than

is afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Luther league of the Swedish last meeting, and decided to engage an Lutheran church will meet in the church urlors this evening at 8 o'clock.

Frank Wentworth, mail-carrier, is sufering with a sprained wrist, caused by fall on the ice Tuesday morning. Miss Pearl Tucker is spending her Thanksgiving vacation in Wakefield, the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart. H. E. Stewert, of Houghton, comnercial agent for the C., M. & St. P., vas in the city yesterday on business. Miss Margaret Fagan, a teacher in the Mohawk schools, arrived home yesterday to spend the holidays with rela-

Owing to Thanksgiving week, there will be no meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal

Miss Adena Horngren, a teacher in Skandia township, left for Champion Visits of the health officer to homes resterday morning after a short visit Visits of cases to the health office.

Miss Agnes Ellison and nephew, Frank Ellison, left yesterday morning for Duluth, where they will visit Miss Ellison's brother. Miss Mary Griffin, of Chicago, for-

merly of this city, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin, Washington street. Mrs. Alice Roland and daughters,

Mabel and Pearl, of Escanaba, who spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jellison, Bluff street, returned to their Charles McLaughlin, of Milwaukee,

their sister, Mrs. Richard Lawler, left last night for their home. A. F. Jacques, manager of James Pickands & Co., has gone to Green Bay. to visit his sister, Mother M. Emman-

who were called here by the death of

uella, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who is seriously ill with pneumonia. The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual praise service in the church parlors at 7:45 this evening. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all to be present at this

meeting. Refreshments will be served and an offering will be taken. Marriage Ceremony-Miss Margaret J. Johnson officiating. After the cere-

home of Mrs. John Ellison, sister of served. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home on Jackson street. Zerbel Wins a Turkey-In the con-

st for the turkey at the Elks' bowling alleys yesterdays, John Lammi hung up a score of 236 in the morning, which topped all others for the entire day. At 11:30 at night Lammi strolled in to see if his score still stood, and finding that he was the high man, invited "Bunn" Zerbel to roll a farewell game.
Zerbel accepted and bowled 242. Lammi had the pleasure of paying for the game that lost him the turkey.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 25 .-

Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Byers, 7 last night; Kennedy, S. H. Robbins, 7:30; Heffelfinger, 8:30; La-Belle, Maitland, Munro, 9; Wells, 10; Amazonas, 11; England, 1 a. m.; Nye, 2; Ohl, 3; Pontiae, 4; Curry, 5; Meacham, 7; Boland, Dimmiek, 7:30; Snyder, 8:30; Shaughnessy, Keewatin, Yates, 9; Pope, Cetus, 9:30; Penndennis White, 10: Northwind, 10:30; McWilliams, Oglebay, James Davidson, 11:30; Harvester, Plummer, Yosemite, 12:30 p. m.; Octorara, 1:30; Wm. Livingstone, Dustin, 2:30: Angeline, Alberta, Glenlivet, 3: Laughlin, Wickwire, 4:30; Victory. Nettleton, 5:30; Durston, 6.

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The Katzenjammer Kids covered themselves with more or less glory at the expense of the High School bowlers, whom they trounced last night in three straight games. The game was a spe cial match event, in which the High school boys were never in much danger of coming ahead. As a bowler, the score Geo. J. Webster left yesterday after. of St. John indicates that he is a good football player, but-. Let the scores tell the story:

> P Morrison 254 Hornbogen 164 181 211 556 Sonnenberg 182 175 178 Katzenjammer Kidstolpe 207 145 143 495 483

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W. Morrison141 166 177

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.

Summary of Work for Last Month Shows Increase of Pediculosus.

Pediculosus is still a condition in the ublic schools to be reckoned with, acording to the report issued for last nonth by Health Officer Main. Twentyfour cases were reported for last month and added to the 266 cases previously resurch will meet at the church parlors last year. The school board discussed means of treating this condition at its assistant to help Dr. Main eliminate the head vermin, but thus far the board has not been able to engage any one for the work. In the meantime several methods are being considered to check the condi-

The following is a summary of the work in the medical inspection of schools or the month of October: Number of visits to the schools. Children given a "preliminary in-

spection". Children subsequently referred to the inspector for suspected abnormalty 73 econd and succeeding examinations of the same children Fotal number of examinations made 457 Pediculosus

Other abnormalities Children excluded from school Cases terminated and discharged

Theatrical

Delft Theater.

"The Tigress," a three-reel drama program, and includes in its cast many eaturing Julia Swayne Gordon the photo-play offering at the Delft theater today. The Tigress, a superwoman in the perpetration of evil, as sists her husband, a gang leader, in robbing a judge's home, where she is employed as a nurse, and when her husband is killed, she takes charge of the and James McLaughlin, of Minneapolis, gang herself, meanwhile retaining the judge's son, whom she rescued from the burning house. Having reached materity, the son knows nothing of the woman's professional career and naturally believes her to be his mother. However, him as probable director Charles A. a shrewd detective unravels a crime, and with it deceit surrounding the life of "the tigress." A Selig comedy, entitled "Weary Willy Goes a Wooing," with Leo Delaney and Bobly Connelly, until lately associated with J. P. Moris also included in today's bill.

Opera House.

Following her tremendous triumph in Percy A. Rockefeller, Cyrus H. McCorher initial motion picture characteriza- mick and J. Ogden Armour. ion, in the Famous Players' stupendous photo-spectacle. "The Eternal City." be the most ambitious attempt ever kie's attorney and the services rendered Williams and Frank Griffin were united Pauline Frederick, one of the foremost made to put the United States among in marriage on Wednesday evening at emotional artistes of the American the ranking nations in world commerce the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Charles stage, returns to the screen in an over- and finance, it was stated that all and we think it is, such value is \$150 poweringly dramatic photo production stock, except that reserved for subscripmony, the bridal party proceeded to the of "Sold," the great drama of woman's tion by stockholders of the bank, has the groom, where a wedding supper was will be the attraction today at the op- be no public offering.

poses in the nude for his successful ca, and the sixteen foreign branches of tem would be entirely unconscionable rival in order to aid her husband fi-

nancially, who detects and misjudges control of which was recently obtained her, Miss Frederick is completely over- by the National City company are ex-

whelming in the intensity and strength pected to play an important part in the of her portrayal. In its emotional and plan. Other branches will be opened dramatic appeal, "Sold" is conceded to abroad, one of the first in Russia.

ings of a similar nature, with the pos- BOARD ASSERTS ITS RIGHT TO FIX FEES. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25:-Unless the

court and an adverse opinion rendered by that body, a ruling of the industrial ccident board giving the commissioners the power to fix attorney's fees in contested cases will stand as an important

workingmen's compensation law. The opinion arose out of the case of Joseph Cleskie vs. Dodge Bros. of Detroit. It appears that Cleskie, a foreigner unable to read or write English, lost his leg while in the employ of the The company denied liabilcompany. ity and a Detroit attorney made a con-H. Wiggin, president of the Chase Na- tract in writing with Cleskie whereby the lawyer was to handle the case on a

50 per cent basis. The case was arbitrated and Cleskic vas awarded \$1,093.75. A part of this sum has already been paid, but the attorney claim he is entitled to 50 per cent of the remainder, or \$425. In its

oinion the board says: "The case was well handled by Cleswere valuable. If the question is one of fixing the value of services rendered. in the opinion of the board.

"The workingmen's compensation law devotion. This production, in five reels, been placed privately so that there will has greatly reduced the amount of legal work and minimized the delay and ex-The branches recently established by pense. What would not be an unrea-As the wife of the poor artist who the National City bank in South Ameri- sonable percentage under the old sys-

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CHICAGO'S REDS **PAY HOMAGE TO** JOS. HILLSTROM

Chicago, Nov. 25,-The funeral of Joseph Hillstrom, I. W. W. member, executed by a firing squad in Utah last week, was held here today, and the body was later cremated.

The funeral was unlike anything previously held in Chicago. Gathered in the West Side auditorium were three thousand persons, while other thousands were unable to gain entrance. Incoming freight trains, factories, lodging houses, the slums and the workingmen's cottages contributed to the crowd.

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IS GIVEN LIBERTY BELL

OF MISSING WOMAN

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25,-The body of

Although Mrs. Perry disappeared Nov

she had not been dead more than forty

eight hours. Her disappearance had

On the afternoon of Nov. 15 Mrs.

Perry bade goodbye to her sister-in-law

evidence of strangulation.

day, searching in that city.

never seen alive again.

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The red flag of anarchy floated unmolested at every turn. Draped around the plain pine coffin of the man who was legally shot to death by the Utah authorities, was a red banner.

No creed of religion found a place at the services. There were no prayers and no hymns, but there was a mighty chorus of voices joining in songs written by Hillstrom. Throughout the decedent was referred to as "Joe Hill."

On a banner above the coffin, and on the programs containing the songs which were sung, was this inscription:

"In Memorium: Joe Hill. We never forget. Murdered by the authorities of the state of Utah, Nov. 19, 1915." William D. Haywood was chairman of the meeting. He made a speech as did James Larkin, who led the last dockworkers' strike in England.

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Automobile Magnate Proposed to Take Party to Europe for a Peace Conference.

New York, Nov. 25.—Henry Ford gave out copies of replies he received to telegrams he had sent to one hundred prominent persons, asking them to leave with when it arrived here shortly before him on Dec. 4 for Europe on a peace o'clock this afternoon from the Pacific mission. Mr. Ford had telegraphed that coast. Escorted from a railroad stahe proposed to take leading American tion in west Philadelphia by a big milimen and women to Christiania, Stock- tary delegation, the bell was safely holm and Copenhagen, where they would lodged in its glass case in Independence meet others interested in urging peace. hall, after it had passed by thousands Mr. Ford said he had received accept of persons who lined the streets through ances from Thomas A. Edison, John which the procession passed. At Inde Wanamaker, Miss Jane Addams, Miss pendence hall patriotic exercises were Helen Keller, Mrs. Ann Garland Spencer, held, the tenor of which was that Midvale, Pa., and Frederic C. Howe, com- thanksgiving should be given that the missioner of immigration. bell had withstood the long journey and

Mr. Ford announced that Governor returned without injury. Many in Clark, of Iowa, telegraphed that he Philadelphia had feared that the relic wanted to know how long the trip might have met with an accident in its would take; Governor Williams, of Oklahoma, regretted that he could not go and Governors Ferris, of Michigan, and DISCOVER DEAD BODY Stuart, of Virginia, wired that they would be unable to make the trip. Professor George H. Meade, of Chicago University, said he desired a clearer idea of the undertaking; Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, said be was too busy, and John Burroughs, the naturalist, doubted Dallas businessman was found today in any importance that she is not invited his ability to join the party, "because a ravine a short distance outside of the doctor says I am not well enough. Oak Cliff, a suburt. The threat bore

VON MACKENSEN'S OFFER OF PEACE TO SERBIANS REFUSED, SAYS REPORT

London, Nov. 26, 3 a. m .- The Daily Telegraph's Saloniki correspondent claims to be able to confirm the statement that General von Mackensen, under a flag of truce, sent a message through the Serbian lines to the Serbian crown prince seeking a separate peace between Germany and Serbia, on the basis of the cession to Bulgaria of the northeast corner of Serbia from Kniajevats to Pirot, and all of Serbian Macedonia, while Old Serbia was to remain Serbian and that the crown prince refused to negotiate with him.

BAVARIA FAVORS PLAN TO BUILD ONE BIG PLANT TO MAKE ELECTRICITY

Munich, Bavaria, via London, Nov. 25, 9:05 p .m .- In the midst of the war the Bavarian government has placed its final seal of approval on the project for a vast electrical power plant to supply all Bayaria with electrical power, and has submitted to the Bavarian diet its report recommending the erection of a

state power plant. man, who had attempted to act as shared, he said, by Baron Motono, Jap-The report contemplates the formation peacemaker, while the couple were of a company with a capital and bond quarreling on a street corner here toissue of \$7,750,000, the stockholders, state municipalities and existing power companies to carry out the so-called Walchen lake project with a dam at Kruinn, five miles south of the outlet of the lake, and to combine it with the existing plant. Through a centralized management under state control the gov-



MANY U. OF M. GIRLS PAY OWN EXPENSES

Fifty Coeds Earn Part of Their Living, 23 Work for Both Board and Room.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25 .- Fifty irls in the University of Michigan are oday earning part of their living and 14 of these are carning their board by waiting on table either at Mack's tea

iterary dean, her name is left with Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, dean of women. To each of such girls a note is sent in Mrs. Jordan's name, inquiring whether the girl intends to earn all or any part of her expenses while in college. All who express such an intention are asked to come to her office to learn of the standarization of work, so that they will know how much renuneration to expect and how much work they are xpected to do and when to stop, for, alack and alas, girls have been imposed pon in the past.

For room and breakfast, a girl is supposed to give one and a half hours a day; for board, three meals, three hours

For taking care of a child requiring only occasional attention, or for the are of children during the evening, 12 and one-half cents an hour. Ordinary light work. like washing

Philadelphia, Nov. 25,-The Liberty ishes, dusting, bedmaking and mend-Bell was given a rousing welcome home ng. 15 cents an hour. For harder work, such as ironing, vashing and hard cleaning, 20 cents an

Must Have Use of Parlor.

Beside these, listed above, there are everal girls, trained as waitresses, who ommand 25 cents an hour. These girls are in great demand at dinner parties and for banquets.

Where a girl lives in a family, she is o have the use of the parlor or living room one evening a week, so that she may entertain company.

One of the most popular girls in the senior class is a girl who not only works to support herself while in the university, but has worked summers as well, and not only pays her way after she gets here, but pays all her own exenses, even to books, entrance and laboratory fees, traveling expenses from ome here and back again, and buys all her clothing on the money she earns Mrs. Hugh Perry, wife of a well-to-do herself. There is rarely a function of to, but she limits herself to few dances or theaters, and has never had a low mark.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN PLAN 15 the police and an undertaker said FOR RELATIONS IN FUTURE.

been kept secret for ten days. Her hus-Tokio, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence of band was said to be in San Antonio tothe Associated Press.)-A good deal of interest attaches here to the visit of a prominent Russian, Wassile de Denisow, merchant and member of the Duma, who Mrs. Royal Smith, at a department comes to establish closer economic relastore here, saying she had an appoint-tions between Russia and Japan and at ment for 3 o'clock, What this apthe same time to further the talked of pointment was is not known. So far alliance between the two countries. He as the police have announced, she was is now meeting representative Japanese. "An alliance should be concluded be-Mrs. Perry was between thirty-five tween Japan and Russia," said Mr. Deni-

anese ambassador in Petrograd, that an

certain to be realized in the not distant

alliance between the two countries is

HOME GUARDS INSPECTED.

London, Nov. 5 .- The Home Guards

composed of brokers, clerks, agents and

other men exempt from active service

physically fit body of troops at the re-

When the civilian troops received per-

mission from the war office to organize,

they encountered ridicule in many

quarters. But they bought their own

niforms and went to work with a will.

DO THIS FIRST-YOU!

leaves it subject to lingering germs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

You know, and every physician

ent inspection by Lord Kitchener.

and forty years old, prominently conow in an interview. nected in Dallas and a church worker He himself, he continued, headed the She had no children. movement for that purpose. In 1913, The body was fully clothed, even to a when he returned home from his extensive tour in the Far East, he published new turban which it was said Mrs. a pamphlet entitled "Russia in the Perry had purchased the afternoon of Orient' in which he said it would be her disappearance. nadness for Russia and Japan to begin POLICE HEAD KILLS another dispute, at the same time emchasizing that it is incumbent upon WIFE AND OFFICER lussia to approach the island country vith overtures for an alliance. In the St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-William Street, assistant chief of police, of ourse of the war, however, relations between the two countries have been Madison, Ills., tonight shot and killed drawn remarkably closer and are now his wife, Catherine, and then killed bound to be tinged with a political Charles F. Barmeic, a St. Louis policecharacter. It is his firm conviction,

night. Street escaped. COOPER WINS 100-MILE AUTO RACE AT 'FRISCO

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Earl Cooper won the 100-mile dirt track automobile race at the San Francisco exposition today making the distance in one hour, 48 minutes and thirty-seven seconds. The prize was a \$3,000 purse.

Barney Oldfield led until the ninetyeighth lap when Cooper forged ahead to a victorious finish.

CALLAHAN WILL MANAGE LOS ANGELES BALL TEAM Every afternoon squads drilled in the

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.-John E. Powers, owner of the Los Angeles Coast league club, announced today that James Callahan, former manager of the Chicago American league team, would manage the Los Angeles team next season. Callahan bought a block of Los passed, whether it be throat trouble. Angeles stock and succeeds as manager organic disturbances, contagious dis-Frank Dillon, who has piloted the aggregation for ten years.

FRANCE WILL HONOR RUSSIAN GENERAL

Paris, Nov. 25, 2:10 p. m.-At a meet-French republic, General Gerald Pau food in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds by some officer. was charged with a mission to Russia to confer on General Michael V. Alexieff, chief of the Russian general staff, the strengthens both lungs and throat. cross of grand officer of the Legion of

London's streets, laid end to end, advocate it. Scott's is pure med would teach from New York to San food, without alcohol or drugs.



an hour, One girl is teaching three children 10 hours a week. Twenty-three girls are working for both room and board. Out of this number, 11 were students here last year, and all were also working last year to pay a part or all expenses while here. All these girls did passing work, two of them getting nothing but A's and B's. Ask Girls to Register. Whenever a freshman girl, or a girl ving upon advanced credit, sends butials during the sum y dean, her Made With,

physicians and millions of housewives will swear to that. You've never tasted such wholesome, tempting, appetizing bakings - you've never enjoyed such uniformly perfect results. Calumet Baking Powder never fails-and it costs less to use than other kinds. Received Highest Awards Now Cook Book Free See Slip

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courts and buildings and in the public parks, and on Saturday afternoons and sundays the men either went to the ountry to practice trench digging or harden themselves with marching. Volinteer corps have sprung up all over the country, and could face a hard campaign as well as or better than the second line troops in conscriptionist countries. Its members are generally over forty years of age.

NEW WASTE UNCOVERED.

Frankfort, Germany, Nov. 1.-In the earch for food substitutes scientists have discovered that the wastage of elluloid factories throughout Germany contains some 300,000 tons of organic ubstance with from 10 to 12 per cent of sugar.

The relatively high cost of extractng this sugary substance has heretoore stood in the way of making use of the wastage. Now that prices have oared upwards, however, a serious efort is being made to preserve it, even at considerable expense, and use it in eeding the civil population of the em-

The wastage also contains a high percentage of lime, which however has to be removed from the sugar at considerable cost. The proposal to make use of the wastage has the additional advantage that German rivers, into which it at present flows, will be the cleaner for the process.

CAVALRYMAN SING IS CHAMPION SNIPER

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -Letters from the Gallipoli Peninsula say that a Queensland cavalryman named Sing holds the record among the Australasian troops as a sniper. Up to the first of September Sing had shot 91 Turks of whom at least 50 were working in London's financial district, killed outright. Sing was a crack showed themselves a well trained and marksman before the war and had won prizes for his shooting at Brisbane and at Sydney. Since engaging in systematic sniping in the Dardanelles operations he has rarely missed one of his human targets.

Day after day and night after night he settles down comfortably in some pet position and waits with inexhaustihours with a telescope as an aid watch, chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis, ing the Turkish tracks over the hills or the lengths of the Turkish trenches until sooner or later a Turk shows him. a severe bronchial cough. I had had knows, that when any sickness has that emboldened by fancied security doctors' prescriptions without benefit. eases, or even a severe cold, a relapse the Turk wil gradually risk first his Through a friend I learned of Vinol and is feared, because sickness robs the head, then his shoulders and finally the after taking one bottle my bronchial system of Nature's resistance and upper half of his body. At this stage trouble was better. Its continued use Sing's rifle cracks and the Turk is seen stopped the cough, built me up and I to fall. A notch is made by Sing in a gained in weight." Drugs never build up a worn-out stick which he keeps by way of a rec-

the tissues, benefits the blood and "I didn't know you read the sporting page!" Physicians prescribe Scott's Emul- "I've got to read it," replied Mr. sionaftersickness. Nurseseverywhere Growcher, "Nearly all my friends play

15-22 Washington Star.

TAXES IN HOLLAND

ment Will Be \$5 More the Coming Year.

Correspondence of the Associated ress. |-The Dutch people are to be alled upon to pay nearly five dollars er head more taxes every year into he national exchequer as a result of the war. Hitherto the annual taxation of the country has usually amounted to something over \$80,000,000 in round figires, or about \$16.20 per capita; but the new bill just laid before parliament brings the annual total up to approxinately \$105,000,000, or \$21 per capita. Besides increasing the ratio of aleady existing taxes, the government onging to the army or navy, institu-

Marie Willem Frederik Treub, Minster of Finance, who himself will come into the latter category, has the task before him of convincing the Dutch public of the necessity of these inroads upon its income. It is generally asumed, however, in parliament circles, hat Dutchmen as a rule will coincide with him in the view that it is better to pay the higher taxes rendered necessary by the national defense than to leave the Netherlands open to violation by one or other of the fighting nations which might see fit to enter its territory in order to further its mintary

One of the principal points of objec-tion by the Dutch public against the newly-proposed taxes is that concerning the impost on railroad tickets. In this proposition the Dutch government has, Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25,-Beginning of Germany, where railroad travelers perhaps longer, the teachers in every are taxed proportionately to the class school in Michigan will instruct chilin which they travel. The proposed tax dren how to prevent and how to care here amounts to fifteen per cent on the for tuberculosis. Fred L. Keeler, sunutation tickets and schoolchildren's more effective it will be made compulickets are to escape taxation.

everywhere—namely, the tax on front the campaign.
names—for the Dutch are prone to bur- | Supt. Keeler has taken an active

Distilled liquors, tobacco of all kinds, ocer, salt, sugar and playing cards are all to provide their share toward the the parochial schools will co-operate increased government outlay, which, in along the same lines. onsequence of the recent issue of loans, promises even to augment with the coming years, as the interest amounts

CHICAGO MAY HAVE

Chicago, Nov. 25.-Charitable organizations of Chicago today began active opposition to a council order passed last ows, December 14, the widows themselves to do the "tagging" and retain all the money collected.

Mayor Thompson was asked to veto promote beggary and expose to jibes and insults women who appeared on the funds.

According to the plan, the tags will be distributed among the various aldermen, who will issue the necessary credentials to dependent widows. If, through, ill-health, any widow is unable to participate in the "tag day," she will will be given permission to name someone to take her place.

How many widows there are in Chicago is not known, but the city directory, it is said, contains the names of 32,700.

SAME BUT DIFFERENT.

and Schattliebner still carrying on that everlasting lawsuit of theirs about the boundary? Native-Not those two any longer.

but their lawyers are. Summer Visitor-How is that? Native-Oh, the farm belongs them, now .- Meggenorfer Blatter.

SEVERE BRONCHIAL COUGH

Yields Quickly to Vinol.

mitted to publish for the benefit of ble patience for his chance. He sits for Marquette people who suffer from Miss Oda Nelson, a stenographer, of Teaneck, N. J., says:-"I suffered from self If the Turk is wary and quickly coughing spells and became so weak it bobs up and then down again Sing does was hard for me to go to business day not fire. He proceeds on the principle after day. I tried cough medicines and

It is the combined action of the medibody-only food can do that, and the ord. Sing's sniping performances are cinal elements of cod livers aided by the ing of the cabinet today presided over first thing to take after any sickness is said to be beyond question for every blood-making and strength-creating by Raymond Poincare, president of the concentrated, blood-making oiltone, which makes Vinol a constitutional remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis, and at the same time it will

> Don't forget we return your money if advocate it. Scott's is pure medicinal golf or have boys in college, and I it fails to give you satisfaction. The want to be able to converse intelligent. Stafford Drug Co., Marquette. Vinol is lv. whether I'm interested or not."- also sold by The F. P. Tillson Drug Co.,

Because of War, Per Capita Pay-

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 5 .--

has declined to impose ones which directly affect capitalists, holders of stocks and bonds, pensioners, persons not betions enjoying incomes from bequests, drawers of registered documents, railcoad and street car travelers, smokers, ard players, and possessors of more han one front name,

The sum of the increased annual appropriations for the Dutch army and navy (now together about \$22,500,000) does not appear very big when compared with the present military budgets of other nations. The Netherlands, however, make only a very small spot on the map and the addition for this purpose of \$3,200,000 to the already existing expenses of its five million inhabitants is regarded as a considerable further burden.

to a large sum.

WIDOWS' "TAG DAY" night permitting a "tag day" for wid- ating an interest that will have a last- in any other way, since Italy and Gering effect.

the order on the ground that it would starts. Teachers in our public schools

streets labeled "widows" and soliciting other study. Pupils from the first pacity in helping the great work.

Summer Visitor-Are old Stegbauer

Here is another letter we are per-

build up the weakened, run-down system and re-establish strength.

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IT WAS ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A MISTAKE. JUDGE, I'LL BET SOMEBODY HAS TRICKED SAY, BUT HE'S HIM. THAT'S ORDINARY TOBACCO, AND HEUSES THE NEW CUT REAL TOBACCO W-B CUT CHEWING MEANS MORE COMFORT-MORE SATISFACTION IT COSTS LESS BECAUSE YOU USE LESS, TOBACCO. A LITTLE CHEW SATISFIES. constant and -36 MAN who uses only ordinary tobacco would probably never kick if somebody changed brands on him. But W-B CUT Chewing-the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred -is so different from ordinary tobacco, so much more satisfying that

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Week Set Aside When It Will Be Compulsory to Give Instructions.

den their children with from four to six terest in the campaign against tubernames. A glance at any Dutch direc- culosis and believes that education is Press correspondent had occasion to learn ory brings to light many instances of absolutely necessary to stamp out the last summer, is Prof. Dr. Carl Stange, family names being preceded some- disease in Michigan and that such edu- professor of theology, who for months times by nearly half the alphabet. How-cation should begin with the children in ever, the tax is evidently not to be very our schools. Hence he is preparing a leavy, as the total amount it is ex- course of study for all grades along this installed libraries and educational pected to bring in is only about \$200. line of education and in the schools it courses for them, who has made it pos-

to carry it out. Mr. Keeler also has assurances that

Children Will Teach Parents.

"Teach the children and they will in turn teach the fathers and mothers of fact," says the statement, "it is a matom state," declared Supt. Keeler, in ter of congratulation that the German discussing the plan. "Tell the children student world has kept itself above the how to live. Advise them of the great excesses of which Italy was guilty. At results obtainable from pure air and his own request, the gentleman in quesright food and they will carry their les | tion has been given leave of absence, son home to their parents, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, thereby cre- of March, 1916. For us to have acted

"I intend to have the lessons sent to have been incorrect." every school teacher in the state at least a month before the campaigu will be required to teach how tuberculosis can be prevented, the same as any grade up will have lessons in it and the campaign will be made as much an cffort as teaching arithmetic or geogra- sensible person inquired what other air phy; indeed, more so. The legislature we could breathe at night. The fear of has appropriated \$100,000 to wage a cold has endured longer; especially has campaign against the white plague and the belief that being cold had something

School Real Starting Point. "Education is absolutely necessary occupation. On the side of preparation and the school is the real starting the greatest danger is of wearing too point. Children, when once taught the much clothing rather than too little. and will carry on the work themselves it be light and soft. Nothing is so tirin their own ways, and lives, scores of ing as carrying a heavy weight of cloththem, can be saved. To begin right is ing especially on snowshoes or skis. Fit the thing and I shall make every ef- your clothing to your work. If you are fort to make the campaign a success." sitting in the snow on a deer runaway Sapt. Keeler devised the plan of place swinging along on snow shoes at four ing signs in all school rooms warning miles an hour. the pupils against the disease and from There is no reason why you cannot reports received at his department the camp in the winter woods pretty much

UNIVERSITY EXPLAINS ITS

of education is the next step.

Because of criticisms which it feels are unjust and petty, but which nevertheless have become somewhat general, the Goettingen University has felt it necessary to issue a statement in which it defends its action in allowing foreigners from countries at war with Germany to attend its lectures, and in its faculty maintains a woman of Russian

Among the matriculated students, Prof. Titius, prorector, explains, are three East Indians, three South Africans, two German-Russians and one Finnish woman. The Russian instrucknowingly or not, followed the example March 6 and continuing for a week and tor complained of, the explanation points out, is the wife of a German staff surgeon now in the field, and 'surely not a person to be suspected." The critics of the university with rice of first-class tickets, eight on sec- perintendent of public instruction, has singular and quite unusual smallness of nd and three on third. Laborers' com- devised such a plan and to make it still mind complain that one of the faculty even has been excused from his duties sory. Going still further, the parochial for a semester in order that he may Another point has aroused discussion schools will be asked to co-operate in continue to work among the prisoners of war in Goettingen's prison camp. in. The university admits the accusation The man in question, as an Associated will be compulsory upon the teachers sible for them to have newspapers in their native language, and who has

come to be, among them, the most besloved man in Germany. The final criticism is that an Italian member of the faculty was permitted to retain his chair after Italy began its war against Austria. "As a matter of mans are not officially at war, would

THROUGH THE WINTER WOODS.

The old prejudice against cold weather has pretty well disappeared. There was a time when the night air was supposed to be deadly. 'Then some every citizen should assist to his ca- to do with catching cold. Now we know that warm air indoors is more dangerous than cold air outdoors.

It is all a matter of preparation and lessons on tuberculosis, will remember Wear wool-inside and outside-and let It was but a short time ago that you need more clothing than if you are

esults have been many. However, regardless of the weather. Be sure of wore can be done and the week's plan sleeping warm and of eating plenty of good substantial food. A sleepless night means reduced energy the next day. In some parts of the country it is ADMISSION OF FOREIGNERS well to watch the weather. To be caught in a blizzard out of reach of Goettingen, Germany, Nov. 1 .- (Cor- shelter means exhaustion and probable respondence of the Associated Press.) - disaster. Outing.

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tive of the Oliver Iron Mining company

lively demonstration and it was some

time before Mayor Power could proceed.

Mayor Power said that the levy o

Mr. West was given a tremende

ovation as he grose to speak. His re-marks were brief. He reviewed the

ures of the town, had been fully re

would never more be fractured. The

The settlement is hailed with delight

It took a full week of hard work to

bring the fight to an end. Many con

ferences were held, and various propos

mining interests would welcome an ex-

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and taken proper care of.

citizens of both cities, I am satisfied

that it would be to the interest of all

our people to take steps to put the

A few years ago a good many publi

picnics were held at the Deer Lake

ically all of the public summer gather

ngs are held at Cleveland park. The

rounds are conveniently situated for

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were put in proper condition, and kept

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many more outings than we have had

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contribute quite liberally towards this

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grove, but this has been out of commis ion for some time past and now prac-

rounds in condition for pleasure seekers.

at present for summer outings. Up to **SUGGESTS A GROVE** this time the street railway has been maintaining the grounds entirely at their own expense and I am satisfied FOR TWIN CITIES from what has been done there from time to time that the company has expended a greater sum than it has recived in revenue on the street car line as a result of pieries and other outings Ishpeming Citizen Would Improve

\$867,459.43

Cleveland Park for Picnic Grounds.

To The Mining Journal: As I am a great lover of nature, I believe that the people of Ishpeming and Negaunee, particularly the children, would be greatly benefited if steps were taken to provide an amusement park that would be convenient, and a credit to both communities. I have given the matter some little thought, and I would like to suggest that the cities of Ishpeming and Negaunee and the Marquette County Gas & Electric company combine in im proving Cleveland park, which, for some years past, has been the principal pienic grounds for the fraternal and church societies of the two cities.

It occurs to me that it would not require a very heavy outlay on the part | park would be of great benefit to the of either city or the street railway to put the grounds in such condition that they would be far more desirable than

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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

HAS BEEN SETTLED

Oliver Company's Superintendent Is Largely Responsible for the Adjustment.

The Hibbing Mina., business men have een successful in their efforts to end the tax dispute between the village offiials and the companies operating mines | trouble between the mining interests within the corporate limits. The com- and the village officials of Hibbing. The panies are to pay their back taxes, mayor expressed the belief that the amounting to approximately \$70,000, fight would have been settled long ago and the village tax levy for 1916 is to be had Mr. West been given authority to reduced from \$1,900,000 to \$75,000. The negotiate. general expense of conducting the village is not to exceed \$24,500 a month, except in case of emergencies. All existing contracts will stand, and litigation terms of the settlement, point by point held there. I think the people of the pertaining to them is to be abandoned. He declared that Hibbing harmony, for two cities should give this matter very The proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue is many years one of the outstanding feassrious consideration, and I am satisfied to be abandoned.

that it would not cost a great deal to W. J. West, superintendent of the stored and expressed the hope that it put the place in first-class condition, as Oliver Iron Mining company, was largethe grove is naturally attractive and I responsible for the settlement. He meeting broke up with everybody at know that the people of the two cities held several conferences with Mayor tempting to shake hands with Superin would be glad to hold their outings Power, members of the council, mine there. The grounds really need two new fficials and business men, and with fadancing pavillions, some additional orable results. The news spread about swings, drinking fountains and other the village, and the council chamber was l conveniences. There is a very nice pond far too small to accommodate the citifor boating in the lower portion of the zens who desired to follow the proceedgrove and rowing could be made popular ings attending the formal settlement. tions were advanced and rejected. Mon if the right kind of boats were provided The meeting was adjourned to the ar- day afternoon it was reported that the

My idea is that the three interests When Mayor Power and members of mentioned should engage a park keeper he council and Superintendent arrived men of Hibbing as to what they would so that the pavillions, swings, etc., would ogether, they were greeted with pronot be destroyed. I do not believe that onged applause, and it was whispered Conferences followed which lasted all the street railway people could afford to about the room that a settlement had through the night and practically all go to this expense alone, and as the

been agreed upon. Mayor Power, immediately after the meeting at which a settlement was coll call, addressed the assemblage. He agreed upon. briefly reviewed the fight and announced that, owing to the fact that it had be come possible for the local representa

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LAVIGNE-JANDRON,

Wellknown Ishpeming Couple Married Yesterday Morning.

Ted P. LaVigne and Miss Eva M. andron, wellknown young people of shpeming, were married yesterday mornng at 5 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. to treat with the council, a settlement Rev. Father Le Golvan, the pastor, perhad been reached. This called forth a ormed the ceremony. The bride was atended by her sister, Miss Emma Janron, and Emil LaVigne, brother of the When order was restored the mayor bridegroom, was best man,

outlined the principal terms of the After the ceremony a wedding break ast was served at the home of the ride's parents, Mr., and Mrs. Octave \$1,900,000 for 1916 was made simply as landron, on Third street. The bride is a war measure, and that the council had popular young lady and has man no desire to make any such levy, except iends in Ishpeming and Negaunce. She in case the fight should continue beyond was born in Negaunee and is a grad aate of the Negaunce high school, class As Mayor Power complimented Superof 1913. The family moved to Ishpem intendent West highly upon his ing a little over a year ago. Mr. Le straightforward handling of the matter, Vigne is a son or Urgel LaVigne, and a there is not likely to be any further

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A complimentary dinner to V. lyer, who leaves for Eau Claire about 1, will be given by his business as ciates and friends, in the A. M. C. londay evening at 6:30 o'clock. An in vitation is extended to the men of the ity. Those who plan to attend are ked to notify the "Y" office not latthan Saturday forencon. The ment

Mr. Hillyer has held the office o esident of the Y. M. C. A. for the ist three years, has been active in the Advancement association and has alays shown a keen interest in the wel-

nember of the meat and grocery firm of The body was accompanied to the city LaVigne Bros.

Anthracite

Mr. and Mrs. LaVigne left last evenill be in charge of Mrs. Grey and the ing on a short honeymoon trip. They will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1 at 200 South Pine street.

FIREMEN'S BALL.

There Was a Large Attendance at Twenty-Fifth Annual Function.

ed until an early hour yesterday morn

kets than last year or the year before

the national colors and Jaedecke's or bestra of eight pieces furnished the mufarry Dunn, proprietor of the Nelson

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Ishpeming Ski club will conduct dancing party tonight at the club

The members of Ahmeek lodge of Od.1

ellows are requested to meet at their end the funeral of their late brother,

company from Dennis Hickey, and is how supplying Mr. Hickey's trade with Mrs. Manty, National Mine location. e agent for a number of years past. The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Russell, who died at Lansing, and whose body was received here Wednesday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from T. J. Mudge's underat 2 o clock from 1. J. Minge's limiter taking parlors. Services will be conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor. The pastor. The pastor of the

The Oliver Iron Mining company's orrusher at Escanaba was closed down

this week. The plant was operate day and night the greater part of the season and the tonnage of ore crushes was the largest since it was installed.

The funeral of the late Richard Tremtaking parlors. Services WHI he hold in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The fixtures of the Ishpeming theater ctore are offered for sale in this issu The store is to be sold in order to pro vide additional lobby space for the the ater. The fixtures, including a nev fountain and necessary equipment, show cases, each register, etc., will be sold at a bargain.

The Honolulu Duo, which opened a three days' engagement yesterday after noon at Ishneming theater, present c. A splendid supper was served by pleasing musical act. The vandeville en gaged for the first half of next week i Schwab & Martin, two men, who pro sent a high-class musical act, and for the last half, the Four Valdares, three girls and one man, in a singing, dance ing and bicycle novelty.

Mrs. James Tobin, daughter Lucille and son James, left yesterday for Vic Mrs. A. W. Malmberg of Chicago is ter, Colo., where they will reside per siting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Nelson, manently, Mr. Tobin, who, for more than la year, was engaged in diamond drill! work in Canada, was recently trans

all this afternoon at 1 o'clock, to at- FOR SALE OR RENT -Six room house, modern conveniences. Apply to John Delbridge, at postoffice, or phone 212-W.

any, of which Mr. Weihler has been FOR RENT-Five upstairs rooms. Elec

by Mrs. J. Floyd, a daughter, and her main there permanently. Mr. Tohin and his family resided in Victor for som time prior to eighteen years ago, and they have a number of friends there.

> Manager Butler has had many requests from men working nights to start the mid-week matinees earlier, so he has decided to have the program start at 3 o'clock, instead of 4, continuing until 30. By this arrangement teachers and

> > NEAL OF THE NAVY.

Seventh Episode of Popular Serial at Ishpeming Theater Today.

The Gun Runners," is the title of e seventh episode of "Neal of the Navy," the popular serial, which will afternoon at the Ishpeming theater. Other pictures in tonight's program will be "The Cello Champion," a Lubin comedy, and "The Third Party," a Vitagraph drama.

The story of "The Gun Runners" is

as follows: Having been deprived of her inheritance—the map of Lost Isle—by the nal grant. She sends a letter to Fathofter. The Hardin party start for the

Hermandez, Ponto and their strange

ruteman servant are consummating a faithful black is sent to the U. S. Sailors for succor. The sailors, led by unner Hardin rout the revolutionists. ut not in time to save Annette, and Mrs. Hardin, who, with Neal, are cap-

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STEEL TRADE BOOMING.

Plants Are Going at Full Capacity and Many Additions Have Been Planned.

ness is conceded to be larger than ever | iron, with somewhat less reason, is folbefore, and indications point to continued activity for an extended period. Last week a New York office of one of the independent steel companies is said to have sold \$4,000,000 worth of navigation. Prospects are now that fifty steel products, a large part of which cents will not be the limit of the ore was for export, establishing a record, advance. The boom of 1906 put up

All the steel companies report record Bessemer ores seventy-five cents. As that on the basis of present prices, the for next season's ore at fifty cents from United States Steel corporation will the Head of the Lakes, against forty show net earnings of between \$50,000, | cents this year, have already taken up 000 and \$60,000,000 for the first quarter | most of the available tonnage. of next year.

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are running close to capacity and a number of companies have decided to expend large sums for plant and dock im-

Discussing the situation The Iron Age

"Conservative men in the trade who thought two months ago to hold demand given up effort on that line. The past According to The Iron Age, the steel | week has shown unmistakable signs of a trade is booming. The voluume of busi- steel market that has cut loose. Pig.

lowing the course of steel. "The fever has spread to the Lake Superior ore trade and buying for next year may not wait for the closing of business. It is estimated, for example, much as \$1 is now talked of. Charters

> "Building of new steel capacity is be ing pushed in every direction and each week brings announcement of new undertakings by the Steel corporation and independent companies-not so unlike the policy of the railroads, of which the Vitagraph comedy. steel trade sometimes complains, in making extensions under the pressure of record demand. The steel industry is ompelled to add to its own embarrassments by the steel it is requiring for

"The structural steel trade has shown no such scramble for material as is seen in bars and plates, but the mills could take more business in large beams."

the skin washed every trace of hair has sender with a Christmas gift has be- lain's Cough Remedy as directed until tend to the business of sittings at once, a week's time I was well." Obtainable as there is not much time to lose.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Harold Jenkins, of Marquette, was a

egaunee visitor yesterday. J. D. Laughlin, of Appleton, Wis., is

hanksgiving in the city with relatives, the border line. There were four train

isited Negaunee relatives and friends 2,500 in all.

Mrs. Emery Cornish and children have

D. T. Morgan, of Detroit, is the uest of Negaunee relatives and friends

as largely attended.

eer near Champion

Thomas and family.

Marquette, spent yesterday visiting electric wires with the trenches. . W. Jackson and family.

iss Arna May McDonald. Miss Lucille Reidy, who teaches in a

w days to visit her parents. Miss Ruth Erickson, of Iron Mounain, is the guest of Miss Ruth Stephens or the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss L. Rowe, a member of the high theol faculty, is spending a few days isiting her parents at Calumer. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forsythe, of On-

magon, are spending a few days in the ty visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. J. C. Fassbender, who spent a w days visiting Mrs. Julius Jacobson

as returned to her home at Marquette. Dave Wendroff, a former Negaune nan, now a traveling salesman making is headquarters at Milwaukee, is in the

Mrs. Harry Beebe and children have one to Chicago Mine, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Easterbrook and

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo LaMer and Mrs. Chomas Pascoe and daughter, Dorothy, isited Marquette relatives and friends

T. C. Weidenhoffer, an instructor in nanual terining, is spending the hanksgiving vacation with his parents

t Houghton. Miss Alice Sterling has gone to Ste-

phenson to spend a few days visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Sterling, who teaches school there. Irving Field and Eugene Houle, strdents at the Michigan College of Mines

in check by asking sharp advances have at Houghton, are home to spend a few days visiting relatives. Louis Blair, who is employed as a

brakeman on the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railway, visited Negaunee relatives yesterday.

Mrs. Jacob Forslund died Wednesday eight at 10 o'clock at Morgan Heights, where she had been a patient for the last two weeks. Mrs. Forslund was twenty-six years old and had been a resident of Negaunce for several years. The funeral will be held Sunday after

The twenty-eighth episode of "The Diamond from the Sky," "On the Wings of the Morning," will be featured onight at the Star theater. Other pie tures on the program will be "The Broken Rail," an episode of the Hazards of Helen series, "Belle of Barnegat," a Lubin drama, and "The Ebony Casket," a

The printing trades in book and job offices have an eight-hour day in nearly all the larger cities, and it the newspaper offices all trades have an eight-hour

BRONCHITIS.

lungs it is called bronchitis. There is danger of its leading to broncho pneumonia, and for this reason it is always The custom of sending a photo of the best to go to bed and take Chambercome in later years quite general. It well along towards recovery. Mrs. frequently happens that the enclosed Charles E. Woodard, Sandy Creek, N. photograph is accorded a welcome that Y., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remrivals the gift, particularly if the photo- edy cured me of bronchitis last fall. graph is good, both as to likeness and When I began using it I was so hoarse quality of work. By having your at times that it was difficult for me to photos made at Childs' Art Gallery, Ish- speak above a whisper. I resorted to peming, you will be sure to secure both the use of this valuable medicine and of those desirable qualities. Please at- found it very soothing and healing. In

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Negaunee Department

DESCRIBES BATTLE ON MEXICAN BORDER to open fire on Villa's army damage was done in Douglas. "Monday afternoon when I

Miss Aurelia L. Murphy Writes Interestingly of Villa-Carranza Struggle at Agua Prieta.

Miss Aurelia L. Murphy, of this city, who is teaching in a school at Douglas, Ariz., had an opportunity to witness and we rode off to the line. We rescaed some of the battles between the Villa the border in time to see Villa's army forces and those under the Carranza coming. First came the infantry, then general at Agua Prieta. In writing to the cavalry and lastly the artillery. We her e ter, Miss Nellie Murphy, of this wotched the line of march until they city, . - states that Negaunee people Murphy wrote the following interesting letter concernig the few days of Mexican warfare which she experienced:

"Last Saturday the news was received in Douglas that Villa, with an Mrs. John A. Wasmuth is ill at her immense army of 13,000 men, forty cannon and numerous machine guns and field artillery was coming to Agua Prieta, the little Mexican town across the border from us.

"During the morning Callis, the Carranza general in Agua Prieta, had re-Miss Alice Mercier, of Marquette, inforcements from Nogales and other pent yesterday here visiting relatives. | towns in Mexico. They had to leave John T. McCall, of Houghton, spent their trains at Douglas and walk across loads, coming in at different times, some Miss Euphemia Griffith, of Escanaba, of the soldiers seemed to be mere boys the guest of Negaunce relatives for a about ten and twelve years of age, Next came the camp followers, the wives and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wills, of Marquette, children of the soldiers, making about

"Sunday afternoon a party of friends took me out in their automobile and we eturned from a visit with relatives at drove across the line to watch the Mexicans preparing for the battle. Everywhere men were at work digging cellars and stretching tents over them to accommodate the refugees, and in these hovels they lived, or rather existed.

"The town itself is only about six George Medlyn and Fred Lemine, of rinceton, spent yesterday in the city blocks square, but on nearly every street trenches were dug and at certain in-William Davey, timberman at the tervals in the trenches they had places whole ground shake. Never did I wish that I would not have missed it for the daas mine, spent yesterday hunting where provisions and ammunition were kept. To the east of the town and dear old song "I Want To Go Back To stretching for about two miles was a us was held yesterday afternoon and as largely attended of four rows of posts about four feet me and I sure thought that I would be apart and the wire was twisted both sent back in a cracker box the next day Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lundahl, of Esca- lengthwise and crosswise from post to C. O. D. aba, were the guests yesterday of S. post. Then scattered for miles around

erys of 'Viva Carranza' and Muchs the border, but bullets landed over

had been busy in the meantime and had dug a trench about four miles long parallel to the line. Orders were given to open fire on Villa's army if any

"Monday afternoon when I returned o school, Mr. Lutz, our superintendent, telephoned to send all children home as soon as they arrived at the school grounds for Villa and his army were in sight and in half an hour the battle would be started. We did not let any grass grow under our feet, (not in Arizona anyway) hustling the youngsters home.

"The principal and the truant officer both had their machines at the building it time to "vamoose," as the Mexicans were probably dodging snowballs in say. We had just gone four blocks chilly Michigan while she was dodging when the first cannon roared, well we bullets down in sunny Arizona. Miss rode the rest of the way back to the school building on one wheel and made it in about one half of a second. We rushed upstairs and from the back windows we saw the whole battle. We could see the mines exploding on the advancing army, the shrapnell bursting in the air and raining down a shower of bullets. We saw a bomb light on a gun shelter and destroy a large gun. To gleam of the sunlight on the rifles looked like flashes of lightning and the

steady boom-boom of the cannon like peals of thunder. We stayed there un- We stayed up till 2:30 and it was a til after 6 o'clock and it became so dark and smoky that we were unable to see any more. From then on things became quiet and we were informed that Villa had retreated to the mountains. I really was much relieved because I dreaded the thoughts of being awake all night. I was dead tired when I went to bed and I seemed to have slept about three People returned to Douglass in the hours when I was awakened by what seemed to be a terrific blast. I thought that the sky was surely falling. It find the grownds occupied by the tents turnmoil. The incessant pop-pop-pop of the machine guns, the boom-boom-boom of the cannons and the steady rain of bullets was like the heaviest hail stones falling on a tin roof. Whenever the cannons, shrapnel or mines would go off had a whole week's vacation, the most the house seemed to totter and the exciting week I ever spent. I feel now harder for day break or appreciated the world. I am awfully glad I was here Michigan." Dear Old Michigan it

"At 4 o'clock there was another lull this were the mines, both mines and in the battle and we were able to Mrs. V. Erbelding and daughter, Rose, wires were connected by underground snatch a few hours sleep. We were up take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets liams, Independence, Va., tells of a reagain at 6:30 and spent the morning just after supper and they will correct markable cure that was effected in that "The barricade to the south and west looking for bullets around the yard. We the disorder. They are mild and gentle vicinity. One of his customers was so consisted of two high plank fences found three in the house and one was in their action. Obtainable everywhere badly afflicted with stomach trouble Miss Genevieve Doyle has gone to about a foot apart and filled in between lodged in the plaster between the everywhere. loughton to spend a few days with with sand. We left Agua Prieta to the bricks. We live only eight streets from Comeatta.' When we started back over the fifteenth street. During the day FOR SALE-House, lot and furniture. Chamberlain's Tablets, which he did, and

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November 10th, 1915

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Doans and Discounts. \$354,820.68 D. S. and Other Bonds. 161,350.00 Bank Building 48,248.90	Capital Stock paid in. \$100,000.90 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Undivided Profits 9,621.74		
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Villa and the main body had retreated

to the mountains. "In the afternoon we went over to the school and got up on the roof, From there we had an excellent view of the whole battle field, but only an occasion al shot could be heard. At 5 o'clock we learned that Villa was to lay sieze again that night. Hundreds of Douglas cople did not care to have the experience of the night before and so cars, trains, jitneys, autos and every pushcart in the town was busy moving them to Bisbee, Lowell, Warren and other

camps in the mountains. "I spent the night with friends who live in a large brick house, like a fortification in itself. We had a machine at the door and all arrangements to go to the mountains if things got too serious. mightly nervous wait. The least sound would make everyone jump and start for the machine. Some one was mean enough to steal out and throw a big rock at the side of the house and you ought to see them all run out. Villa fooled us that night and the next day he was reported on his way to Naco. morning and we had a quiet day. We went to school and were surprised to of the soldiers. For safety they had extended the dead line as far as Seventh street and used the school for an arsenal. The next morning school was called, but only ten or twelve children came out and school was dismissed. We in Douglas to experience it all, but the night of the big battle I did wish I was back in Michigan.'

KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR.

chool at Iron Mountain, is home for a the International line we were surprised there were con skirmishes between | Residence has modern equipment. In- today he is a well man and weighs 175 to find that the United States soldiers some of Villa's and Callas' men, but quire at property, 753 Snow St. 11-26-6t pounds. Obtainable everywhere.

JEREMIAH E. DRISCOLL DEAD. Former Resident of Negaunee Victim of Pneumonia at Salt Lake City.

Jeremiah E. Driscoll, formerly of Neaunee, died Wednesday evening at 5 clock at Holy Cross hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he had been a patient for a week with pneumonia. Mr. Driscoll had been a resident of Eureka, City, Utah, for the last seventeen years. Mr. Driscoll was forty-two years old and besides a widow and a son, eight years old, he is survived by three brothers, Cornelius B. and Dennis Driscoll, of this city, and Michael Driscoll, of Hubbell. He also leaves one sister,

Sister Florentine, of St. Joseph's con-

vent at Marquette. The funeral will be

held at Eureka City and Dennis and Michael Driscoll left for there last even-Mr. Driscoll was born at Hancock and was a graduate of the Hancock high school. He came to Negaunce shortly after and assisted his brother, Cornelius, in the contracting business here. When the latter was made postmaster he was appointed assistant. Leaving Negaunce seventeen years ago Mr. Driscoll went to Eureka City, where he was assistant postmaster for one year. For the last sixteen years he has been employed as

eashier of a bank. Mr. Driscoll was wellknown throughout the county having been one of the promoters of the Emmett guards, an organization formed by members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and for several years was captain of the company at Ishpeming. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks, holding a prominent state office in the latter order in Utah.

STOMACH TROUBLES. Persons who have stomach trouble are apt to become discouraged. They will ee by the following that their chances If your bowels become constipated, of recovery are excellent. A. K. Wilthat he was sent to a hospital, but received little benefit and came home to

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Says It Has Not Proved a Conservation Measure, as Hunters Kill Deer First and Then If They Are Found to Be Does Leave Carcasses in the Woods.

State Game Warden Oates Urges That Judgment Be Reserved Until Fuller Information Is Obtainable - Hunters Can Make Measure an Undoubted Success.

Upper peninsula hunters, particularly those who have all along been opposed to the-plan of giving Michigan a buck law have been reading with interest of the experience in Wisconsin with an enact ment of this nature, and those who question the wisdom of the law have been pointing to it and saying "I told

Many Wisconsin hunters have been quoted as saying that already the lav has been shown to be a mistake, that far from being a game conservation measure, it will lead to heavier inroads being made on the deer, and that on the basis of the experience had with it even the first season the legislature should

repeal it at the first opportunity. The trouble in Wisconsin is, if these men are to be believed, that the hunters keep blazing away at deer until they finally bring down a buck. If they bappen to kill a doe they leave the carcass, and continue their hunt in the hope of getting a deer they can take into camp and then home with them. A Spooner, Wis., hunter says that in one day he found the carcasses of eleven does and five fawns lying in the brush where they had been shot, and it is as serted that many returning hunters relate similar experiences. The opinion is expressed that more does will be killed this season than in any previou year, and it is asserted that most of the hunters are now opposed to the law. among them being men who before it was given a test were among its earnest

Mr. Oates' Views.

State Game Warden Oates, who has been an advocate of a buck law for Michigan, in discussing the reports about the experience had with a statute of that nature in Wisconsin, cautions against too ready acceptance of the newspaper stories, saying that it will likely be found that they are largely opposed to the buck law.

tion of the Wisconsin law," he said. "and particularly they should not ac. and walls. A force of workmen is now cept at face value such a story as one bunter finding in a single day the carcasses of eleven does and five fawns Begole, extensive alterations and decorabandoned in the woods. That sounds ations will be carried on for fully a like a piece of exaggeration, and it is month. After being replastered, the likely that many of the other stories

"It will be interesting to learn how the buck law has worked out in Wis. Lerts, who will also suggest various consin, but this can only be learned touches for imparting to the room an when there has been opportunity to ab- attractive and inviting atmosphere. serve the results of the entire season's hunting, and particularly when the Wisconsin game department has been able bly room. When completed it will be to summarize and comment on them, at the disposal of any societies, organi-Then there will be opportunity to form | zations, or for any gatherings for which an opinion on the basis of testimony that will be worthy of consideration.

Hunters Must Help.

"If the buck law has broken down in Wisconsin it is for the reason that the bunters have not sufficiently appreciate 1 its importance as a means for preservhave failed to do their part in making it a success. That the hunters must shoulder a considerable share of the responsibility is clear from the fact that in states where the standard of sports- and it is expected that it will be in almanship is high the buck law has given most constant use for various civic excellent results and is regarded as an gatherings. unqualified success. If the standards of sportsmanship in the states of the and refurnished, to be used as the muni middle west are at fault they must be cipal court, in the event of the municip-

down a deer, if the law is observed. It have already been laid to commence means that hunters will have to pass work on this room immediately after many shots, either because they are election. certain that the deer in sight is a doe or they cannot be certain what its sex be hunting for many years in the future have an average force of one ton per it must be made much more difficult, square foot in the winter months,

rn Wisconsin, for instance. The wild centry is being opened up more and ore from year to year, and the popul ions are growing. At the same tim ere is less cover for the deer there as ore hunters to seek them out. Here i set of conditions that surely doon he deer within a short space of tim unless the rules of the hunting gam are made more severe, and unless th uniters themselves make it a matter of oride to live up to them.

"A buck law, lived up to by the hug-ters because it is to their own inferest o comply with it, would be the most can be made effective.

MEETS BOYHOOD CHUM AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS

E. F. Kennedy Recognizes Val Valdare, Bicycle Performer, as Former Schoolmate.

When E. F. Kennedy, proprietor of he Marquette Sheet Iron and Boiler works, attended a performance at the opera house recently, he little expected to meet an old boyhood chum in the person of Val Valdare, who headed the roupe of bicycle performers.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Valdare were rought up in the town of Plattsmouth Neb., but until this week had seen or reard nothing of each other for over ighteen years. Valdare, it seems had mbarked upon a career as professional icycle rider shortly after leaving Plattsmouth, and at the same time emonstrated the wheels of the Lozier Bicycle company in the Riding Acadamy. He stayed in England for five rears, after which he returned to the ountry for a short stay. Subsequently he again went to Europe, toured the Orient, including Japan, and returned WANY STEAMERS PASS to this country at the outbreak of hos-tilities. The Val Valdare bicycle quar tet is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Val Valdare and their two nieces.

Mr. Kennedy has been located in Man nette for twelve years, and is wel known to the residents of this city. Wednesday he entertained his old boygood chum, and the two spent several delightful hours reminiscing over their invenile pranks.

IMPROVING ASSEMBLY HALL.

Room at City Hall Undergoing Vast Alterations-No Xmas Tree This Year The assembly room of the city hall is

been removed from the ceiling engaged in replastering the room, and under the personal supervision of Mayor room will be painted and frescoed. The general color scheme of the furnishings

A new policy will be adopted by the mayor as regards the use of the assem no admission charge is made. It was formerly used principally for political conventions, and while this same policy was always in effect in a measure, the room was rarely used because of its dilapidated appearance. Owing to the fact that the alterations and improve January 1. Mayor Begole announces that it would be impossible to put ur a Xmas tree or hold a Xmas play this year. When completed the assembly room will comfortably seat 600 people

The band room will also be altered al justice bill being passed at the gen "It goes without saying that a buck eral election. Little doubt is express of law makes it more difficult to bring as to the passing of this bill, and plans

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and the hunters must observe all the rules that make it difficult. "Take the upper peninsula and north-ON D.S.S. & A. TRACKS

Was Dragged Thousand Feet by Train Before Being Killed-Evidently Lumberjack.

The body of an unknown man was ound alongside the South Shore tracks, county, Ireland, in March 1826. She a short distance this side of Harvey, at came to this country when she was 7:40 o'clock yesterday morning by fifteen years of age, and settled in effective measure for preserving the deer Hjalmar Harnalainen, of 1036 South Hartford, Conn. Later she moved to indefinitely. If the hunters can't see Lake street. Chief of Police McIntosh, Cleveland, where she was married in this they are most shortsighted. If who was notified, summoned Coroner 1856. She has made her home in Marbey can be made to see it a bock law Prin of Ishpeming, and after riewing quette for sixteen years, previous to Hager's undertaking establishment. The body was evidently that of a D. Mangum.

imberjack, about thirty-five years of It is assumed that he met his eath by attempting to jump a freight rain, and was apparently dragged etery. as thrown free of the train. One o is rubbers, which was pulled off, was ound some distance up the track. The rom the track, was not run over, but in eing dragged so tar many of the bone were broken and it was borribly man gled, although the face is in a condition o be recognizable.

No papers or any other articles that might lend to identification were found n the pockets of the clothing. The on ly articles found, in fact, were two to bacco pouches and a pipe. The man wore an old mackinaw of the sort usually worn by humberjacks, and had on high-topped leather shoes. He was five the state's official automobile "blue feet seven inches in height, weighing book," issued this week, a publication about 150 pounds, was dark-haired and of much interest. It is full of timely his face was clean-shaven.

A coroner's jury was impanueled by Coroner Prin, and it thoroughly investigated the conditions attending the fatality. No inquest will be held, however, until Coroner Prin succeeds in obtaining some definite information con eerning the identity of the man.

THROUGH SOO LOCKS

November Records Broken, in Spite of Fact That Navigation Here Is Practically Over.

The navigation season, as far as Mar-

In thirty-six hours, from Sunday mid- Jackson, Whitefish Point. At the same time an equally large number sought shelter at St. Mary's river, on the other side of the locks. When the high northwest winds abated, the large fleet at White fish Point moved east, and simultaneously the one at St. Mary's river moved west. The two exceptionally large fleets net near the Soo locks, and captainof the various steamers state that the ight of the two fleets meeting on the akes presented an unusually impressiv

and magnificent spectacle. The period for navigation on Lake Superior is expected to last until about the middle of December, although it will close here within a week. The South Shore closed shipping for the scason on Wednesday, and Spear & Sons have also unloaded their last boat for the season. The steamer Pollock, which was due to arrive at Presque Isle last night, is expected to clear from there omorrow, closing the season for the L Pickands, which will be the steamers R. S. Warner and the Andaste. which will undoubtedly arrive today or tomorrow. These boats will be unloaded within a few days after their arrival. which will terminate the navigation sea-

on for Marquette. Ore shipments from here this season re about double the shipments of last ear. Figures issued from the South Shore office show that 949,415 tons of ore have been shipped this year, which mount is practically double last year total of 479.949 tons. The L. S. & have not quite completed the final r port, but it is known that the shi ments from this place will easily double

that of last year. TO BECOME CITIZENS.

Thirty-One to Be Granted Final Paper at December Term of Court.

Thirty-one prospective citizens from ll parts of the county will be granted neir final citizenship papers at the Deember term of court, which goes into ession on Dec. 6. These applicants ave all gone through the preliminary xaminations and have been granted heir first papers, and the final paper o be granted them when they come up or the next term of court will make hem full-fledged citizens. In case of be non-appearance of any of the apdicants, the granting of the final paers will be held over until the next erm of court. The complete list is as

Negaunee-John Charles Toms, John Johnson, Bartoleme Aimone rank Richards, Thomas Phillips Allen armelo Portale, Mattia Bertino, Attiio Zappa, Cnut Hjalmar Dantes, Steano Pace, Frank Carilli, Guiseppe Gar-

otto, Matteo Maino. Ishpeming-James Simmons, Rocco arello, Emil Pasnanen, Tony Belpedio, olm Kosenen, Richard Tresidder George

Fredrick George Cox. Marquette—Kanstand Hietikko, Frank Maple Ridge-Albert Pakarinen, Wil dm Pakarinen.

Skandia-Knud Christiansen Bakken Diorite-Solomon Pullikka, Princeton-Tony Mongiat. North Lake-Cecil Bray. Republic-John Puskela, Palmer-John Vainio.

Gwinn Bert Meli. During the month of August the nion-label output of Bakery and Conectionery Workers' International union (mounted to 67,996,000, against 49,965, 000 during the month of July.

DEATH OF MRS. M. MANGUM.

Mother of John D. Mangum Passed Away Yesterday, Aged Eighty-Nine.

Mrs. Margaret Mangum, mother of John D. Mangum, secretary of the Marquette Commercial club, passed away at :30 o'clock yesterday at St. Mary's hos pital. Mrs. Mangum who was eightynine years old, was seriously ill for the last three weeks, and because of her advanced age little hopes were entertained for her recovery.

the body the remains were removed to which she lived for some time at Jackson, Mich. She leaves but one son, John

> Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at \$:30 from St. Peter's cathedral, with interment at Holy Cross cem-

AUTOMOBILE "BLUE **BOOK" NOW READY**

Publication Contains Data That Indicates What License Fees Are.

Michigan automobile owners will find mformation, not the least important of which is data that will indicate what the license fee under the new law will be for various machines. This data neludes the horsepower rating and the weight of 1,150 types of cars, some o them dating back to 1900, but most of which have been built the past three

four years. The figures are given by eighty man facturers, of which seventy-seven note on gasoline ears exclusively and ree on electrics. The heaviest car or hich actual figures are given is the American Mercedes, It is said to weigh ',488 pounds. The 1915 Armleder is iven at 6,000 pounds, and the Thomas and the Locomobile at 5,000 pounds. The highest horsepower quoted is th 914 Peerless, sixty horsepower, with

weight of 4,900 pounds. Owners of this car will pay the highest fee, \$27.25. Some of the 1916 models will requir he following license fees: Abbott, \$16 Auburn, \$12.75; Austin, \$21; Buick uette is concerned, is practically closed. \$17.25; Cadillac, \$17.12; Chalmers out marine activity at the Soo during \$13.50; Chevrolet, \$11; Haynes, \$14.75 the last few days has been surprising. Hudson, \$14.50; Hupmobile, \$12.25 \$11; Maxwell-Brispatch night to Tuesday noon, 140 boats bad \$14.75; Ford. \$9.25; Grant. 11: locked through Sault Ste. Marie, which Lozier. \$18.50; Maxwell-Briscoe exaggerated and perhaps reflect the now undergoing a transformation, locked through Sault Ste. Marie, which Lozier. \$18.50; Maxwell-Briscoe views of men who all along have been which, when completed, promises to breaks all previous November records. \$10; McFarlin, \$19; Metz. \$10.75; present a wonderful change from its The storm during the early part of the Mitchell, \$14.25; Oakland, \$9.75; Olds-"Michigan hunters should not arrive former appearance. The scaffolding has week caused an unusually large num-mobile, \$10; Overland, \$13.25; Paige

> f state's office and 6,455 chauffeurs facturers and dealers. The receipts so far in 1915 reach \$370,930,60, while th total receipts of 1914 on the basis of the specific tax were \$254,142.62. It will reach \$1,500,000. Half of this will go back to the counties.

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RESOURCES:

Time Loans 762,802 56 Cash, Exchange and due from 988,389 26 U. S. Treasurer 639,210 41 634,805 89 U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par Bank Building and Real Estate..... 43,000 00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 6,000 00

\$2,434,997 71 Total LIABILITIES:

Surplus and Profits 57,717 85 Discount Collected, not earned 66,428 19 \$ 274,148 04 Reserved to Pay Interest 7,734 79 Reserved to Pay Taxes 5,043 39 National Bank Notes Outstanding 145,050 00 Dividends Unpaid 2,003,017 49 Deposits

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