# MEXICANS SHOOT THREE U.S. SOLDIERS; ONE DIES

# BULGARS TURN ON THE ANGLO-FRENCH VILLA TROOPER,

# ALLIES HOLD UNDER DRIVE **BUT MAY YIELD**

**Big Russian Army Is Massing on Northern** Frontier of Bulgaria and Will Either Be Sent Up the Danube or March Through Roumania to Attack Varna from the Land Side-Other Muscovite Forces Being Organized at Odessa and Sebastopol to Be Sent Against Ferdinand or Turk Coast.

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Varna from the land side. Other Rus-

sian forces are being organized at Odes-

sa and Sebastopol and will doubtless be

It is reported from Switzerland that

the Austro-Germans are sending rein-

orcements into the Balkans to meet this

new Russian offensive, but other sources

state that these reinforcements are en-

route to the western front, because of

the fact that the Balkan campaign is

GERMANS TRY TO DIVERT FOE.

having a direct effect on all fronts.

ressed for nearly a week.

out, however, making any gains.

FRENCH VICTORS IN SERBIA.

the afternoon, the dispatch says. The

crivolak from further artillery fire.

Gievgeli, in the French sector.

TURKS REPORTED RETIRING.

London Nov. 27, 2:41 a. m. -It is stated that the Roumanian government has refused a request of the Austrian and German governments for permission for their warships to proceed along the Danube river in Roumania toward Galatz and the Black sea. It is supposed here that the request was due to a desire on the part of the Teutonic allies to menace from Galatz the Russian concentration in southern Bessarabia.

London, Nov. 26, 10:15 p. m .- The Serian main army having been driven back o the borders of Albania and Montenegro, where they are being attacked by the Austro-Germans, the Bulgarians with the assistance of General von Gallwitz's forces are now giving their atention to the Anglo-French troops.

Important military developments may, therefore, be looked for on the Varda river. The Bulgars appear to have abandoned definitely, for the time being, their advance on Monastir, in order to attack the French positions on the Cerna, where fighting has already been reported. So far the French have held their positions, but dispatches from Saloniki hint that it may be necessary to withdraw from Krivolak to the southwest, where British-French reinforcements are being concentrated,

### RUSSIANS MASSED AT BULGARIA.

While the results of these movements are being watched with some anxiety. better news from the allies' point of view comes from the northern frontier of Bulgaria, where a big Russian army is massing. It is reported that General Alexei Kuropatkin is to command this Russian army of invasion, which will

# HOLD DETECTIVE FOR BOMB PLOTS:

Crowley, a private detective, arrested by forwarding supplies, federal officers today and charged with plots to dynamite ships carrying munitions to the allies, admitted tonight, ac- Saloniki. The Serbian minister of war, cording to a statement made by his attorney, J. P. O'Brien, that he (Crowley) was an investigator in the pay of the German consulate here. He denied any connection with dynamiting operations. Franz Bopp, German consul general, said he knew Crowley and had at times employed him. O'Brien said:

"Mr. Crowley had been employed by reporting a Turkish retirement on Dia- mothers, 'Here are your lions,!' the German consulate in San Francisco lah, ten miles from Bagdad. The anfor several months to get data on the nouncement says: activities of agents of the allies here and in various parts of the country. He Eccles Nixon, commander of the British bering the sight. The odor of burning from Newport News, Va., Dec. 16, 1914. 20 DEAD AND 60 HURT was not, however, employed or con- forces in Mesopotamia, under date of the flesh, they say, permented the air for Valparaiso with coal and other supnected in any manner with any acts of 25th, reports that General Townshend's men were in possession of the battlefield

O'Brien said that Crowley during his while the Turks were reported to be reemployment had furnished the consulate tiring on Dialah, ten miles above Ctesi. ber about 2,500, of whom 1,800 were with information as to the traffic in phon and the same distance from Bag. leaving that day by steamer for Basra. ship's engineer, who professed to have munitions, but that he had no knowl- dad. edge of the use made of the information. "General Townshend was engaged in reported. Crowley's alleged connection with Louis clearing the field of wounded and prison-J. Smith, to whom the government ers. charges, Crowley gave money to carry "At first it was stated that eight hunout dynamiting ventures, was denied dred prisoners had been taken. It now by them after their severe losses and flatly. Crowley said he didn't know appears that no less than 1,300 have hardships from want of water and food." Smith, and denied categorically the gov- been marched back to Lajj. ernment's charges.

Moslems Found Shortest Way of Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, of Hun-Disposing of Women and Children, Viscount Is Reliably Informed, Was by Locking Them in Huge Sheds and Burning Them.

Many Go Mad and Throw Away Babies, Which Are Picked Up by Ottoman Soldiers by One Leg and Hurled Back in Flames -Two Bishops Killed by Fire.

Bryce tonight made public the details of letter accompanying his statement, he says "surpass in horror, if that were ossible, what has been published al-

"I feel," his letter continues, "that uch crimes ought to be exposed to the atmost and that the charity of other to the unhappy refugees when it is known what their friends and fellow countrymen have suffered,"

### INFORMATION RELIABLE.

Viscount Bryce says the details conirm and amplify the ghastly history of orthern and eastern Anatolia were In Galicia the Austro-Germans are at driven to a death of fiendish cruelty. callers to the White House, applauding tacking in the hope of compelling the The first part of the evidence, he says, them as they entered and left the ex-Russians to divert a part of the Bessara- was received by the committee of in- ecutive offices. quiry in the United States and the sec-While the Austrians opposing the end part comes from an Armenian Italian offensive on the Isonzo are un- gentleman at Tiflis who received it from able to get assistance, they are counter refugees, who escaped from regions attacking with terrific fury and have where the events happened. thus far prevented the Italians from

After giving the parts of evidence reapturing Gorizia, which has been hard ceived from the United States, Viscount Bryce says that the following extracts The Turks are showing more activity were obtained from his correspondent at n the Gallipoli peninsula, where, with Tiflis.

new supplies of ammunition, they made "Toward the end of May Djeydet Bey, un attack on the allies' positions, with- the military governor, was expelled from

### BISHOPS BURNED ALIVE.

"Djevdet fled southward and entered Paris, Nov. 26, 10:20 p. m .- A victory Sairt with some eight thousand soldiers, for the French forces in Serbia, in an whom he called 'butcher battalions.' He offensive movement undertaken on Tueslay last, is reported in a dispatch, filed massacred most of the Christians of esterday, from Saloniki, to the Havas Sairt, the details of which nothing is agency. The French are said to have known. On the best of authority, howcaptured the town of Brousnik, west of ever, it is reported that he ordered his soldiers to burn in the public squares the Armenian bishop, Eglise Vartaved, The French attack was made at a point west of Krivolak on the route to and the Chaldean bishop, Addai Sher Radovitza. Brousnik was captured in

After the defeat of the Armenians at Mush, the report says:

Bulgarians made a counter attack dur-"The ghastly scenes which followed ng the following night, but without sucmay seem incredible, yet these reports ess. An important result of the ochave been confirmed beyond all doubt. upation of this town is that it protects The shortest means employed for disposing of the women and children in the Reports have reached Saloniki from various camps was by burning. Fire rbian sources that considerable forces was set to the large wooden sheds in Serbian troops are marching from Alijan, Mograkom, Kohasjogh and other Katchanik in the direction of Prilep, in Armenian villages, and these absolutely order to assure protection of the railway to Monastir, the only line available for helpless women and children were roasted to death. Important reinforcements of French

#### CHILDREN HURLED TO FLAMES. and British troops continue to arrive at

"Many women went mad and threw General Bokovitch, has left Saloniki for away their children. Some knelt down and prayed amid the flames which were burning their bodies. Others shrieked ing to an official announcement tonight to the fire, calling out to the burning

"Prisoners of the Turks, who apparently witnessed some of these scenes, "A telegram from General Sir John were horrified and maddened at rememmany days."

"General Nixon praises the excellent Townshend and the splendid spirit shown

Detroit will employ only American

# BRYCE REPORTS WOMEN REQUEST SIMMONS BACKS

High, Expenditures too Low;

ing changes had been resorted to.

CONCURS WITH M'ADOO.

that would enable us to protect our-

which were made part of a wireless ap-

paratus rigged up on the little steamer

vireless operator boarded the ship be-

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 26 .- Re-

ports received tonight show that ten

persons were killed and about twen-

ty-five injured outside the Hot

Springs district in Thursday's storm.

This, with the ten dead and thirty-

six injured near Hot Springs, brought

the total for the state to twenty

Basel, Switzerland, via Paris, Nov.

taken from the imperial castle at Don-

aurschingen, Germany, and will be used

in the manufacture of munitions of

war. This roof weighs many tons.

dead and more than sixty injured.

gary, and Mrs. Ethel Snowden, Wife of British Member of Parliament, Tell President Belligerents Are Open to Suggestions.

Every Warring Nation in Europe Would Listen to Conference of Neutrals With Object of Ending Conflict, It Is Said-Ford Has Guarantees from Some of Them.

liament, called at the White House with belligerent nations would not turn deaf

The women talked with the president for more than half an hour and went away much pleased over their reception, though the president had made no prom-

About four hundred peace advocates, all of the secretary's revenue estimates foot. Home, Vernon, Ind. leportations by which Armenians in fresh from a mass meeting held at a local

### "BELLIGERENTS WOULD END WAR"

The president was urged to initiate a peace conference, or at least to signity that he would appoint a delegate from the United States if another neutral nation called one. He was told that women peace advocates who have visited very belligerent and neutral nation in Europe believe from talks with officials abroad that practical results would follow. He also was informed that Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, here to co-operate with the women, had in his possession statements, some of them signed by officials in some of the principal countries on both sides of the Euthey would interpose no objection to the calling of a conference of neutrals to make peace proposals.

Mme, Schwimmer, who saw the president several months ago on the same subject, and who was not optimistic then, said tonight that she believed the information laid before him.

"The president made no definite promse," she added, "but I think you will hear something from the White House before very long." At the White House t was said there would be no statement regarding the call.

# **HAMBURG HEADS** DON'T ADMIT ALL

Karl Buenz and his associates in the that he was paid a "million dollars" watched the fighting from houses and for help which came from nowhere and Hamburg-American line for alleged con- and made the "next man to the kaiser from the hills to the north of the town. London, Nov. 26, 8:04 p. m .- Turkish the executioners who seemed unmoved spiracy dragged somewhat today, with in Germany." This was conditional uptroops resisting the British advance in by this unparalleled savagery, grasped the government attempting to show that on their reaching the German naval ves- Notwithstanding he was badly wounded Mesopotamia are falling back, accord- infants by one leg and hurled them in- at least one more vessel sailed from sels with supplies. They did not steer in the abdomen and hip, the doctors said American waters to aid German cruisers for Valparaiso, but headed for Port willing to admit.

This vessel, the government contends, this port without incident. was the Marina Quesada, which sailed plies aboard. To support the contention a squad of witnesses marched in quick succession to the witness stand. Of these, one of the chief was John Olsen, The number of killed has not yet been had frequent conversations with the captain of the Quesada, Hans Suhren, during the voyage. Olsen, a willing and handling of the troops by General voluble witness, frequently made the courtroom auditors merry with his tes-

Olsen testified that the Marina Quesada sailed with dynamos (not declared "Our wounded are reported to num citizens in future on municipal work. on the manifest, the government alleges)

# DRUNK, CAUSES SHARP BATTLE

Intoxicated Rebel Straggler, Quarreling With Woman on Street in Nogales, Son-North Carolina Senator, Chairman of Finance Committee, Endorses ora, Snatches His Rifle From Her and Program Outlined by Secretary Fires Into American Border Patrol---Act of the Treasury for Internal Taxation for Additional Revenue Seemed a Signal for Snipers, Who Sent a Hail of Bullets Over the Line-Shots Smoot, of Utah, Republican, Attacks Statement of Mr. McAdoo, Are Returned; Twenty Mexicans Killed. Asserting Estimates Are too

ChargesMisleading Bookkeeping Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26.-Three United ported enroute by wagon road, advancing Adoo's plan for raising by internal taxes Sonora, snatched his rifle from a wom-

Herbert Cates, aged twenty-five, Company L, Twelfth infantry, shot twice in abdomen and hips. Home, Swepsoneville of the finance committee, gave out a N. C.: second enlistment. Arthur L. Laupe, aged nineteen, Comgeneral financial statement issued yesterday. The Utah senator asserted that pany L, Twelfth infantry, shot right

### were too high and those for expenditures

Tonight Carranza troops held the town. flushed with victory over the Villa forces a few miles south. Advancing Differing from his fellow North Car- Carranza cavalry chasing the last of the fleeing Villa troops, came under fire of linon, Representative Kitchin, new majority leader of the house, Senator United States soldiers, and returned it, Simmons announced himself as an earn- but the error was discovered before anyest advocate of adequate defense and one was hurt. General Alvaro Obregon merchant marine legislation and ex- came into town with the troops and expresed the conviction that the present changed apologies with General Sage at the same time, I am not a hyphenincome tax exemption was far too high over the mistake. He set a squad to ated Britisher." and that gasoline and automobiles work destroying what liquor the Villa Discussing neutrality, Sir Edward should share the burden of the war tax, forces left behind and announced that said: "Although I have not had an op- order would be maintained.

portunity to investigate closely the de-The Villa forces began evacuating tails of the administration's defense pro- Nogales at daybreak, but stalled troop gram," said Dr. Simmons, "I approve the trains some twelve miles, balked Villa's general idea which I understand under- attempt to evade Obregon's advancing lies it. With reference to preparedness columns, and while the stragglers and ropean conflict, to the general effect that generally, I think that the sentiment of looters of his forces remained in Nothe people of my state would be against gales, trying to pot the men of the what has been characterized as frenzied American border patrol the main Carpreparedness, but overwhelmingly in fa- ranza force met and defeated Villa, acvor of what might be termed common cording to reports of Obregon's officers. sense preparations; that is preparedness

### DRUNKEN MEXICAN STARTS FIGHT

president was deeply impressed with the rights on the high seas as well as the started the fighting with United States tions, with a view to preventing interland, if these rights are invaded. I troops was fighting with a woman on ruption to civilization, even in time of would have a navy adequate not only for the main street of the Mexican town. hostilities, has I fear been entirely aboldefense, but adequate to assert our She tried to take his rifle from him, He ished, or at any rate greatly encroached snatched it from her, whirled around and upon by the impotence of the neutrals fired directly into a squad of American themselves." soldiers on the boundary line, fifty Sir Edward Carson then explained that yards away. This seemed to be a signal conventions adopted in times of peace for snipers. A moment later bullets could only be upheld by neutrals, "Aboitwenty-four hours out of port. This, began to fly over the line. e said, was so that they might pick up!

no Mexican who was not actually firing re she sailed and Captain Suhren also at them. The first exchange of shots ook aboard a German code book and lasted ten or twelve minutes. The enme papers about which he seemed tire population of the American town, licitous, the nature of which Olsen did who, a few hours before, had been sent back from the border by a provost patrol For his part in rigging the wireless, because of the impending danger of shots New York, Nov. 26.—The trial of Dr. Olsen testified, Suhren promised to see from intoxicated Mexican soldiers, Private Cates was operated on tonight. the operation apparently was successful with supplies than the defendants are Limon. The wireless advices for which and that the soldier had an even chance they waited did not come and they made for recovery.

### VILLA BEATEN AT HERMOSILLO.

IS TORNADO'S TOLL Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 26,-The forces have been decisively defeated, according ment that I am without gratitude to o Carranza official reports here tonight. Earlier today Hipolito Villa, brother of the northern leader, reported at Juarez that Villa had captured the capital of

The Carranza advices stated that General Villa had been located at Magdalena with his forces which retreated + lowing is the weather bureau's i i p. m .- The copper roof is being from Hermosillo after several days' + forecast for Upper Michigan; Eghting. General Jose Rodriguez, with his army that escaped from General Obregon last week at Cananea, were re- ++++++++++++++++

States soldiers were shot and one died toward Magdalena, apparently to join skirmish here. The fight started when cut off, it was declared. Villa's attack a drunken Villa straggler in Nogales, on Hermosillo was decisively repulsed with heavy losses, General Dieguez reported tonight by wireless.

### EUROPEAN WAR, AVERS CARSON, KILLED ALL LAW

London, Nov. 26, 8:15 p. m .- Speaking as the guest of honor at the American Luncheon club today, Sir Edward Car on, former attorney general, discussed "the duty of neutrals."

Sir Edward expressed the fear that international law had been entirely abolished, or at any rate greatly encroached upon, by the importance of the neutrals themselves. After acknowledging the introductory speech, which praised him as an Irishman, Sir Edward said:

"I am proud to be an Irishman, but

### INTERNATIONAL LAW GONE.

"America is the greatest neutral at the present moment. When I mention America as the greatest neutral, naturally I turn to the conduct of neutrals n the relation to the mitigation of the horrors of war. And nothing fills me more with dismay when I think of the outcome of the horrible period through which we are passing than the fact-I am not blaming anybody, but it is a fact-that international law, the prodselves if attacked and to defend our The intoxicated Villa soldier who net of all the peace instincts of all na-

ish the power of countries not at war The American infantrymen replied, and you abolish international law itself," ode messages from the Germans. A They were ordered, however, to endanger the speaker said. "This war from the start has shown the ineptitude and powerlessness of neutrals."

### FUTURE PACTS WORTHLESS.

The speaker then expressed his fear or the future, since if international law proves futile in this conflict, no faith could be put in future conventions. There could only be one safeguard for peace-increased armament and the maintenance of greater armies than in the past, he said.

"I am sure no one here will be offended by anything I have said," Sir Edward continued. "It is not meant to be a reproach to anyone. It is meant in some way or other to draw attention to what seems to me to be the realities of the lessons we have learned through f General Villa attacking Hermosillo the war. But do not imagine for a moour consins beyond the Atlantic. God knows what we owe to them."

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

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Washington, Nov. 26 .- The fol-

# San Francisco, Nov. 26.-Charles C.

waste Beecha

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### THE POWER PLANT.

the earnings.

decision on the plan of providing a new of self-interest and in behalf of the napenstock of larger capacity than the tional welfare. It is a big question but present one, which is so small that the it can be settled, and it will be. waste of energy between the dam and the water wheel is great. And at the same time is being considered the plan be developed, with the result that an would demand a large expenditure, but

It is not disquieting that it is necesthe needs of the city, for the financial there is a distinct limitation on what is will not be able to take on more confracts, and it is quite within the bounds of possibility that it will have to, in a have advanced rapidly after its game it is now accommodating.

### PEACE AT HIBBING.

dermen and the local representative of ship. the Oliver Iron company. This agree both parties is to be abandoned.

refusal to pay their taxes, though that made in that direction across the water. is as far as they went for the time being. As for the companies, their requests have not been unreasonable. They have not been opposed to generous taxation. All they have objected to has tem to serve the political ends of the men who hold the city offices. This by the terms of the settlement.

If they could not have been assured of more reasonable- exercise of the tax levying power in the future, the fight would undoubtedly have gone on.

### THE MARKETING PROBLEM.

and farm credits will be held in Chicago the national committees. next week and probably the most imto reduce the cost of living.

The present marketing system in the keep cool about them. United States is wasteful beyond description. Between the farmer and the consumer there has been created such a it without going into bankruptcy. The arts of monkeyshine advertising. result is that the price the farmer re- The office of governor is not going to the more necessary that the United to seek the office. States should immediately deal with this question in view of the develophave been forced to discard the old sys. Who ought to observe them. tem of marketing, and each has had to farmer a fair price and at the same time choose to make it. hold retail prices within reason. Food ulation had to go.

lation had to go.

It is not likely the old system will be prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that nobody jumps at so liberal project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that no project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that no project expects the first continuous for the success of the prised that no project expects the first continuous for the project expects the first continuous for the prised that the project expects the first continuous for the prised that the prised that the project expects the prised that the prised that the pri restored after the war, as the new methnew first section of the first section of the restored after the war, as the new methnew

and the consumer, and public opinion The only trouble with Marquette's will force its continuance. Two results News. electric system is not with the system will come from this. European agriculat all, but with Dead river. The water ture will be built up and strengthened: supply is limited, and under the encour- it will furnish much stronger competiagement of cheap rates for service the tion against the United States than ever. consumption of electricity for power and European labor will be able to live bet light in Marquette increases so rapidly ter at less cost than before, and this that the plant is never more than a lap will give foreign manufacturers an ador two ahead of the demand, Thus since vantage over American competition. the installation of the system there has There is but one thing for the United been a merry and steady round of ex- States to do, for the welfare of the penditures, that had to be retired by American manufacturer as well as for the farmer and consumer, and that is to The city is now on the eve of a period take up and solve the marketing probof more expenditures. Even now a lem. What Europe has been forced to survey is being made to give data for do by war we ought to do as a matter

### UNCLE SAM'S RURAL LESSONS.

The experts of the United States deof providing an entirely new plant at the partment of agriculture who are coneastern limit of the city's acreage, ducting the campaign to interest boys Dr. Anna Shaw grows so enthusiastic where the greatest practicable head can and girls in agriculture have in over "victory in defeat" that we think band an important work. Among maybe she would make a good comincreased horsepower of 1,000 can be ob- the cabinet departments in Washtained. The carrying out of this project ington that devoted to agriculture was one of the latest to be established, and it is a pleasure to acknowledge its plate if it is to continue in a position to constant expansion in usefulness of the keeping house and taking care of ten accept all the business that is offered it. everyday sort. While it keeps in touch with sound scientific principles it does sary to develop more power to supply not fire over the heads of men with the hoe, nor of boys and girls who find News. position of the plant is one that makes profit and recreation in tending a garden any necessary project one easy to carry patch. The rural boy or girl of today out. But it is disquieting to reflect that is the farmer of tomorrow, though starting in a long way ahead of where his practicable in the development of more father began. What comes annually water power on Dead River, unless the now from the soil in the United States city buy up rights that are held at very has passed the ten billion dollar mark. high prices. Thus there is suggestion It is a good deal of money to divide up in the development of consumption that among workers. It accounts for the the time is not far distant when the city great balance of trade in our favor, and Underwood bill was not really the last for prospects of continued prosperity.

The Pennsylvania football team mus measure, discourage consumption by with Michigan, else it could not at any hanksgiving day. The Ithacans, by de feating the Quakers, established the dis. to arrive.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. tinction of being the only one of the Minn, has been settled by an agreement brilliant showing that amply justifies help some if they were made intelligible er had never heard. arrived at between the mayor and al- their claim to the regional champion. enough to men with legal training to

ment covers most of the points in dis- Internal taxes, says McAdoo, should pute, and includes a specification of a be resorted to for the purpose of paymaximum monthly expenditure for local ing the bill for preparedness, and not a administration and one in regard to the bond issue. It will be noted that he tax levy of 1916. Litigation started by suggests an extension of the scope of the income tax. The income tax is go-It is likely that the resultant peace ing to have a more and more important will be long lived, for it is difficult to part in all future government financial see that Hibbing has gained anything operations. The incomes will be given pay the expenses of the war. through its experience in kiting taxa- increasing opportunity from year to tion. Business has been unsettled and year to pay the freight; and the larger those with material interests in the the incomes the more freight, in proporcommunity have been given much cause tion, the incomes will have to bear. One for worry. They could have gained principle of all government finance in nothing from prolonged warfare with the future is going to be that from him the mining companies, whose measures that hath most shall be taken most of reprisal were by no means limited to Tremendous progress is just now being

Senator Lodge is out with an endorse ment of his colleague, Weeks, for president, and says there is much sentiment been their exploitation by the tax sys. readily be believed. Weeks for first held by about 312,000 persons. choice and Root for second is not unlikely the way New England will line they have provided against pretty well up, unless it should finally appear that Hughes shall be put forward.

When all the chatter about where the national conventions will be held is at cuteenth century. The Welsh chancelan end, if the convenience of the great bulk of the delegates and the other persons who will have to attend them is A national conference on marketing consulted Chicago will be the choice of topping estates of England are sure to over a month ago. So far as the Soo

portant topic to be considered is that | Election is a matter of only nine days of a co-operative marketing system that off, and yet there is no indiction of will enable the producer and the con- overheated interest. Perhaps the charsumer to get closer together, and thus ter commissioners fixed our elections for December so that we would be able to

Mr. Ford's proposed peace ship excursion will, unfortunately for Mr. Ford, be system of middlemen that only the rich- taken by many tolks as indicating only est nation in the world could maintain that Mr. F. has become an adept in the mation relating to the scheme and in-

ceives for his product is very much re- seek the man in Michigan next year. duced, and the price the consumer must Unless all the signs are at fault, a large

The principal trouble with most of our ments in Europe since the beginning of game laws is the lack of any ideals of the war. The nations of the old world sportsmanship on the part of the men

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of the warring nations, hence food spec- Journal, that he would give every penny sold to settlers on special terms.

dull scholars can't be put on the front bench.

### STATE PRESS

Germany has fixed a price on butter; Britain's attempt to corner Greece slip ped up.-Detroit Times.

Some say the canal is in Panama, but if there are many more slides, Panama will be in the canal.-Grand Rapids

The Germans did such a thorough job n the execution of Edith Cavell that the will live forever.-Lansing State Small towns used to be bothered with

tomobiles are settling it.—Battle Creek Moon-Journal. The Michigan Central deals with committees of the conductors and engineers

the hitching-rail problem. Now the au-

and firemen, but draws the line on the elerks.-Bay City Times. A heauty doctor says if girls would eat more onions and fewer bonbons they'd be much prettier. And lonelier too. -- Detroit Free Press.

"Don't," urges a domestic advisor, in excited newspaper type, "don't spank your child." Whose child would you uggest, ma'am?—Battle Creek News.

Every time the suffragists lose a state mander to lead the Russian army .-Grand Rapids Press.

A Minnesota miner has been discov ered who holds his job in addition to children, single-handed. The most as tonishing fact reported by the investigators was that there were no un-

### TIMELY QUIPS

The day in which neither Mr. Bryan nor Colonel Roosevelt bursts forth into passionate speech is a dull day-dull but restful.—Chicago Tribune.

President Wilson is now reported leaning to a tariff on wool. Perhaps the word in tariff legislation .- Pittsburg

A New York theatrical manager i

earth. He's going at it the wrong way. cutting off some of the low cost business time have headed the Cornell eleven on Let him organize a beauty contest and get-me-nots." photograph will be among the first The wariare between the mining major teams in the east that went to make the laws intelligible to mer

A movement is on foot in New York enable two lawyers to agree as to what they mean.-Florida Times-Union.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Paying for the War.

Reports from London indicate that the pritish inheritance tax is scheduled for another and drastic increase, and there is talk of a new and heavy land tax. The great estates of England will A better plan could not be devised

If the war causes the breaking up of those huge British estates, it will be worth all it has cost or is likely to cost the British people.

Politically speaking, England is one of the freest and most perfect de mocracies on earth. Socialty and the matter of land ownersnip, she is just emerging from the feudal period square ntiles, yet before the coming of land in England, Scotland and Wales i

The injustice and the monstrous im must be clear to everyone. That concentration rested, of course, on priv there is a very general demand that ilege. Until Lloyd-George forced through his revolutionary budget a few years ago, British land was taxed according to its valuation at the close of the sevthe war is about to force another. and inheritance tax, the great, overdemocracy will become possible in the tight little island.-Chicago Journal.

### Canadians in Central America.

work has been ably done. pany is composed exclusively of Canais J. A. Anderson; The American, a how old he is newspaper of Bhiefields, contains infordicates that the contract may be awarded by the Executive, but it must

asking.

the manager, and, while protesting to the down-trodden of Europe even against the acceptance of the promis- bids them welcome-in this case has ing Canadian scheme, fail to take the denied to a young girl, because she felf. ecessary steps ourselves to help Niaragua to prosperity. The treaty with find the solare and care which she da-Nicaragua should be confirmed early in the session of congress. It is said that the president will urge the senate to act without delay in this matter. The facts we have set down prove the wis lom of that course. The trade of New Orleans would be increased if the Canadians succeed in carrying out their by our own energies?-New York Times, ing their partners for the evening. The

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Mean Cat!

"Algernon called on me yesterday aft "Yes; he told me he had some time to kill,"-Kansas City Journal.

Just So.

"What brought you to housebreaking "Lost my job as a baseball pitcher burglary as you are poor at locating the

plate."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

Same Old Habit.

"Yes, dad," replied Mabel sweetly Mother says men haven't altered a bit."

### A Hint to Them.

ial attention to a pretty cluster of mod-dent. est posies, and then, in a significant tone looking for the homeliest woman on of voice, exclaim:

"These, ladies and gentlemen, are for

### Reassuring Mother.

companies and the officials at Hibbing, through the season undefeated. It is a without legal training, but it might friend, a child of whom Edmund's moth-"Who is this, Walter?" she asked: "is

> he a nice little boy?" "Yes, ma'am, he is," replied Edmund enthusiastically. "Does he say any naughty words?

ursued his mother. "No," replied Edmund, with emphasis 'and I'm not going to teach him any." Youth's Companion.

### Life's Little Unpleasantness.

Atchison (Kas.) Globe:

"My dear," said Judge Johnson to his wrote letters to her father. seen any fish worms lately?"

### UPPER PENINSULA

Body Found in River.

St. Mary's river gave up the body of boat was lying along the lower pist out in the supreme court. divided, and an age of industrial officials know Miller has no relatives. When the fatality occurred the Philber steamed out of the harbor without University of Michigan on Nov. 1 was The plans of the company promoting Chief Mitchell received a letter from the next few months, chiefly at the be new railway enterprise in Nicaragua Stanley F. Wiczorek, of Milwaukee as ginning of the second semester, thus light and warmth of parental firesides are most alluring. The promoter's follows: "Please let me know if Frank giving a grand total of approximately Does their errand of mercy rob them of Miller the Milwaukee seaman, who was 7,000 for the present academic year. drowned off the steamer Philbin, was Besides those in residence at the unidian capitalists, and their spokesman identified. If not please let us know versity, more than 300 students are

To Deport Finn Girl. be confirmed by the chamber of deput from the Soo to Canada. From there new dormitories for women accounts for ties and the senate. There is reason she probably will be sent to Finland, the increase in the number of women. to believe that the proposed line would her native country. The final act of The law school, owing to additional re- an's vote? When we consider that be of great advantage, first, to the the little tragedy in which the unfor- quirements, shows a decrease of sixtypay is very much increased. It is all number of men are going industriously fruit growers in the district between tunate girl and her babe were the printhe Bluff and La Cruz where the rail- ripals ended, so far as the United tendance of last year. This loss, howway would connect with the traffic of States is concerned, when mother and ever, is by no means as large as was uncertain feet until they walk firmly three rivers, and, later, as the exten- child crossed the river Wednesday. It expected. Except for the homocopathic that it has been historically demon sions were made toward Matagalpa and is evident that Hilda made a mistake medical school, all the other schools and strated that scarcely a single hero, re Leon, to the cocoa, rice, corn and catt'e when she appealed to the Washington colleges have gained in registration. The industries. The railway would shorten authorities. She had the sympathy of enrollment on Nov. I was distributed ever come to influence or adorn his account. the time of travel from Bluefields to the Soo immigration officials before among the several schools and colleges sho was not reared by a remarkable La Cruz, now from thirty-six to forty they were through with her case. They of the university as follows: Science hours, to four hours. Emphasis is laid had received a promise from Hilda's and the arts, 2,876; engineering and distinguishing faculty of woman is morasks no concession from the govern- if they would allow her to resume her 431; pharmacy, 114; homoeopathic fifty- household the priestess of an immortal ment except the title to certain lands journey to Montana, he would give a three; dental, 351; graduate, 267; sum- faith, folding the hands of infancy in speculation would be the death of any Henry Ford says, remarks the Chicago contiguous to the line, which would be bond for her future good conduct and mer session, 1.677. to insure the government that his sis- KALAMAZOO-Ernest G. Smith, who charity and pointing with her own to

teaches certain folks that there are some in 1917. Various branches are planned. powers that be, willed that Hilda must county. Smith was seriously injured things which money won't buy. So In short, Canadian capital is expected be deported. Hilda's case is one of the more than five weeks ago in an autom long as there are people who can't learn to open the fertile lands of Nicaragua saddest the Soo officials ever have had bile accident which occurred i and to give Canadians a hold upon that to deal with. While she we- in Cana- the Gull road a few miles northeast of this lesson in any other school, war has fand of rich possibilities which the per- da she met a young Finn and the two the city. His case is one of the most an educational value-but it's a pity the ple of this country might have for the became enamored and later were en- puzzling that has confronted Kalamazor gaged. Before they were married, how- physicians in years. They are unable to This is sorry reading for Americans ever, Hilda's lover became insane, and understand how the man can live with who have been looking forward to the finally died. To Hilda was born a the cords of his neck almost completely acceptance by the United States senate daughter; then her troubles began. She severed. Since Smith broke into the of a reasonable treaty which would wanted to reach her brother, who would limelight about two years ago through provide for the expenditure of a mode. give her shelter and care. She smug his wholesale slaughter of sparrows tte sum of government money for the gled herself and child into the States, has had many exciting experiences. He establishment of our right of way and then departed from this city, hop- declares his life is hoodooed by som eross Nicaragua, and would give us ing to reach Buttte. At Brimley she unknown fate. As a result of the mos the privilege of helping that country to was detained, taken on to Marquette, recent experience he is liable to I establish its credit. With such a treaty and then returned to the Soo to await crippled for life. Smith has probably in effect and Nicaragua protected alike a decision in her case. The Lord knows sent more sparrows to bird heaven that from bankruptcy and revolution, Ameri- what is to become of the helpless child- any man that ever resided in Kalama can eapital would soon be attracted mother and her babe. The United zoo county. Last year he made more thither. We cannot play the dog in States government, which offers asylum than \$1,000 in bounties on English spar Let us hope that in Finland she will serves. She has suffered enough.

### LOWER STATE NOTES

HILLSDALE-Toes were sold at a so cial in the Adams school house in Cam bria township when women in the party plan, but why should we not be en stuck their toes through holes in a abled to build up the trade of our ports sheet and men bid on them, thus choossocial netted \$7.80 for the school.

EAST LANSING-The farm mechanes department of the Michigan Agriculthat they can continue to lay concrete cred Dramas" in the year of Waterloo during the freezing months providing She could claim more than this. John nours. After that time freezing delays, but does not prevent hardening. Salt

PORT HURON-Mrs. Alfred Slaght either jumped or accidentally fell from the second story of the Messenger hotel "Well, you were foolish to go into and is now in the hospital in a serious condition. She applied at the hotel for lodging and was assigned a room on the second floor. Shortly after 6 o'clock the Ward and Miss Corelli to the blush. occupants of the hotel were aroused by "Mabel," said the father, looking very a woman's screams and Mrs. Slaght was erious as his young daughter came into found on the sidewalk in front of the washed dishes in the sink.—Detroit the room, "your young man stays until hotel with blood flowing from wounds talk of the town. Four thousand copies a very late hour. Has not your mother in her head. said something to you about this habit

wellknown lawyer and former prosecuting attorney, was run down by an autoavenue on Center avenue when O. N. A man whose beautiful grounds were Nelson's automobile struck him. He at their own expense. The religious and often visited by the public had an old was taken to Mercy hospital where he humanitarian tracts which she poured gardener who was in the habit of show- was found to be suffering from a frac- out in such profusion were read from ing parties round the beds. At such tured hip, several had scalp wounds and Moscow to Philadelphia, and it is said times he would, in a hurried, gabbling possible internal injuries. Mr. Gilbert that a German missionary found a colwas struck by an automobile several lection of them in the library of the their shares prior to November 29th will work ago. His wife is precariously ill reigh of Tanjore. Wilherforce declared not receive the dividend until their shares When nearing the exit gate he would, weeks ago. His wife is precariously ill rajal of Tanjore. Wilberforce declared owever, suddenly pause and draw spe- and has not been informed of the acci- that he would ather present himself in MUSKEGON-Anticipating an enorm-

shipments in the territory it covers, which has not possessed that edifying particularly on account of the rapid growth of the various industrial centers such as Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Edmund had just begun to attend the Kalamazoo, the G. R. & I. railway has well that in 1810 she announced that ublic school and had found a new ordered 200 additional forty-feet steel underframe box cars and three large copyright. Scott's "Rokeby," published freight locomotives to be added to its in the later year, brought him no more, rolling stock. The freight business is though it sold for £2 2s. Upon the showing an increase of close to 100 per abolition of slavery in Ceylon she wrote cent over that handled by the G. R. & I a year ago and at the present time some difficulty is experienced in securing cars.

HUDSONVILLE-Mona Flagle, seven years old, died at the home of her uncle, William Morganeau, after ten weeks illness brought on, it is said, by her forlorn condition. The first of October, to pass the rest in retirement, and offer The Story of Two Homes, from the 1914, little Mona's father left her in left £30,000,—New York Evening Post "My dear," said Theodore Arensberg and answered a call to Germany, of charge of his sister, Mrs. Morganeau. o his wife, "I don't care to go fishing to- which country he was a reservist. Mrs morrow at all. I would rather stay in Flagle died only a few months before town and attend to my business. But little Mona's father went away, and it Judge Johnson wants to go fishing very little Mona's lather went away, and it badly, and I guess I will have to go to accommodate him. It will be all right double loss brought on the disease which with you, wen't it? You know a man carried her away. Wise beyond her has to do a lot of things he doesn't want years, she could read and write both in German and English and frequently

wife, "I am sick and tired of fishing, and LANSING-It has become known here Belgium has only a little over 11,000 don't care to go again, but Theodore that Frank Wetmore. Democratic at-Arensberg insists that I must go fishing torney of Hart, who was named judge "kultur" there were nearly 1,000,000 with him tomorrow, and I guess I'll have of probate of Oceana county to succeed Belgian landowners. Great Britain has to go. I have got a lot of things to Judge F. W. Van Wickle, resigned, will eight times Belgium's area and six attend to in town, but I guess I'll have not be a candidate at the special electimes Belgium's population, yet all the to give them up and go with Arensberg tion called by the Republican supervis tomorrow. I don't want to go fishing, ors of Oceana county to supply that of woman suffrage. As to the contenbut a man can't follow out his own wish- office. Democratic leaders contend that tion that suffrage for women would goes that one Patrick Colquboin, a local es and desires in this world. It will be there is no vacancy in the office until a tend to degrade them, Father Murphy magistrate in London, in April, 1816, policy of such concentrated ownership all right with you, won't it? Have you proclamation to that effect is issued by said to a World reporter: the governor. As Ferris has just appointed a Democrat he does not propose to declare the office vacant in a county | those opposed to suffrage think and de where there is a big Republican majority. The Democratic leaders plan to let the Republicans proceed with the of transfiguration into the lurid glare Plans were drawn up and subsequently election. Then, according to Ferris, of some polling place, is certainly it perfected for a savings institution in lor forced an increase in the tax, and a man, probably that of Frank Mile; Judge Wetmore will decline to surrensailor on the steamer Philbin, who are der on the ground that there was no Attacked from both sides, by land tax cidentally fell into the water while the vacancy and the matter will be threshed band brightens whatsoever it touches

ANN ARBOR-Exclusive of extension courses and with all double registrations eliminated, the enrollment at the making any attempt to recover the 6.684, a gain of 365 over that on the taking university work in Michigan's extension department. The largest gain for the present year is in the college of Hilda Ollikinen is to be deported believed that the opening of the two electing. The home, with its full equip

row heads. Now he claims they ar Two small girls. Apply after 7 p. m. at 118 Fisher St. 11-27-3t tantalizing him by seating themselve on his window sill at Bronson bospital and keeping up continuous mocking chirps as he lies helpless in his cot. De spite the fact Smith is literally banging ogether by a combination of leather trans and buckles, he has ordered pair of crutches and intends to get some utdoor exercise. SUCCESSFUL WOMAN WRITERS.

A writer in the London Nation re cords that Mrs. Hannah More had the friendship of Garrick and the admiration of Wilberforce, exchanged witticisms with Johnson and letters with Horace Walpole, guided Macauley's early studies and presented William Ewart Glad tural college is advising the farmers stone (aged six) with a copy of her "Sa that they keep the newly laid concrete son called her "little fool," "love" and from freezing for from twelve to thirty "dearest," declared to the poet Beattie that she was "the most powerful ver sificatrix in the English language," and should not be used unless the workman said that there was "no name in poetry is thoroughly informed about its use. I that might not be glad to own her 'Bas If Aphra Behn was the first English

woman to make a success of writing

Mrs. Hannah More was the first to become a genuine best seller in a sense which might put even Mrs. Humphry her youth her play "Percy"-of which she afterwards so strongly disapproved -packed Covent garden, and was the of the first edition were sold in a fort night. A pamphlet of hers upon the BAY CITY-Isaac M. Gilbert, sixty, French revolution, published in 1792 un der the title "Village Polities, by Wil Chip," gained enormous favor. mobile and received injuries from which thousand copies were sent by the government he may die. He was crossing Madison ernment to Ireland and Scotland, and patriotic people printed large editions heaven with a copy of "The Shepherd of Salisbury Plain"-is there a Sunday ous increase in the amount of freight school library of any extent in America work-than with "Peveril of the Peak." lished in 1809 at 12 shillings, sold a she had cleared £2,000, and still had the a poetical dialogue entitled "The Feast Freedom." which two Buddhist priests translated into Cingalese, which was performed at a public ceremonial mt which was set to music by Charles Wesley. In her last years she was prounded by so many affectionate and formal it neces. admiring friends ( ) at at ary to fiv two mblie days a week an

### PRIEST FOR SUFFRAGE,

The Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, pastor f the Church of the Resurrection, One Patrick's cathedral, where he offiand William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., believes woman suffrage, and advocated the adoption of the constitutional amenden voted upon at the recent election Father Murphy was one of the party his latest visit to Rome.

On a recent Sunday evening his lec ture in his church was on the subject "That suffrage would tend to undig-

nify or degrade woman, as some of clare, that for her to vote would be like coming down from the high mountain variance with the oft-quoted saying agent woman that her soft but resolute Your own mother, your own sister, your Perish the thought. Do we not con body. In fact, nobody made an effort same date last year. This number will and entering the sir-foul and vice-ram- corporation in 1819.—Bradstreet's. to find the lost man. A few weeks ago be increased by more than 250 during pant dens of misery and crime to lead back erring sons and daughters to the espect and esteemy "Women, to my mind, would give to

the voting place a moral elevation t which it heretofore has been a stranger. Again, are not women voting every day literature, science and the arts. It is whole lives are spent in selecting and ment of what is useful and ornamental is it not in accordance with the wor is her face which first bends over th welcomes him to life and steadies former, statesman, saint or sage has mother that shaped his mind; that the prayer, opening the hands of all in

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FOR SALE-Kitchen range, ice box, plane player and other furniture. Cheap. 321 Arch St. 11-27-3t

horse, weight about 1600. Also two driving or delivery horses, city broke. W. Fox, Cox farm. Phone 648-W. 11-24-tr cases; one small cash register and a 5 Underwood typewriter, practically Inquire at 122 Bluff St. Telephone

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

#### COPPER RANGE COMPANY. DIVIDEND NO. 2

At a meeting of the Board of Directors the Copper Range company, held this c, a dividend of \$3.00 per share was de-

that company have been surrendered. FREDERIC STANWOOD, Boston, November 10th, 1915, 11-17-71

which we behold is full of blessings, and that woman suffrage will prove "If the men can trust the women i all the serious matters which they do then why can't they trust them to show

of their electoral support?" In his lecture, Father Murphy explained the attitude of the Catholic hurch on the subject. It was thought by a great many women that the church frowned on it.

"The Catholic church," he said, "nev er directly or indirectly even insinuated that woman was incompet nt quite to deal with the questions of suffrage.
Who, I ask, has more glorified woman than the great Roman Catholic church? By her indestructible reverance for the Virgin Mother she has not only weven into her sentiments a new idea of woman, but she has cancelled the contempt that was thrown upon her in the per son of Eve. If woman was the first in the world to sin it was over her breast Hendred and Firty-first street, near that the Redeemer was nourished Eighth avenue, formerly connected with Bethlebem has atoned for Eden, and the cmage paid to the Madonna is an everiated at the wedding of Virginia Fair lasting consecration of womanhood." New York World.

### A CENTURY OF SAVING BANKS.

M. W. Harrison, secretary of the savthat accompanied Cardinal Farley on ings bank section of the American Bankers' association, notes that in 1916 will be celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of banks for savings in this country. The story sent a letter with a pamphlet to a man in New York City by the name of Thomas Eddy, Jr., which described the plan of a savings bank which he was ustrumental in forming in London. eived one at about the same time. ent Institution for Savings was chartime a savings bank was organized in own sweetheart degraded by the vote? Philadelphia, On Nov. 29, 1816, a meetstantly see women of the classes and York, and the Bank of Savings was orthe masses leaving for a time the ganized. However, the savings bank healthy atmosphere of their own homes did not commence business until its in-

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ent, which has lately been procured. Association of Amateur Artists.

The garment may be manufactured in This picture, entitled "Waiting," is in

will place it on display.

keep a man above water twenty-four hours," said Mr. Michels. "The coat is intended to replace the life coat is intended to replace the life. "The coat is intended to replace the life."

Enlarges Hancock Factory.

Mr. Michels has abandoned his plan of manufacturing overalls exclusively and is now placing heavy trousers on the Painesdale Man Arrested as Chicago turn heaven and earth to find it. market for laborers. A splendid market for this garment is furnished in the copper country. Mr. Michels plans to manufacture raincoats next spring.

HOCKEY OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

President of Western Amateur Association May Call Meeting at Marquette.

The outlook for the 1915 hockey season is brighter, in the Western league of the American Amateur Hockey association. C. E. Webb, president of the association, said yesterday that he expects to call a meeting of the association n Marquette or Houghton for the first

Because of the fact that A. L. Ferguson of the Soo is president of the championship team the place of holding the meeting will be left to him. It is believed he will call it at Marquette as being somewhat more central.

There were ten guests of the Douglas House who on Thanksgiving Day were agreeably disappointed. They expected to spend a cheerless day, being far from being somewhat more central.

There were ten guests of the Douglas House who on Thanksgiving Day were agreeably disappointed. They expected to spend a cheerless day, being far from lione, but as it turned out they spent.

ern league schedule this coming winter. Manager Johns of the St. Paul team has written for information as to the Burritt & Burritt to Take John Lainrequirements. He formerly was interested in amateur hockey in Duluth and is one of the best informed men on bockey in the northwest. President Webb is

ule it will mean the best amateur hockey father. league ever formed in the United States. There is no definite information of tainable about Portage Lake but the fans can now be confident there will be defense are confident that the supreme D. C. Ryan, who is noted in the East as far in the announcement of plans results from an uncertainty regarding the make-up of the team. It is certain that last year's team must be strengthened if the Soo champions are to be given adequate competition. Just how this father, a farmer at Oskar, but there all of the principal ports of the great

CELEBRATE B'NAI BRITH DAY.

Houghton Lodge Will Advance Program on the day of the murder. to Installation in January.

December 10 is the aniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Then they invoked the kw that pro-B'Nai Brith, the great Jewish benevolent vides for the transcription of the record society, but Houghton lodge will not cel- at public expense when the defendant

The lodge has arranged for a public installation of officers in January and the celebration of B'Nai Brith day will be postponed till that time. On that occasion it is expected that some Jewish orator of national reputation will be After Half of Wrecked Steamer Purpresent to explain the purposes of the order, which is one of the most active practical charities in the United States

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about your digestive troubles, sick headache, tired feeling or constipation. The depression that induces worry is probably due to a disordered liver, anyway. Correct stomach ailments at once by promptly taking

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They aid digestion, regulate the bile, gently stimulate the liver, purify the blood

CALUMET ARTIST GETS GOOD OFFER

> Clerk, Asked for Copy of His Picture "Waiting."

S. A. Michels, owner of the Hancock | Calumet has been entertaining an Overall factory, will leave in a few days artist unaware, in the person of William for Milwaukee and Chicago to witness G. Haller, clerk of the Michigan Hotel. a test of a coat, which, it is claimed, Mr. Haller has just received from Clevewill float a person twenty-four hours land a flattering offer for a copy of a November is a credit to the copper coun-Mr. Michels has an interest in the pat- picture that he showed in the 1914 exhibition in New York of the American

Mr. Michels would not explain the coat in detail yesterday. He will bring one of the garments to the coat in detail yesterday. The will bring vesterday received from a Clarket one of the garments to Hancock and will place it on display. He will bring yesterday received from a Cleveland collector an offer for a copy, the writer "From what has been revealed through our experiments we are satisfied the output of the explained that he saw the picture in House. Mr. Lull wears a magnificent buoyancy of the coat will be sufficient to the New York exhibition and was so diamond ring, the stone being valued at "At the time of the exhibition Mr.

intended to replace the life preserver to a large extent and is our tests prove Haller was advised by the directors to with the eargo of flax seed that he had satisfactory we will try to interest the send a picture to the Paris exposition, bought in the sunken steamer Richardgovernment in providing this coat for his work showing excellent promise. He seamen." The invention is not Mr. intended to do this but the European deal and he stood the Joss like a stoic. Michels. He merely has aided financi- war caused the postponement of the ex- But when he lost that \$700 diamond yeshibition to which he would have sent his terday he created more excitement than

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Embezzler is Released.

Officers from Sheriff Cruse's office arrest was based on information fueof the Chicago police department and and, hoping against hope, he went there looked good.

embezzlement of \$1,200 from a firm in the Douglas House thereafter. that city. The police had reason to believe the man was getting his mail in a certain box in the Painesdale post office and Sheriff Cruse was asked to ar. Party of Ten Grain Buyers and Insurrest the man. It looked for a time like

WILL GO TO SUPREME COURT. nala's Fate to High Tribunal.

Burritt & Burritt, the Hancock attorneys, are busily engaged in preparing apolis; E. W. Whitney, Superior: E. W. confident St. Paul will come in this for the supreme court the case of John Stith, Buffalo; J. B. Richards, Buffalo, ear.

If all the teams named play the schedMarquette prison for the murder of his big Chicago grain storage concern, acte 1

ing ever tried in the Houghton county | Mandale-farm-grown turkey, jury in the circuit court.

equally strong identification was offered party concurred. by F. F. Goodman of Alger county, who swore he saw Lahnala in that county

The Messrs. Burritt tried for a new trial after Lahnala's conviction, but this was refused by Judge O'Brien. ebrate on that day, according to announcement made by President Albion which was completed by Court Reporter supreme court.

THE SALE OF THE MORELAND.

chased by R. M. Wolvin of Duluth.

From Detroit comes the information

steamer W. C. Moreland, which was of the seals: raised and towed to that city by the ontaining the engines and boilers. This part was towed to the Detroit river. where it lay ever since.

The purchaser announces that he will / mild a new forward part on the More land and that it will involve an expenditure of \$300,000. The Moreland was in sured for \$500,000 and was rated a total loss. The saved portion was taken over by the underwriters, who made the sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The attention of the circuit court was taken up yesterday with the case of John Peiffer vs. Demase Lehait. The know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently and it teaches honor. self-reliance, courage and common sense.

Dr. Edwards' Olive, stimulates right print and it teaches honor. self-reliance, courage and common sense. translation of about fifteen years ago.

WRIGHT'S GRAIN HAS SPROUTED.

Beautiful Green Lawn on Wet Cargo an Argument for Cloverland. The grain buyers and insurance men in Houghton in connection with the dis-

posal of the wet wheat cargo in the burned steamer Alfred P. Wright are unanimous in the decision that if they ever want to turn their attention to agriculture they will select the copper intry. They are brought to this deision by the fact that a fine crop of wheat is growing up in the steamer. Messrs. D. C. Ryan and E. W. Stith of S. A. Michels, Proprietor of Overall W. C. Haller, Michigan Hotel Buffalo, the agents for the underwriters made a visit of inspection to the wreck Thursday afternoon. They found that the wheat has sprouted and the entire exposed surface of the cargo is covered with tender grass. The somewhat spacious surface of the cargo, which is the more exposed because the deck has been burned away, presents the appearance of a well kept lawn. To be able to produce a crop of new wheat in late try climate in the opinion of these visitors and they now look forward to the time when they can forsake the disagreeable winter climate of Buffalo, Chicago, Milwaukee or Minneapolis and come to the balmy copper country.

Charles R. Lull, of Milwaukee, had an

experience yesterday that created some

Mr. Lull once stood to win \$140,000 son. He never got a cent out of that the Douglass House building has seen in years. He explained later that the ring epresented associations that could not e measured in money and that he would

It happened that Mr. Lull had not been out of the building. He had gone to the Chicago & Northwestern office to went to Painesdale Thursday afternoon confer with Agent C. E. Webb, that and arrested a resident of the location, office being in the hotel building. After charging him with embezzlement. The going over the hotel with a fine toothed comb in search of the stone Mr. Luil nished by the central detective bureau bethought him of his visit to Mr. Webb Justice and Mrs. M. L. Funkey Are Marto continuue the search. The diamone It appears that the Chicago police are lay on a rubber mat before Mr. Webb's looking for a man who is charged with desk. There was some rejoicing around

HOSPITALITY OF HOUGHTON.

ance Men Enjoy Thanksgiving.

home, but as it turned out they spent

erved a special dinner for the party in law regulating such collections. the red room. Those at the table were E. C. Metzler, Chicago; D. C. Ryan, Buffalo; Charles R. Lull, Milwaukee; George Benham, Cleveland; W. B. Gallagher, Buffalo: C. W. Grafft, Minne as carver and toastmaster at the dinner, The case is one of the most interest- the chef d' oeuvre of which was a big

circuit court and the attorneys for the The principal speech was delivered by a Portage Lake team. The delay thus court will reverse the decision of the an after dinner speaker. Mr. Ryan took for his subject the hospitality of Hough Lahnala was convicted wholly on cir- ton. He said, in the course of his witty cumstantial evidence. There were no remarks, that never in his years of ex eye witnesses to the shooting of the perience as an underwriter's agent, at strengthening is to be brought about is the problem that has delayed any formal announcement of the season's plans.

Were witnesses to testify that they saw lakes, had be encountered such whole souled hospitality, such friendliness as mal announcement of the season's plans.

> RED CROSS SEALS ON SALE. Anti-Tuberculosis Society Making Its

Annual Campaign for Funds. Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis fire of machine guns. There is no lack of the copper country on Thanksgiving our workshops can turn out artillery and day and it is now the correct thing to machine guns as fast as we can train when he had finished his work to lock Ingram recently, they will go to the lost mail that many hards and place one of these seals on all pieces men to use them, so this lesson, as well the garage and place the key under a of mail that may be sent out of the as that of the Dardanelles, should give stone, the location of which the owner district.

Reid Wrecking company, has been sold ceries. They make no bank deposits in the late summer of 1910 on Saw munity loses heavily by tuberculosis, Tooth reef off Eagle harbor During the which kills thousands annually in Michfollowing summer the Reid Wrecking igan, mostly during the earning period company raised and saved the after half, "That's the point. Some diseases take

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but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimu-lating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire sys-

and clear the bowels of all waste matter. Safe, sure, speedy. Acting both as a gentle laxative and a tonic, Beecham's Pills help to

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blood and gently purifying the entire system. Blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after one of the bad after offects. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after offects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping catharties are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the form and the remains are at the Crawford morgue.

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You cannot make a good cough mediver complaint with the attendant bad be sure of getting the fesh, full strength, a week and note the effect. The and 25c per can be learned and the remains are at the Crawford morgue.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. The and 25c per can be learned and the remains are at the Crawford morgue.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after of the bad a

GERMANY TO WAR U.S., SAYS HOBBS

Sees Need of Compulsory

Drills by Students. furs, because we can show you the very latest styles in big variety and Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26,-"I want save you money Our big business as manufacturing and importing furriers secures the finest furs for us at a decided advantage in

Fashions' best ideas in Womens and Men's fur gaments, evening furs, small fur pieces and matched sets are here. knows that England's command of the score, Fur Repairs Remodeling Alterations Ladies' and Gent's for and fur-lined Automobile Coats.

Neckmeyers jority, as that which acted on the resolution for compulsory military training. Furriers and Importers

at an average age of thirty-live, the beginning of the period of life when they are worth the most to the community in return for parental care and education. Training, was pioneering the way Now, this disease can be made rare, in a false direction, towards what prior parental care and education.

THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

ried Quarter Century.

The silver anniversary of the marriage of Justice and Mrs. M. L. Funkey of Hancock, was celebrated Thanksgiving Day with a family reunion at the ome on Quincy street.

ince. While the aniversary falls the

In all probability the teams to be reported at the meeting will be the Soo, terested at the meeting will be the Soo, and nothing official from Laurium nor Duluth but President Webb is confident but the popularity of the yearly clash of the two elevens is not dependent upon the distinction of the newly organized but the dissipation ability to day, these people will have to give an account of themselves.

Sheriff Cruse reports that a number of other suspects in the county have been aday that they declare will linger long in their memories. The party was made the two elevens is not dependent upon the two elevens is not dependent upon as an officer from Chicago arrives, problem to the two elevens is not dependent upon th

essor Hobbs said:

SAND FORTS.

ganization. At various times in their history the Russians have taught the rest of the THE APPLE QUESTION. world something in military tactics that evolutionized the practice. Papoleon The thrifty housewife, through whose earned from them. During the Crimean war the Russians developed the use of hands the cash passes in going to pro- ing to Colgate, Villanova and Notre earthworks at a time when fortifications wide the family's daily sustenance, may be making a mistake this fall if she in Castle Garden and on Governor's fails to lay in the winter's supply of the continuous terms of the co Island in New York city, or at Quebec, which is probably the finest existing specimen of a walled city with a citadel planned on the old Vauban system. At the siege of Sebastopol more than sixty than the winter's supply the supplies now when they are selling at a semies have been evenly matched. Each institution has won and lost nine games while the contest of 1905; played at the siege of Sebastopol more than sixty than the winter's supplies now when they are selling at a semies have been evenly matched. Each institution has won and lost nine games while the contest of 1905; played at the siege of Sebastopol more than sixty than the winter's supplies now when they are selling at a semies have been evenly matched. Each institution has won and lost nine games while the contest of 1905; played at the siege of Sebastopol more than sixty than the siege of Sebastopol more than sixty than the siege of Sebastopol more than sixty than the size of the sixty than the size of the sixty than th years ago the imperfect earthworks re- waste to a great extent, with the re- Philadelphia or New York: In total and sell for half a cent. Buying a plate sisted the artillery of the British, sult that before spring there is a points scored the Army leads with 202 Erench, Turks and Sardinians for months. The enemy found that the wise men who put a good supply in hold the honors of the largest score, West Russians could repair in a night the breaches made during the day by gunfire spring, will profit and the thoughtless in 1903. To offset this the Middies have bow and tore down the street as fast as Today the Germans appear to have Pharos-Reporter.

and that even mines were ineffective. been checked in their eastward drive by forts of sand developed by the Russians or the defense of Dvinsk and Riga. Shells of large caliber simply stir the sand up but do not depuive the defend-ers of cover and attempts to take them at his country place in New Hampshire, ties of the two squads follows: sand up but do not deprive the defend-The Red Cross Christmas seals of the with a rush are failed by the flanking society were placed on sale in the stores of sand along our Atlantic seaboard and

district.

Merchants report a big early demand for the seals and mail going out of the seals and mail going out of the in the copper country.

The following is a portion of the text rope should have gone back to masonry of a letter sent out by the American and steel. The lesson of the sieges of a that the after half of the wrecked Red Cross in advocating the purchase Liege and Antwerp is that a large shell contains enough high explosive to shat-"Dead men buy neither shoes nor gro- ter anything and to kill by shock. But to R. M. Wolvin of Duluth for \$55,650.

The Moreland, which was on her maidentrip and was the largest steamer on fresh water at the time, was wrecked in the late summer of 1910 on Saw again.-New York Commercial.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

There goes a lad chad in brown kha's with eyes bright, checks ruddy and ountenace open and clean as a snowwhite page. We know that boy to be member of the boy scouts.

Few things have been productive of Hotel Summers, Minneapolis, Minn .more good, ethically, physically and morally, than the Boy Scout Movement. "My eczema troubled me most in my hands, especially the finger joints. I felt at times Former generations failed properly to like tearing the flesh off. It nderstand the boy nature. In a forfirst appeared as a rash and mer day we tried to cram the boy with it itched and burned. The Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. joints would crack open and bleed at times. I could pull small pieces of scaly skin off and then the part would be very tender. Several of my finger nails came off. Cold water seemed to make the eczema worse. Everybody favors the Boy Scout

"An old friend told me to use Cuticura Soap to wash with and Cuticura Ointment on retiring at night. I did and now I have not the slightest itchy feeling, not a mark or scar. Cuticura Soap and Ointment healed me." (Signed) George Lowther, Oct. 8, 1914.

A PAINSTAKING SERVANT.

leseribed with much exactness.

or it."-Harper's Magazine. /

eceived this explanation:

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atjence had been exhausted after a

"Why, sir, I found a much better place

ECZEMA ON HANDS

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ARMY AND NAVY TO

University of Michigan Teacher Annual Game Today Will Be the Closing Major Event of 1915 Football Season.

New York. Nov. 26,-The Army and to state in the strongest terms I can Navy football teams meet in this city inspection and criticism, and the state in tomorrow in the twentieth contest be this war in Europe is halted we shall military academies since the series began be called upon to meet an attack by in 1890. The service game will, as in Germany," said Professor W. H. Hobbs, past years, mark the close of the eastern speaking at the junior lit smoker at the gridiron season and carries additiona Michigan Union last night, and em- interest this year owing to the fact a phasizing his belief that every state decisive result will break the tie exist university in the country should intro- ing at the present time between the duce military training. Continuing he soldier and sailor elevens. As the score 4 stands tonight, each academy has wor "Anyone familiar with the facts nine games, with one ending in a tie

seas and her support of our Monroe doctrine has kept us from invasion more than once during the last generation.

While neither combination has shown anything remarkable in the way of football ability this fall the usual hard fought gridiron struggle is expected, "In the nearly ten years that I have since the rivalry is extremely keen and been a member of the university senate I do not remember a meeting of that body that brought out so large an attendance, or that passed any important legislation, by an appropriate the players as individuals and the teams as units throw every particle of physical power and pigskin training into the annual clash. No football classic in any portion of the country is extremely keen and the teams as units throw every particle of physical power and pigskin training into the annual clash. No football classic in the players as individuals and the teams as units throw every particle of physical power and pigskin training into the annual clash. No football classic in the players are individuals and the teams as units throw every particle of physical power and pigskin training into the annual clash. These Germanual clash is provided in the players are individuals and the teams as units throw every particle of physical power and pigskin training into the players are now interned in India. egislation by so overwhelming a ma-ority, as that which acted on the resoof more thrills than this meeting of the bay, within a week. Army and Navy. For this reason it at-This nation will go down to disorder if tracts each season one of the most spee- the New York-Maryland province. They we rely on raw levies. Invasion by a tracts each season one of the most spec-firstclass power will take place in two. The same tomorrow will be no exem-fessor of Philosophy at St. Peter's col-

weeks after we know of its approach, tion, for the social, service and official lege, Jersey city; Father Edward Farthe very young. Age itself will take Plans for the capture of our western eircles of the nation will be represented away the old. Tuberculosis takes people seaboard have long since been worked at the Pole grounds, from the chief execulor. Figure 1981 and of the social, service and official rell, assistant rector of St. Peter's college: Father Herbert Parker, professor are worth the most to the community in university, by advocating military return for parental care and education. Now, this disease can be made rare, in a false direction, towards what just as smallpox and yellow fever have become rare. Under modern methods of combatting tuberculosis its death rate has fallen off in our country 50 per large at work upon plans for in
The price of the midshipmen and lieutenant just graduated from Annapolis or West Point. President Wilson will attend, in addition to a host of admirals, generals, senators, congressmen, governmental department heads, cabinet officials and representatives of foreign governments.

THE PRICE OF SHOES. committee at work upon plans for introducing it. The great military need

Crowd of 45,000 Looked For.

of the country is for officers. The prin-Based upon the advance sale of tickipal object of military training at ets and the allotments made to the competing academies, it is estimated that in the Middle West have now declared universities is to supply company offi-1 fully 45,000 spectators will fill every that shoes will cost more next year than Referring to the objections to making available seat in he permanent and temsuch military training compulsory, Propark, which has been turned into a footing into the United States and compet-"Voluntary training has been tried in ball stadium for the occasion. Months ing for leather on account of the inmany instances and I have yet to hear ago the initial applications for seats beof its success. The whole benefit of gan to arrive at the offices of the New teen pairs of shoes a year for a soldier, Mr. and Mrs. Funkey were married the training is lost when it is volun- York National League Baseball club and as against the average of three he were in Hancock and have lived there ever tary. As regards the peace at any long before the world's series was finprice propagandists, there is evidence ished the few thousand seats for sale by of the growth of the Canadian shoe that they are receiving encouragement the club had been over subscribed. To trade, which is further said to be helped day the rare set of seats in the hands by the fact that when soldiers are "I want to repeat that today, when of a speculator commands startling fig-buried after battle they are buried with treason is abroad in the land and al- ures and sales are made at many times their boots on. The situation become most unrebuked. I am ashamed of the the face value of the coupons.

> A. G. Hall, J. W. Bradshaw and Dr. C. ity this autumn and defeats have been employment of a higher class of leather H. Denancrede, officers of the local as frequent as victories. The Middles branch, will go to Chicago Saturday to have lost to Georgetown, Pittsburgh and attend a national meeting of the or North Carolina; won from Virginia, Poly, Bucknell and Colby, in addition to playing a tie game with Pennsylvania. The Cadets opened with a tie game against Holy Cross; won from Gettysburg, Georgetown and Maine, while los-

storage and keep them until early point having defeated the sailors 40 to 5 buyer will be the loser.—Logansport whitewashed the Army on six occasions feat against the Navy but twice.

The Statistics. The complete record of the series since One evening in the spring, while a cer-

he prepared to take a ride in his motor 1890 Navy, 24; Army, 0. ar, expecting to remain out until late. 1891-Army, 32; Navy, 16. He therefore told his new man that he need not wait for him, instructing him 1893 Navy, 6; Army, 1899-Army, 17; Navy 1900-Navy, 11; Army, 1901-Army, 11; Navy, 1902-Army, 22; Navy, 1903-Army, 40; Navy, his ride he was surprised to find that 1904 Army, 11; Navy, he key was not in its place. When his 1905-Army, 6; Navy, 1906-Navy, 10: Army, ruitless search he awoke the man and 1907-Navy, 6; Army, 1908 Army, 6: Navy, 1910-Navy, 3; Army, 1911-Navy, 3; Army, 1912 Navy, 6: Army,

1913-Army, 22; Navy. 1914-Army, 20; Navy, 0. -Army's 1915 Record-Army, 14: Georgetown, 14. Army, 22; Gettysburg, 0. ITCHED AND BURNED Army, 0; Colgate, 13. Army, 10; Georgetown, 0. Army, 13; Villa Nova, 16.

> -Navy's 1915 Record-Navy, 0; Georgetown, 9. Navy, 12; Pittsburgh, 47. Navy, 7; Pennsylvania, 7. Navy, 20; Virginia Poly, 0, Navy, 12; North Carolina, 14. Navy, 13; Bucknell, 3. Navy, 28; Colby, 14.

Army, 0; Notre Dame, 7.

Army, 24; Maine, 0.

Redfield, left end, 163 pounds; Jone eft tackle, 200; O'Hare, left guard, 192 McEwan, center, 192; Meacham, righ guard, 176; Weyend (captain), right tackle, 197; Neyland, right end, 176 Gerhardt, quarterback, 145; Ford, left halfback, 171; Oliphant, right halfback, all druggists or mailed. 163; Coffin, fullback, 162. -Navy-

-Army-

Johnson, left end, 169 pounds; Gilman, eft tackle, 187; Kercheer, left guard, 185; Jones, center, 178; Smith, right guard, 188; Ward, right tackle, 177; Von Heimberg, right end, 180; Craig, quarterback, 147; Martin, left halfback, 161; Davis, right halfback, 153; Westphal, fullback, 184.

AMERICAN JESUITS FOR INDIA.

New York newspapers state that six teen Jesuit priests from American prov They will take the places of German | Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines. Jesuits expelled from their pastorates 156 William Street, New York.

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Four of the American priests are from The game tomorrow will be no excep- fessor of Philosophy at St. Peter's col-

There are few unusual conditions that re not being attributed one way or another to the war, which has many bycreased demand on their factories. Fifmore involved when it is explained that n its manufacture. Savannah News.

JAPAN'S CANDY ETIQUETTE.

But with all that, they have their niceties about eating. One day as I was going along the street I saw a candy man sitting on a stool beside his cart fashioning delicacies with his two flying be a fish. Taking up another ball he would give it a few twists and he would have a radish. Half a dozen of these he would put into a thumb-made candy plate, the size of a chocolate wrapper, of tiny delicacies I gave it to a girl expeeting to see her down it in good old American fashion but instead of falling on it greedily she made a courtly her wooden shoes would let her. I looked while the Cadets have accomplished this after her in astonishment, thinking that this upset every child theory I had, and determined to try it again. So I waited until the two flying thumbs had molded 1890, the present season scores, the another delicacy and proffered this to a second child. Down the street she flew, too, her walnut knot of hair wobbling excitedly. When I bought the third delicacy I gave it to a child that was weighted down with a baby on her back and followed after, while she went bobbing down the street, the baby's head rolling heavily. I found her sitting on the floor, eating the sirupy fish and candy radishes with many delighted sucks and appreciative grunts. Then I understood; it was not polite to eat on the street, but under her father's gray tile roof it was the height of form to dispose of the sweets with all the gustatory gurglings that her delighted soul wished.—Homer Croy in Leslie's.

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vited guests at the celebration here to- erate fortune. day of Andrew Carnegie's eightiet's The celebration was attended by a birthday anniversary, Dr. Henry D. hundred or more leading educators from Pritchett, president of the Carnegie various parts of the country who are Foundation for the advancement of the guests of the institute

fact that his practice has squared with NEARLY ALL GIVEN his preaching. The great bulk of his accumulations, nearly \$400,000,000, bas Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—Addressing the been turned back by him to the public

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In last night's bowling matches of the

Business Men's league, the Veribest took two out of three games from the Penslars, and the Pathfinders also trounced the Vikings in the same fas's 

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BIG BAY BOWLING.

Eldredge .... 202 184 211

McCulloch ..... .. 180 144 189

Dow-Thompson Combination Victorious in Three-Game Match Last Night.

The Dow Thompson team defeated Pope, fifth. he Hoffman-Warneke combination in a three-game bowling match for total is at Big Bay last night. The result

D. E. Dow189 Ed. Thompson204			560 633
Total 303	452 218 218	348 179 182	
Total 354	436	361	1151

Yes, that sluggish liver often causes it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clear the complexion, throw off impurities and release bile naturally and easily. Unless the bowels move freely and regularly all the powder in the world will not permanently cover "that muddy complexion." This laxative is mild yet effective. It does not gripe or sicken in its effects. You will not dispute the merits of Dr. King's New Life Pills. The Joshua Rhodes, 7 last night: Ham-Start a treatment today, 25c.

### City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy, probably Watson, 10; Leonard Hanna, 10:30; Ball, ain, turning to snow. Grammer, 11; Andaste, 11:30; Schoonain, turning to snow. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. n., 43 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 36; ighest, 43; lowest, 36.

Al Manard spent Thanksgiving with riends at Ishpeming. F. J. Schultheis left last night for

Republic on a business trip. F. A. Bell, of Negaunee, spent yesteray in Marquette on business. Al Schmeltzer is spending a few days

eer hunting near Sand River. Mrs. Geo. J. Webster and son left yes erday afternoon for Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klamert are vis ting for a few days with friends at Es

Manuel Mackevich, of Bark River, is siting at the home of Mrs. L. Cohen,

Iall Thursday, Dec. 2. Rev. and Mrs. F. Wyman and daugh-

iends in the city yesterday. Peter Primeau and family left yesrday morning for Duluth, where they ill visit relatives indefinitely.

Mrs. Frank B. Smith and son, Frans, arrived home yesterday morning, ifter a week's visit with relatives at Chi-

Andrew T. Sweet, who is attending e Michigan College of Mines, Hough on, is visiting relatives in the city fo

Miss Tillie Mallette and Vealeria Duhane, of Negaunee, visited in the city vesterday, the guests of Miss Loretta Perrin, Baraga avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Bennett, who has been isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, returned to her home at shpeming last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald and famy, of Cadillac, are visiting in the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, Champion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hammer and wo children left last night for their ome in Chicago, after a few days' visit with relatives in the city. Rev. T. J. Atfield, of Hancock, re-

arned to his home last evening after ending Thanksgiving with his sisters. ne Misses Atfield, Baraga avenue. Mrs. D. C. Raphael and Miss Charotte Kahn, who have been visiting with

Mrs. L. Cohen, High street, returned yesterday to their homes at Ishpeming. Mrs. Silas Moffat and daughter, Lu-Mrs. Silas Moffat and daughter, Lucile, and Miss Veronica Sullivan, of Hancock, left last night for Escanaba, to cock, left last night for Escanaba, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moffat and fam-

Mrs. Allen McDonald and daughter Aileen and Marian, who have been visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, Champion street, left for Ne-

gaunee last evening. Miss Frances Nestor, of Baraga, arrived in the city yesterday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thus, much of it is being used before Courtney. Miss Nestor came here to attend the Junior party.

The Misses Clara and Elizabeth Neads, who have been visiting relatives at Port Henry, New York city, and Detroit, for The increased demand for the last three months, arrived home Wednesday afternoon.

James Johnson, a section laborer at its price advancement. One authority, Wetmore, had his foot crushed by a fall- who has gone into the subject very ing rail. Mr. Johnson was brought to deeply, has figured that 700,000 motor this city yesterday and taken to St. cars were manufactured in this country Luke's hospital for treatment.

ernoon and evening, commencing at 3 number of cars now in operation is esti-o'clock, in the store of J. B. Van Ches-teing, Washington street. The public is

cordially invited. The Four Leaf Clover club entertained at a farewell party in honor of Miss Anna Price, secretary of the club, on lons for 1910. The use for stationary Tuesday evening. The affair took place engines and other industrial purposes is at the home of Miss Kathryn McGlynn, also on the increase, and as a result. where the Mysterious Six were also entertained the same evening. Dancing and games formed an enjoyable feature of the evening, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Funeral Today-Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Mangum, will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral, with interment at the Holy Cross cemetery.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS.

List Has Been Drawn and Members Summoned to Appear on Dec. 6.

The list of petit jurors to serve at the December term of the circuit court has been drawn, and the thirty-six members empaneled were summoned to appear at the court house on Monday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Following is the entire

Marquette-Leo Bureau, first ward; Octave Herbert, second; Martin Daniels, third; J. A. Malhiot, fourth. Ishpeming-Mark Kemp, first ward; Henry M. Trebilcock, second; Wm. Jenkins, Sr., third; Peter Munson, sixth; Henry Ayotte, seventh; George Bodenna, 920 884 934 2738

eighth; Patrick V. Maloney, ninth; William Mitchell, tenth. Negaunce-Fred S. Staples, first ward; John Garland, second; A. T. Kennedy, third; Martin Conway, fourth; Emanuel

-Townships-

Marquette-Joseph Fassbender. Ishpeming-W. H. Thomas. Negaunee-William Sundquist. Champion-Daniel Belisle. Chocolay-August Roth. Ely-William Smith. Forsyth-Oscar Anderson. Humboldt-Sidney Argall. Michigamme-James F. Scanlon. Powell-Wm. S. Smith. Republic-Fred Upperstrom. Richmond-Thomas Nicholas. Sands-Fred Young. Skandia-Leanus Johnson.

Tilden-John Hill. Turin-Henry Grimes. Wells-Joe L. Perow. West Branch-Patrick Donahue,

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, Nov. 26.— [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the conals the last twenty-four hours were: onic, 8:30: Davock, 9; Walters, Ranney, 9:30; Butler, 10:30; Walter Scranton,

11:30; Shenango, midnight; Weston, a. m.; M. A. Hanna, Moll, 4:30; Yale, 5; Glenshee, 6; Snyder, Jr., Pellett, Glenlyon, 6:30; Truesdale, 7:30; Juniata, 8; Morden, 8:30; Cuddy, Pollock, 9:30; maker, noon; Colonel, 1 p. m.; Tionesta 1:30; Marigold, 3:30; Saunders, 5:30

# PRICE OF GASOLINE SOARS STILL HIGHER

Advanced Another Cent in Past Week-Went Up Five Cents per Gallon in 60 Days.

Gasoline prices are climbing, and the opinion of the dealers of this city the limit has not yet been reached. In St. Paul's guild will hold a Christmas the past week the wholesale price has de and Cafeteria supper in the Guild advanced another cent per gallon, the current tank wagon, or wholesale figure, being 15.4 cents per gallon, which repreer, Florence, of Ishpeming, visited with sents an increase of five cents per gallon in the last sixty days. Higher quotations for gasoline are directly attribut able to two causes, the war and the increased number of automobiles now ise. The war has caused a scarcity i the crude oil market, according to a rep resentative of the Standard Oil company, and because of the present shortage, crude oil has more than doubled in

# SAVE UP

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The wasters of the world have never been its wonders. It is men who have earned and saved who have made the records which stand through time. Start right and save right-teach your family to save; show them the advantages of frugality and you will be glad in the end. Start an account at our Bank-a National Bank.

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TUESDAY—The Dainty Magnetic Star, VIVIAN MARTIN

of ammunition, arms, cannon, battleships, and for other military purposes it is necessary to use crude oil in order to treat the steel in the proper way. it is converted to gasoline, and as the demand increases and the supply is lessened, it is thought that before long

the shortage of this product will be a The increased demand for gasoline be cause of the greater number of automobiles now in use is another factor in

during the fiscal year ending June 30, The Marquette Emergency club will last, and it is expected that 1,000,000 hold their annual ten-cent tea this aftthat the present consumption of gasoline for automobiles alone is not far from a billion gallons a year, as compared with about a quarter billion galthe present high price of gasoline is expected to soar still further. The market at the present time, it is reported, is very strong, and a lowering of the price seems out of the question. stead, dealers of this city are of the opinion that the price will advance steadily all through the winter, and will eventually reach record-breaking heights.

> BRITAIN WILL BUY London, Nov. 26 .- The chancellor of dential for the present, but he prom- day.

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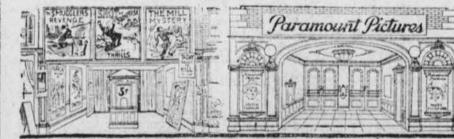
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fficial confirmation of reports that the invited to join the movement. overnment had begun negotiations with large holders of American securities for the purpose of obtaining con-UP U. S. SECURITIES trol of these holdings. The negotia- average of nine days each year through

in the house of commons today the first project before the general public was

Each of the thirty-odd million wageearners of the United States loses on an tions. Mr. McKenna said, were confi- sickness, at an average cost of \$2 per

# Opera House-Today Matinee and Evening



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Matinees 2:30 & 3:45 7:10, 8:25, 9:40 to 10:40

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### Theatrical

### Presbyterian.

Sunday school, 9:45. Every scholar should be present on time, with lesson prepared. Each faithful attendant helps some one less faithful to do better. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "What Marquette Is Reading and the Results to Be Expected." If you have thought it a matter of indifference what is being read come to hear this sermon. Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock. The juniors are enjoying their work hugely. Let parents see that their children Junior C. E. age are present tomorrow. Senior C. E. at 6:30. The seniors held "sunrise" prayer meeting Thanksgiving morning to the great delight of all who were present. Every meeting is note-worthy for its spiritual strength Come and see. Evening worship at 7:30 Sermon theme, "Building Upon Rock of Sand." A most cordial invitation is ex tended to all to attend these services.

### First Baptist.

Sunday school session opens at 9:45 i. m., and we cannot get into full swing until you are there. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon on "The Educational and Inspirational Work of the 2:30 p. m. The Young People's devotional service is at 6:45 and is a conquest meeting on "Home Mission Conditions in Eastern States," led by the Farther Light society. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon on "The Moral Basis of National Preparedness," Be sure and come to the evening service. Mid-week prayer service, will henceforth be held in the parlor in the basement, every Wednesday at 7:30. You are invited to all services.

### Methodist Episcopal.

The Rev. M. H. Eldred of Ishpeming, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. The subject from which evening service, "The Hero of Bablyon." The church chorus choir will sing at both services. The morning service commences at 11 o'clock: the evening service at 7:30. The Bible school with its various departments will meet at 9:45 a. m. The Epworth league devotional service will be conducted by Francis Hatch. The meeting will be held in the parlors of the church. The class 8 meeting is held Tuesday evening at 7:30 and the prayer service Thursday even-

### Swedish Lutheran.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Subet, "The King Is Coming." Sunday school at 11:30. Evening services at 7:30. Subject. "The Salvation Through Jesus Christ Is Near." Choir practices 0000000000000000000000000000 on Monday and Friday evenings. Devo-

afternoon. Confirmation class on Saturday forenoon.

### German Lutheran.

English services will be held at 7:30 The pastor will preach on the epistle lesson for the first Sunday in Advent, subject: "The Christian on the Threshold of a New Church Year."

### St. Paul's Episcopal.

Hold communion at 7:30 a. m. Children's service and Sunday school at 9:45 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancyalias Mesmerism and Hyp-

### Sunday at the Churches

### Gpera House.

"The Wild Olive," with Mrytle Stedman and Forrest Stanley in the stellar will be presented at the opera house today. A bailling murder mystery in a lumber camp in the Alleghanies, which drives an innocent young man into exde in the Argentines, not only provides an absorbing drama, especially illumined as it is by the touching loyalty of a beautiful mountain heiress, but also embraces a pictorial range, including ev erything from mountain forests to th plendid mansions and teeming dock of Beunos Ayres, which makes "The Wild Olive" an exceptionally elaborate and intensely powerful production.

### Delft Theater.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the inspiring and thrilling picturization of the famous poem by Robt. Service, with he will preach at the morning service is Edmund Breese in the stellar role, will "The House We Build,,' and at the be the attraction today at the Delit theater. The star gives a masterful and powerful portrayal of the character of Jim Maxwell, "the man from the creeks," and is surrounded by a company of unusual excellence. The story is gripping in the extreme, with a abundance of climatic moments, and with a wealth of beautiful snow scenes for the most part suggestive of the Alaskan wilds, where the action of the story transpires. As each verse is thrown on the screen the conditions de scribed in the poet's lines are faithfully depicted in scenes starting with the meeting of Maxwell and the woman who was his wife before she became the companion of the dangerous Dan Me-Grew. Of the many spectacular scenes in the production, one in particular iworthy of comment, where a horse with two riders leaps from a cliff into swift tional services on Wednesday evening. rapids. and then all three s. The Ladies' society will meet on Friday through icy waters to the shore. rapids, and then all three struggle



### ARMY AND NAVY ELEVENS

#### Poor Weather Conditions Forecast, but Largest Crowd Since 1890 Is Expected.

military academies will close the east-ern gridiron season with their annual to have cost \$25,000, has been sold for contest here tomorrow afternoon. In- \$500, winds, which would cause the game to versity. be played upon a slow and slippery

### Heavy Ground Aid to Army.

Most of the playing field consists of neavy sod laid over the baseball diamond after the close of the league seaalmost certain to leave the gridiron slow into a National university for school and wet. Such a playing turf is thought to be of advantage to the army with its heavier eleven and line plunging before the New York State Teachers' tactics. The possibility of unpleasant association. ere for the contest.

#### ROUMANIA NEUTRAL AS LONG AS INTERESTS OF COUNTRY PERMIT

Zurich, Switzerland, via London, Nov. 26, 10:20 p. m.—Dispatches from Bucharest, Roumania, to Budapest papers state that the Roumania council of min-Federation has threatened to make a eighteen and nineteen." demonstration and interrupt the speech from the throne, to open parliament simply with a royal message which Premier Bratiano will read. The mes-

### PRESIDENT IS STILL AT MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

Washington, Nov. 26 .- President Wilson worked late again tonight on his address to congress, but failed to complete it. At the White House it was aid the address would be given to the public printer upon the president's re-turn from New York Monday. 'The president's trip to New York to-

morrow to see the army and navy football game will mark virtually the first | break in more than a week of continuous labor on the message. He probably cles, a startlingly beautiful picturiza- will take the draft with him to New may find during the trip to it, putting it in final shape.

The address is described by officials who know its contents; as a stirring the country in favor of strengthening the national defenses.

#### FIRST AERIAL FLIGHT OF U. S. ARMY CORPS ENDED SUCCESSFULLY

ame to a successful close here today idly increasing. when the six aeroplanes of the first aero squadron reached Fort Sam Hous-

trip from Fort Sill, Okla. The five hundred miles of the trip "as the plane flies" was made in about eight icurs' actual flying time and without even a minor mishap. Officers who made the flight were rewarded with valuable xperiences and observations, according Captain B. D. Foulois, commanding.

### FLAMES CONSUME SHIP:

PASSENGERS ARE SAVED Baltimore, Md., Nov. 26.—A wireless ispatch late tonight announced that the Chesapeake Bay steamer Tivoli, thing to do with roads could be given camp in Plattsburg. least ninety years old.—A cound from Baltimore for Crisfield, was a trip through France, to see how the "Two brothers, Russians," he said, C.) Cor. New York World. burned to the water's edge tonight off Thomas Point, about fifty miles down the bay. The twenty-five passengers were rescued by the steamers Florida and Richmond, which responded to wireless calls for help. Captain Richard Howard, commander of the Tivoli, and her crew numbered twenty-seven men. They also were saved.

### MILITARY MISSION IS IN LONDON FROM RUSSIA

London, Nov. 26.—An important Russian military mission under Vice Admiral Roussine, chief of the naval staff, has arrived in London from Petrograd The mission is the outcome of the desire of Earl Kitchener, the British war sec retary, that the British government should be in closer touch with the Rus sian authorities, with regard to the conduct of the war. The mission will re main in London as long as may be nec

### KITCHENER ARRIVES AT ROME FROM NAPLES

Paris, Nov. 26, 4:20 p. m.—The arrival at Rome of Field Marshal Kitch ener, British war secretary, is announced in a telegram to the Havas agency. The field marshal reached Rome from Naples and went directly to the British em-

COLDS DO NOT LEAVE WILLINGLY son why you should be. Instead of "wearing" it out, get sure relief by taking Dr. King's New Piscovery. Danger-ous bronchial and lung ailments often follow a cold which has been neglected at the beginning. As your body faithfully battles those cold germs, no better aid can be given than the use of this remedy. Its merit has been tested by old and young. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00.

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### SELLS EXPO BUILDINGS.

# MEET AT NEW YORK TODAY Management Begins Work of Ending Big Show.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-The beginning of the end of the Panama-Pacific exposition has been reached, by the action of fair officials in inviting bids on New York, Nov. 26.—The football ele- all the main exhibit palaces, except the ments of the United States naval and Palace of Fine Arts and the California

dications pointed to a hard fought game under poor weather conditions and beore the largest assembly of spectators and sending the best of the salvage to to witness this football classic since state institutions. The Kansas build-1890. The weather forecast calls for ing will be shipped to that state in rain, accompanied by warm southerly sections and rebuilt at the state uni-

The Palace of Fine Arts will be kept open until May. 1.

#### SCHOOLS OF U. S. WEAK, SAYS TAFT.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26-The conson and the frost, followed by rain, is version of the U. S. bureau of education

weather has failed to check the enthus- Mr. Taft criticized the present system asm of the thousands of army and of education in the U. S. as being in navy officers, government officials, mid- many instances inefficient and superfihipmen and cadets, who are gathering cial, and suggested that the federal government might, through a system of aspection and criticism aid the state in bringing about higher standards, both

in respect to teachers and methods.

Incidentally, the former president declared the boys of England, Germany and France were better educated than their contemporaries in this country because of lax discipline and lack of thoroughness here. "The German youth of fifteen," he said, "is as well prepared to isters has decided, since the Unionist enter a college course as our boys of

"Through its bureau of education, said Taft, "the national government sage will declare, it is said, that the a municipality, of a county or of a we make politics of everything. And them for a long while, and the poor foreign political situation makes it the duty of Roumania to maintain neutrality to such limits as the vital interests of the country will permit.

we make politics of everything. And state, by which they might, if they chose, have the schools they pay for investigated and examined and the value of the education given tested by a sure of the state, by which they might, if they chose, have the schools they pay for investigated and examined and the value of the education given tested by a sure of the country will permit. of the education given tested by a sur- of trained experts, is mostly put in veyor or representative officers of the United States bureau of education. Such officers would be trained experts."

holders and the professional qualifica-tion for teaching would be generally improved.'

### FRANCE HAS BEST ROADS IN WORLD.

the highest percentage of good roads. with us. She has about 25,000 miles of the very that amount of secondary roads.

We have in this country about 2,500, stantly. equadron flight ever undertaken by are now fine made roads, of macadam fifty miles on a German road, on a aviators of the United States army or concrete, and this mileage is rap- dark night, and never hit a single stone

Road construction is bound to be a slow process because it is so costly. of workers on the road all at once, so ton from Austin, the last leg of their The figures show that the average cost that they get into one another's way.

> have the advantage of us, as they posess a heritage of roads passed down to them by their ancestors. It would be a great boom to this

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road problems are worked out. Millmight help to promote state education ions of money could thus be saved. sent to a prison-camp in Germany. by offering machinery to the people of But the trouble in our country is that "Their mother heard nothing from

charge of politicians.

The road authorities stay in office just long enough to learn some of the The bed is comfortable, clean sheets ev-Referring to his plan for making the rudiments of road science, and then they bureau of education a national univer- are displaced by others who want the Beer to drink and cigars to smoke. sity for teachers, Mr. Taft says:

"By searching and through teachers' as our roads are administered in this office on account of the salary. As long am very happy. examinations, the federal certificates amateurish way, the people must expect would acquire a high value for their that they will have to pay in taxes several times what the roads legitimately

ought to cost. Until recently the cost of maintenance of the French national roads was only \$160 a mile a year. The introduction of the automobile has now raised this maintenance figure to about \$240, but + this is still much below the average in ◆◆ ond-class roads of France cost only \$125 persition. It contains, they say of this France has the best roads of any and the fourth only \$40, which is also the legend of the ring of Polycrates,

The European road authorities folargument to congress and indirectly to finest made roads, besides many times low strictly the old proverb that "a stitch in time saves nine." Instead progress in road improvement, but in such a big country as this it will be generations before we can cover the territory as the roads do in France.

We have in this country about 2.500. No ruts or mudholes are al-000 miles of roads of all sorts, good lowed to appear, and all loose stones San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 26.—The first and bad. Of these, about 120,000 miles are kept removed. I once bicycled for

Instead of putting such a big gang of new sand-clay roads in this country the Europeans have the road divided is over \$700 a mile, of gravel roads into regular sections, just as railroads \$2,000, of macadam \$5,000 and of as- are. There is one man who has charge the back some statistics. phalt-macadam and concrete about \$10, of each section and who goes constantly 000. The various authorities, state and over the road and repairs every little the year 1812 the postage rate for a local, are spending a total of \$250,000, defect when it first appears, and is re- single letter for a distance not exceed-

### BETWEEN THE LINES.

It would be a great boom to this country if every official who has any at a smoker at the officers' training the back of the clock it must be at

"were captured in the Carpathians and "Their mother heard nothing from

"'Dear mother, he wrote, 'here I am in the lovely German prison camp. I have a beautiful room, with use of bath. ery week. Good food and plenty of it.

"'P. S .- Brother Ivan was shot this morning for complaining."

### A HAPSBURG JEWEL.

The emperor of Austria's most valuable jewel now to be sold, it is said, is the opposite site of the mascot, so common in these days of danger and sucountry in the world; that is, she has far less than the cost of similar roads who in fear of the jealousy of the gods possession, only to find it again in the The United States is making rapid of allowing the roads to get in very table. Then Polycrates knew his sacri-

### QUEER OLD CLOCK.

Charles Bolick, of Asheville, N. C., is wood and its history can be traced ing the time, the clock has pasted in

From this clock it is learned that in 000 a year on roads now; in fact, the people's road bill is getting almost as big as their bill for education.

France and the other old countries have the adventage of us as they road. These men become experts and they know what to do and when to do it, and not exceeding 80, 10 cents; over 80 miles and not exceeding 150 miles, 12½ cents; and for a distance of 400 miles,

25 cents. North Carolina in 1812 contained 638,820 people and the United States least ninety years old.-Asheville (No

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ployed, would be running short handed.

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# F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Guilford, Conn., Nov. 26.-Three dee were responsible for a rear-end collisor here tonight in which II persons were injured, none fatally

The deer were galloping across the tracks in a wooded section, when

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AT THE ROYAL TONIGHT

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n struck them. A doe was killed intantly, but the other animals, although njured, limped away and disappeared. The trolley had barely been brought on the Shore Line Electric railroad near to a stop on a downgrade when another ar, following a few hundred yards in the rear, struck it. The cars were telcoped and the passengers hurled thout, many being cut by flying glass and splinters.

ADRIAN FACTORIES REFUSE MILLIONS IN WAR ORDERS.

Adrian, Mich., Nov. 26.—Adrian fa ies have turned down several million lars' worth of war orders, the exact discovered after two of the pitted that repeated efforts have been hade by agents of foreign governments have war materials made in this city. An agent of the Russian governmen sked the Page company to take an or itted at the Page plant that an effort made several weeks ago by a forpower to take over the entire fac The Page company, said, and privately owned com anies in the United States are scouring he country for factories that will ac

The amount of business turned down this city is estimated as high as \$15,

The custom of sending a photo of the ender with a Christmas gift has beome in later years quite general. It otograph is accorded a welcome that rivals the gift, particularly if the photograph is good, both as to likeness and quality of work. By having your photos made at Childs' Art Gallery, Ishing, you will be sure to secure both of those desirable qualities. Please at-tend to the business of sittings at once,

# **Ishpeming** Department

(Additional Ishpeming news on page 7) SHIPPING SEASON

# SWEDISH IRON ORE

for Transportation of Ore, So They Must Close.

A report from Stockholm, Sweden, is The mining companies operating in o the effect that the managements of the Ishpeming and Negaunce field are the iron mines have announced that the winding up the shipping season. Most British blockade will result in a com- of the steam shovels have been removed plete' suspension of Germany's large 'from the stockpiles and it is expected ron ore importations from that coun- that the last ore to be sent to the try. Iron ore is not contraband and docks for lake shipment will leave the can ordinarily be shipped on neutral mines Monday or Tuesday. ressels, but at present all Swedish and | The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's other neutral shipping is otherwise en shovel crews have practically completed

gaged, and no vessels are available. their work for the season, and the The suspension of mining operations shovels will soon be placed in the shops in Sweden will result in further bene- The Oliver Iron Mining company will fits to other producers of iron ore, and overhaul all of its shovels, also, as it it is predicted that it will eventually be is anticipated that next year will be one the means of giving the American steel of the busiest that the companies have manufacturers increased orders. had in several years. The shovels have According to figures compiled in had but few idle periods during the past

Stockholm, the iron ore movement has summer and fall, and especially since the been decreasing steadily since the out- first of June, when the ore business. break of hostilities. In 1913, 3,180,000 which was slack for a year or more, tons of iron ore were shipped from Nar-began to pick up. A larger tonnage of vik, 2,300,000 tons were forwarded from ore has been shipped this season than there in 1914, but the shipments this for several years past and a number of year will not be over 1,200,000 tons. ear will not be over 1,200,000 tons. large stockpiles have been almost entire From Lulea, on the other hand, the ly removed. At the opening of the sea amount of iron ore exported has in-creased from 900,000 tons in 1914 to large and if there had not been a reviva 1,980,000 tons, with one month of the in the ore trade, several of the proper hipping season still unreported. Other ties, where large forces are now

The suspension of the iron ore trade is a heavy blow to Sweden, but the now in operation to stock the ore that press, realizing England's will be hoisted during the winter, and necessity, has indulged in neither bitter- the coming winter promises to be one of ness nor complaint. German ships are the liveliest that Ishpeming and Negaunow playing a difficult game. Naviga- nee has had in several years. tion close to the shore in order to be in neutral waters is not easy during the best season, and with the rough seas of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will be winter it will be particularly hazardous.

Baltie ports also show an increase.

### LOSES DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creer, of Wa erbury, Conn., formerly of this city, to the stockholders, is to consider a plan of increasing the capital stock of the to the stockholders, is to consider a plan Margaret, who passed away last Sun-Just what form the new capitalization lay, after an illness of a week. She vas an invalid for some time before will take, in case it is decided upon. not known by the Ishpeming officials o vears, three months and twenty eight the corporation. the family left here, and was eight ays old at the time of her death. Besides her parents, she is survived by President W. G. Mather, Vice President our brothers and four sisters. The J. H. Sheadle; Secretary S. L. Mather prothers are Oscar, Evan, Walter and and R. C. Mann, the auditor, will at-Ralph and the sisters are Mana, Ada, tend the meeting. Catherine and May. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the famhome, 23 Rose street, Waterbury. ices were conducted by Rev. Fred rick Buckley, of Trinity church. Burial ting water colors. Nothing finer or more vas in Park cemetery at Waterbury. drs. Creer and children left here last We carry also a fine line of up-to-date

### WILL PREACH HERE.

Rev. Vahan K. Beeshgetoorn, an Armenian refugee, and since 1892 a Presbyterian pastor in Michigan, now associat ed with the "Continent," will preach in he Presbyterian church at the 10:30 ervice tomorrow. In the evening he will deliver a lecture on his "Experiences In and Escape From a Turkish Prison." The public is invited. Of Rev. Beeshgetoor, the Boyne City Journal

"Mr. Beshgetoor, though he talked for nore than an hour, held his audience tense with interest every moment, Though he expressed himself in an unusually witty and humorous manner, he strayed not once from his theme and through all his words ran the vein of seriousness without which such a story

### SIR HUMPHREY DAVEY ELECTION.

Davey lodge, No. 244, Sons of St. George, held Thanksgiving day, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Past President-Joseph Thomas.

President-John Cowling. Vice President-Thomas Warrick. Treasurer-Osborn Barker Secretary-Chester Vicary, Assistant Secretary-John T. Miners, Messenger-John Barker. Assistant Messenger-William Ben

Inside Sentinel-George Delbridge. Outside Sentinel-Richard Mitchell. Trustee-Charles Burt. Chaplain—Charles Atwell.

### EIGHT-REEL MATINEE TODAY.

A fine program will be given this aft rnoon at 2:30 o'elock at Ishpemia heater. Eight reels of pictures will be hown, in addition to the vaudeville by the Honolulu Duo. The pictures will be the seventh episode of "Neal of the Navy." "The Cello Champion." a Lubin omedy, featuring Billy Reeves; "Voices the Dark," a two-reel feature Kalen "The Third Party." a Vitadrama; "Cutting Down Ex enses,"" a Lubin comedy and "The Plague Spot," a Vitagraph drama. Tonight's feature will be "His Wife's Story," a Biograph drama in two reels with Vera Sisson, Raymond Nye, Jos Rueben and Charles Maites in the cast

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### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Wyman visited iends in Marquette yesterday. John Kellow and Mike Salo have gone

o Detroit, where they will take posi Miss Sadie Nolan has returned from t

visit to Chicago, Milwaukee and other The heavy rain of Thursday night

mpletely knocked out sleighing, which ad been good for three or four days. L. C. Schroeder and family, who spent Thanksgiving with relatives in the city, No Neutral Vessels Are Available Steam Shovels Were Removed will leave today for their home is Es-

At the Salisbury Methodist church omorrow the Christian Fellowship so ciety will hold a meeting at 9 o'clock, At the 10:30 service, Rev. J. R. Stevens, the pastor will preach. His topic will be "Alone With God." The Sunday

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the members of the Epworth league at deputy, will conduct the installation, terers will start work Monday morning. I. The topic will be "Our Nearest Home | There will also be work in the first de | The scaffolding will be put in order to-Mission Field." Mrs. J. R. Stevens will gree by officers of the Ishpeming counday, and the material will be delivered, be the leader. At the 7 o'clock wordil Members of the Marquette counday, and the material will be delivered. ship, Richard Carlson will preach.

The Sunday school society of the National Mine Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow and there will be a preaching service at 7, conducted by Research and the suspices of the Masonic society. These lates are a supplementation of the late John Lawrey was held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church, und a suspice of the Masonic society. These lates are a supplementation of the late John Lawrey was held yesterday afternoon from the manufacture of cigars at his home, 814 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14

chool society will meet at 2 o'clock and St. John's hall. John Bush, district, the Butler theater, and he and five plasthat a joint installation will be held.

be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., in contract by J. S. Wahlman to plaster the past twenty-five years.

cil have been invited, and it is likely is expected that the plaster will be

of the Odd Fellows. The church was Ash" and the "Rosa Bonheur," and his The installation of officers of Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, will Emanuel Skoglund has been given the Mr. Goodman has been a cigar maker for

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### **Ishpeming Department**

Ishpeming Man Prevented Infuriated Ishpeming Girl Wedded to Wellknown Bull From Goring North Lake Lad.

August Jacob, the wellknown Ishpeming blacksmith, while driving in from the North Lake Section 6 property James, the nine-year-old son of James Wood, of the North Lake location.

Mr. Jacob saw a bull chasing the boy He reached the gate at his home, but trip and they will stop off in Ishpemwas unable to open it in time to escape the animal, which struck him and knocked him to the ground, and in a home minute or so would have gored him to death if Mr. Jacob had not attacked the animal with the butt of his whip. He struck the bull across the head several times before he succeeded in distracting its attention from the boy,

One of the boy's ears was torn, and he was otherwise cut and bruised.

### TO WORK ALL WINTER.

Carter Bros. Will Operate Their Quarry North of Ishpeming.

Carter Bros., who are operating a verde antique marble quarry north of Ishpeming, have begun the erection of a building, forty by seventy feet in size, over that portion of the quarry where work is now being done. It is being put up to shelter the workmen who will be employed at the quarry during the winter months. The lumber being use! was purchased from Trebilcock Bros., who took it out of buildings at the Ropes gold mine, which they bought a

Carter Bros. are also erecting an engine house. A boarding house was completed some weeks ago.

It is not generally known that there will soon be two marble quarries in operation in this vicinity. Carter Bros.' quarry in an enterprise distinct from the one being opened by Mr. Williams, who is to establish a finishing plant in Marquette. The Williams quarry is on the same formation as the Carter quarry, but is some distance farther west, not far from Golden's crossing, a few miles west of Ishpeming.

Carter Bros. have a lot of machinery at their quarry that was purchased from the Frust-New company.

### ANNUAL SUPPER AND CONCERT.

The members of the Young Men's club of the Salisbury Methodist church served an excellent supper Thanksgiving evening in the church parlors. Later a pleasing program was given. The club has been in existence for more than twenty years, and its most important i on Thanksgiving evening of each year, It has done a great deal to help support the church.

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# MARRIED IN COPPER COUNTRY.

Resident of Hubbell.

Miss Mayme Green arrived home yesand popular resident of Hubbell. The pine from the South. young couple are now on a honeymoon ing for a few days' visit with the bride's mother and other relatives, on their way

The Houghton Mining Gazette had the following account of the wedding: "The wedding at St. Patrick's church Tuesday of John Gaffney of Hubbell and

one of the prettiest solemnized in this who was lying on the ground screaming city during the season. The bride wore a white serge suit and carried lillies of the valley. Her attendant also wore white serge and carried sweet peas. A reception was tendered the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilson n Water street. The bride is a former esident of Ishpeming.

"The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gaffney of Hubbell, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaffney and daughter, the Misses Katherine, Margaret and Anna Gaffney, sisters of the bridegroom; the Misses Strohl, Hubbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berryman of Mohawk."

### BOY SCOUTS CONCERT.

The Boy Scouts of the Young Men's Christian association will give a concert in the Y. M. C. A. building Monday evening, the 29th., begining at 8 The admission will be ten cents and the public is invited. The program will be as follows:

Vocal Solo Miss E. Carne. Piano Solo W. Stanford. Baritone Solo J. H. Kermode.

Miss M. Ochford. Tenor Solo Arvid Hult. Recitation

Merl Kermode. Vocal Solo

W. H. Moulton. "The Star Spangled Banner" By All.

### ESKIMO ON THE WAR PATH.

In almost every part of the world the lesser races have learned to let the white man alone. In the densest junannual event is the supper and concert known to be dangerous. It is a little gles of Borneo, killing caucasions is urprising to learn that certain Eskimo of northernmost Canada have turned missionaries and have killed two representatives of each of these pursuits. The

Eskimo are as a rule peace loving. Winter approaches and travel in the wilderness becomes more difficult, vet the Canadian mounted police are on the trail of the tribe which lately dispatched two New Yorkers, Radford and Street. Natives cannot be induced to act as mides and reports have been received that the tribesmen are belligerent and undismayed by the prospect of the

white man's vengeance. If they only knew the odds, how mickly they would surrender! The white man is unforgiving and unforretting and behind the fow courageous

### COST OF TIMBERING MINES.

Nearly ninefy million cubic feet of imber are placed in the anthracite nines of Pennsylvania every year, if an stimate in the Colliery Engineer, recently acquired by Coal Ages, that the amount of timber in anthracite mines is approximately one cubic foot for timbered gangways and drifts cover a the closely timbered shafts with their miles of heavy guide timbers which must he constantly replaced form a large item. The total output since the heginning of anthracite mining is over

2,500 000,000 tons. imes as many tons as the coal produced during the year, must be numbed out of the anthracite mines every year, According to James E. Poderick, chief expense than the pumping. The cost of the great number and variety of insti-

The cost of the material is given as about 6.5 cents per cubic foot for round timber and 20 cents per cubic foot for sawed timber. At the lower figure this would make 90,000,000 cubic feet cost \$5,850,000. In addition to this, there are millions of mine ties, and heavy white oak is used for the mine cars. The use of steel timbers, which are being adopted on account of their longevity for main gangways, turnouts, pump rooms, and shaft and slope bottoms terday for the copper country, where she will add to the total cost of mining for acted as bridesmaid for her sister, Miss the next few years, but will effect Tuesday evening, saved the life of Catherine Green, of this city, who was final saving. Most of the timber now married to John Gaffney, a wellknown used in the anthracite mines is yellow

# MANAGING GLOBE

Miss Katherine Green of this city was International Figure Criticized for War Book; Friend of Henry Ford.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 26.-Dr. J. A

Macdonald, who for 13 years has di rected the editorial policy of the Globe esigned today as managing editor and will be succeeded by Stewart Lyon, for merly associate editor. Dr. Macdonald announced his resignation as follows: "For the past 13 years I held the po sition of managing editor of this pa per with its oversight, not only of the editorial department, but also of the entire routine work of the editorial and reportorial staff. Much of the necessary daily executive work which it in volved was to me onerous and for sev eral years my personal desire was that might be relieved of it. My purpose was to be free for editorial writing and for literary work in other departments

"Beginning with today, all the exe cutive work, for which in past years was responsible, will be, by the board's appointment, in the hands of Stewart Lyon, who has been associated with me n editorial management.'

and also for such public services as

might fit my aptitude and responsibili-

Mr. Macdonald got himself into hot water by the publication in book form of a series of addresses, chiefly delivered before American audiences, under the title "Democracy and the Nations."

Dr. Macdonald was bitterly criticized because in the lectures condemning European militarism he made no ex eption in the case of Great Britain The Canadian editor said by inference if not in so many words, that Britain and Belgium were as much to blame for the present war as Germany-that if Germany prepared for war with its uperior army, England prepared with its superior navy.

His laudation of the United States was also held by his critics to be excessive, and while his praise of this country aroused no bitterness as did is implied denunciation of Britain, he was assailed for "glorifying" the United against white explorers, prospectors and States to the inferred disparagement of Canada and Great Britain.

Henry Ford's friendship for Dr. Mas fonald also aroused comment. When the editor was in Detroit some months ago, the automobile manufacturer pro sented him with a motor car in order to show his appreciation of Dr. Mac donald's speeches. Ford's opposition to the war loan made him unpopular in Canada, and thus unpopularity reflected

upon Mr. Macdonald. Dr. Macdonald is widely known in the United States. He is in demand as a speaker in nearly every state in the union. He is noted as a pacifist.

In the unsuccessful negotiations be tween Laurier and Taft, he was unofficial intermediary of the former Canadian premier. He is on terms of close acquaintanceship with many public men

In the preface to his book he is to scribes as "a world leader, the strongest living link between the United States and Canada."

### AN OLD PHILANTHROPY.

That there is such an institution a The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the city of New York' will probably be news to the majority every ten of coal mined, is correct. The of the people who read of the beguest of \$1,800,000 to it in the will of the late vast extent, exceeding 7,000 miles, and Amos E. Eno. Yet it has been doing good work in this city ever since 1785, and this plendid addition to its recources will be the means of extending activities long shown by experience to neet real needs. Its evening classes in drawing, modeling, architecture, indus-A billion tons of water, or over eleven trial electricity, etc., are attended by more than 2,000 students: and it is said that there is a waiting list of an equal number. Such a bequest is a reminder at once of the grand scale on which of the Pensylvania Department of charitable and educational gifts are Mines, the timbering is an even greater made in this country in our time, and of

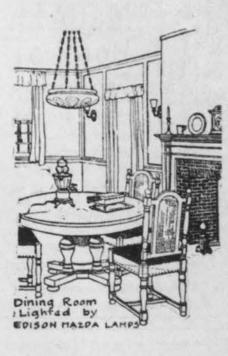
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endowment .- New York Post.

### WOMEN AS MACHINISTS.

Women have proved to be very excellent machinists in England, pressed into this service by the exigencies of warfare. About 800 girls are now employed in the munitions factories of that country, and at an early date a great many more will be so engaged. Some of these have been at work four months, and were trained by such skilled operatives as were available for the work of instructors. These girls were found to be capable of a good output on many of the operations after only a week's instruction. Lady superintendents are in charge of the place night and day, and a good messroom is provided for meals. All the operations, with one exception, in the making of eighteen-pound shells are carried out by the girls. The output on some of the operations exceeded expectation, owing to the keenness of the zirls, so much so that some of the machines provided have actually been found to be superfluous, and other machines have been shown to be capable of more work than had ever been believed to be possible. There is plenty of such labor available in the country, and all the women are moved by the keenest spirit of patriotism.

### THE VICTORIAN ERA.

Political friends and opponents of Lord Rosebery are alike agreed that the ex-premier, as an orator, is a past master of that branch of the art which may be described, perhaps, as its belleslettres, namely, the personal tribute. Lord Rosebery, moreover, generally sucsubject which is particularly happy, alike from its novelty and unexpectedness. His speech delivered at Edinburgh recently, in the course of which he considered the reign of Queen Victoria, was quite up to the high standard set by many predecessors.

Lord Rosebery entered a protest egainst the way in which furniture and the like are described "in some accent of scorn as Victorian furniture. Victorian taste, and so forth." I feel, he said, as if there was some disparagement of that great sovereign in using her name as a term of reproach. This led him on to present, in a few rapid lines of characteristic adroitness, a view of a reign which, as he put it, must indeed he admitted to be "after all the greatest reign in British history." The roung girl ascending a throne "almost discredited:" the sixty years of patient service; the great men that arose, the real sign of a vigorous national life: and then at the close a monarchy united to a nation in a way that has never been known before-these are some of the lines of the picture.

It was on the whole a great era of neace, Lord Posebery said. When at first one recalls the many wars in all parts of the world in which the country eas engaged or implicated during the whole of this period, and especially the war that marked its close, it is at first hard to agree with Lord Rosebery's contention. He went on, however, to explain himself more exactly and thus to secure acquiescence. On the throne, he said, you had a woman, first a girl and

tutions devoted to beneficent objects, then a woman, to whom all the nation ful that the production can further in- 68 and 66; Von Kluck is 69, and of the many of them seldom in the public eye, looked up as the model of all the do-crease. that are being maintained by private mestic virtues and whose influence, Prices have kept pace with increased and the Generals von Buelow and von

> as an evil which could lay no claim to tions.-Christian Science Monitor.

### AMERICAN POWDER INDUSTRY.

crease n the manufacture of smokeless nal of Commerce. powder, trade factors explained, although in all branches of the business it has grown on an enormous scale. In the case of high explosives for shells, the manufacture of which was comparatively undeveloped before the war,

as it was beneficient. There is more in tered being as high as 100 to 150 per hausen are each 71; Woyrsch, Eichhorn, this than is at first sight apparent. The cent for the more important products. Victorian era was, no doubt, full of wars | Quotations vary according to the terms | ing have the number of years stated aftand rumors of wars, but it was, in of the contract and the conditions of er them: Linsinger, 65; Heeringen, 65; England at any rate, a period when war manufacture, as determined by the for- Scholtz, 64; Gallwith, 63; Buelow, 62; eased to be regarded as a business and eign purchaser. All the allied governa noble business, and came to be seen ments are reported to have been in the staff, 54. The crown princes of Wurmarket, at one time or another and to an abiding place in the economy of na- have closed large orders, which are be ing filled under the supervision of agents appointed by the government

The contracts generally call for early delivery, although the inability of With the Entente Powers dependent American houses to increase their faciliupon manufacturers of the United ties as fast as the rise in demand has States for a considerable part of the caused the time allowed between the explosives which they require, the pow- placing and filling of the contract to be extended in recent orders. With the der industry in this country has in abatement of the first rush and the conreased at least tenfold during the year clusion of long-term contracts by many of war, according to estimates of ex- of the foreign governments, calling for perts in close touch with the situation. deliveries over long periods, the powder As a result of this development, it was manufacturers say that they are able aid, American plants, if operated on to determine with greater accuracy the full time, have a total combined ca- time for which they can promise deliveacity of more than 500,000,000 pounds eries. Contracts for certain products f smokeless powder annually. The will now be accepted by some companies rowth in output of other products of with the guarantee of delivery in from the industry has not equalled the in one to three months,-New York Jour

### GERMANY'S AGED GENERALS.

same age are Prince Leopold of Bavaria wherever it was exerted, was as hallowed demand and production, the rise regis- Hausen. Von Bissing and Von Falden-Emmich, Moltke are 67, and the follow-Sinem, 62; Falkenhayn, chief of general temberg, Bavaria and Prussia, command ing armies, are respectively 50, 46 and 33 years of age .- Westminster Gazette.

### ANOTHER TERRIBLE EXPLOSIVE

United States Minister Harris at tockholm, in a cablegram to the state lepartment, announces the discovery in sweden of a new high explosive which more powerful and deadly than anything heretofore known. It is called 'Kausolit." The principal ingredient is perchloride of ammonia, prepared and ombined in some secret way. The exlosive is said to be specially suitable or use in shells. It was discovered by a company engaged in manufacturing perphosphates for farm use, and the scovery is regarded as so valuable that the concern is going to engage in manuacturing the explosive on a large scale.

CURED BOY OF CROUP.

Nothing frightens a mother more than the loud, hoarse cough of croup. Labored breathing, strangling, choking Too old at forty or at fifty either, has, as a rule, no meaning in connection with the higher commands in the German ar- Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar the demand for tri-nitro-tuluol and my. Haeseler and Von der Goltz are cured my boy of croup after other rempieric acid has surpassed all previous 79 and 72 years of age, respectively; edies failed." Recommended for coughs ecords to an extent where it is doubt- Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen are and colds. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

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guite as brave only the French soldiers

Young Officers Suffer.

service with the regiment before enter-

while the proportion of wounded and

honors is about the same as in the

other classes. They had no opportuni-

view of the heroism they showed they

field of battle the "Grande revanche."

ate for although the average French ci-

vilian had eeased to think of recover-

ing Alsace-Lorraine before the war, the

his country at the battle of Wagram.

Four Saint Cyrians became Marshals of

France; Pelissier, Canrobert, MacMahon

and Forez, while it has the bonor of

having graduated one king-Peter of

HAS GOOD SHOWING

After War Started Than

at Outbreak.

Paris, Nov. 5 .- (Correspondence of the

Associated Press.) -A billion and a quar-

ter francs (\$250,000,000) more gold at

respective of the credit in America re-

This showing, after the enormous ex-

n financial circles as remarkably fine.

Apart from the billion of gold ex-

hanged for paper, the private purse

his is more than half the total increase

in the public debt since July, 1914; that

American loans of 21/2 billion francs, or

available, is 20 billion 52 million francs

During the same period the public debt

ncreased 30 billion 800 million franc

England, 18 billion 700 million i

Russia, 2 billion 200 million in Italy, 3

billion 800 million in Austria.

ect all emergencies.

billion 400 million in Germany, and I

All Banks Staple.

The disquieting rumors concerning the

ondition of one or more of the other

reat French banks that circulated after

the declaration of war have been contra-

icted by the course of events. It is

admitted that some of them might have

ifficulties of a war panic, had the

uffered alarmingly from the inevitable

coratorium not been promptly decreed,

The five leading establishments doing

general business, not including the

eginning of 1914, 5 billion 963 million

nillion was drawn out during the fifteen

ays preceding the outbreak of hostili-

ies, leaving 3 billion 563 million tied

p by the moratorium. Instead of

banks of France at the end of Septem

ber, 1915, to 7 billion 236 million francs

s against 6 billion 675 million at the

beginning of 1914. At the same time

renouncing the benefits of the mora

torium, debtors paid to the Bank of

France 1 billion 266 million of discount

Helps Trade Revival.

These manifestations of confidence

ave lad a wonderful effect on busi-

ess. The bunks have been able to

how greater liberality in discounts and

What is supposed to have embar

rassed at least one of the big banks of

thus facilitate the revival of trade.

ulting from the joint foun.

mand French troops," he added.

waver than others?"

are joyously brave.'

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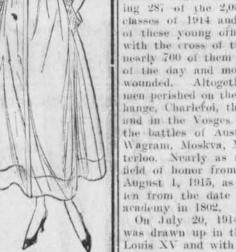
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ppears to have been known as early as

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of expeditions to the sources of the

of the early settlers, who opened, it is

said, many small mines, United States

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+ or backward symptoms since the use of the knife. Out of over 17) operations, A dozen children were exhibited as according to the Polyclinic professor, wonders of modern brain surgery at the there were only twelve deaths, and Academy of Medicine, at a joint session | there were special reasons to account for with the New York Neurological So- them, including extreme emaciation in

The heads of most of them had been was cut open. on both sides, by Dr. William Sharpe twelve, who, from being a helpless paraand his assistants at Polyclinic Hospi- lytic, had been taught by Dr. Bess M.

The children, who ranged in age from other until he has finally got almost as kept the oath that he had taken. H two to twelve years, had suffered from much control over himself as a professpasmodic paralysis due to hemorrhage inside the skull. In many cases they him went on daily for more than six had been seized with convulsions soon months. after birth. In a number of instances the paralysis was not much noticeable then on a mat he went through practi- of the class of the "Croix du Drapeau. until eight months or so after birth. cally all the contortions of a wrestler,

In cutting into the heads of a large bending his body backward, forward, proportion of the cases the surgeon sideways, twisting his trunk, raising his his men hesitated. Lieut. de Fayolle found cysts, which had to be removed. arms, flexing his legs and rising from turned to encourage them, but perceived Sometimes the symptoms had been the mat by the use only of his leg must bat though he had kept his vow to go puzzling, and in every case where a cles: age was suspected as the causa of the symptoms, the ey signs were young men who had been restored to humediately drawing it out of his investigated and an examination was health by opening their backs and re- knapsack he stuck it into his shake and made of the spinal fluid to corroborate moving spinal cord tumors.

Little ones who, before the knife exthe American ambulance service in Parplored their skulls, were incapable of is told of the injuries to the periphecal speaking, or even of locomotion or nerves produced by modern warfare. movements of the arms, were able, last | Few soldiers survive bayonet wounds, night, to talk, and laugh, and run back- added Dr. Craig. They die either from at the head of his men. A few minutes wards and forwards, and hold their shock or loss of blood .- New York arms up above their heads like normal World. ehildren.

One of the children, a boy, who before the operation couldn't walk or talk C. E. Blanchard, postmaster, Blanchintelligibly, now goes seven blocks to school twice a day ard, Cal., writes: "I had kidney trou-

One little child that formerly was always buddled up with its head bent Folcy Kidney Pills completely cured down almost to its knees, trotted last me." night proudly before the surgeons some banish lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles and sleep disturbing bladder ail-

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# SAINT GYR CRADS SUFFER SEVERELY heard his men laugh behind him as it they were deaf to the screeching of bullets all around," said the Belgian offi-

Over 2,000 Men Who Went Through Military Academy Already Killed.

Saint Cyr, France, Nov. 5 .- (Corresondence of the Associated Press.)-Saint Cyr. the West Point of France, made heavy sacrifices to the country in ing were also promoted second-lieutenthe first year of the war. Nearly 2, ant, and 91 of them have been killed. 600 of its graduates were killed, including 287 of the 2,000 cadets of the classes of 1914 and 1915. Thirty-one of these young officers were decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, nearly 700 of them were cited in orders of the day and more than 500 were Altogether, more Saint Cyr men perished on the battlefields of Morhange, Charlefoi, the Marne, the Aisne and in the Vosges than were killed in the battles of Austerlitz, Eylau, Jena, Wagram, Moskva, Montmirail and Waerloo. Nearly as many died on the ield of honor from August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1915, as had previously talien from the date of the birth of the

On July 20, 1914 the class of 1915 vas drawn up in the spacious court of Louis XV and with impressive ceremones entered upon its military career unler the name of Croix du Drapeau corss of the flag) each class at St. Cyr always receiving at the time of its promotion a distinctive name.

#### The Class Set.

Jean Allard Meeus, the poet of the class, recited a patriotic poem, his only contribution to literature, but one that will make his name enduring. When he had finished reading his inspiring lines a voice eried out from among the voice cried out from among the exalted thousand young patriots:

"Swear, all of us, that when we go In none of the cases shown at the nto action it will be in full uniforta meeting had there been any convulsions with white gloves and plume flying it our shakos.

A thousand voices blended in one re- Position of Banks Stronger Year "We swear it."

Some war correspondents have discovered some d'Artagnan's among the French soldiers at the front. With the cadets of Saint Cyr the spirit of One of the children was a boy of Cyrano de Bergerae and the cadets of Gascogne may surely be said to live

The soldier poet, Jean Allard Meeus went into action in full uniform the sional athlete. The process of teaching most conspicuous target of all, leading his section to the assault, and was one of the first to fall. On August 22, at Charleroi, second Lieut. de Fayollreceived his baptism of fire. Under a furious shelling by the German artillers into the fight with his white gloves, h Dr. Alfred S. Taylor showed two had forgotten his red and white the section, electrified by his example Dr. C. Burns Craig, who served with rushed forward.

"You are going to get yourself killed. Lieutenant," cried a corporal.

the beginning of hostilities, is regarded "Forward! Forward!" was the young later he lay inanimate on the Charlere battlefield with a bullet-hole in his force million francs of national defense oonds head directly underneath the red and white plume:

#### St. Cyr's Notables. Lieut, de Castelnau was a member o

ble so bad I had to go to the hospital. the "Montmirail" class. He, with his section, held the enemy in check half a Men and women testify they day and at the very moment when ac had/succeeded in throwing them bact received his death wound. "He had a noble end," was the com-

ment made by his father, General Cura-EARLY COAL MINING IN MISSOURI eres de Castelnau, on being informed of his death. The occurrence of coal in Missouri

-Second Lieut, Languetot, aged 19 cited in the orders of the army for hi presence of mind in taking comman. of his company under fire after th Mississippi," by Zebulon M. Pike, it commandant had been wounded, an for the courage, coolness and energy he lowed, was a "Croix du Drapeau" man. Second Lieut. Wacher, another "Croix tu Drapeau" man with his section held bridge head an entire day in order to acilitate a difficult retreat. He go every man away safely at night and in good order, a most creditable achievement when it is considered how much

Bank of France, held, in deposits subject easier it is to maintain men in attack to check and in current accounts, at the than in retreat. A young Saint Cyrian, wounded once francs; of that amount 2 billion 400 and returned to the front, took command of a company of territorials, all old enough to be his father. "My dear old Daddies," he calls them, and every one of them swears by him and each and every one would give his life for

The story is told of a second-lieuten ant of the class of 1914 who was leading his section on the line of the Yse tablishments in July, 1914. | During the same period the deposits subject to n junction with the Belgian troops check and the current accounts of the vithout apparent consciousness of great danger that he was running into Bank of France increased from 712 mil-"Where are you going like that, lied lion to 2 billion 696 million, bringing the total cash on deposit in all important enant?" asked an officer of King Al-

bert's staff. "As far as the Vistula, commandant

# BREAKS A COLD

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a severe cold either in the head, chest

body or limbs.

#### the Russians are calling for us," was "How I wish the world could have tends Dry, Hoarse or heard his men laugh behind him as if they were deaf to the screeching of bul-Painful Coughs Quickly

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Pinex is a highly concentrated corpound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol and is famous the world of the lost provinces was passed with the interesting ceremony of christening and baptism and the moment was over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and awaited amidst souvenirs that kept alive the idea. One of the conspicuous winter coughs.

To avoid disappointment in making ornaments of the school is a life-size

statue of General Bourbako, one of the beroes of the war of 1870.
Saint Cyr altogether has furnished the French army 1,850 generals, 31,323 with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. officers, the first of whom was to die for

time drafts and notes rediscounted for German banks was a convenient means or the profitable use of that money. The banks of Paris have been likened a great department stores. .They are mmense establishments with widespread interests looked after by numerus branches in the French, provinces and the capitals of Europe. They are verything in the way of financial ansactions from the discounting of a irty day note to the floating of a g government loan. They discount ills and notes, rediscoun banked paper, sell foreign exchange, make foreign and domestic collections, buy and set all sorts of coins, exchange all kinds of currency, loan money on open account rent safety deposit vaults, take charge of securities, collecting the interest, advance money on stocks and bonds, execute stock exchange orders, float gov ernment loans and place other bonds he end of October, 1915, than at the profit in the past has been undoubtedly egiming of January, 1914, with a bil- in the underwriting of loans for foreign ion francs increased credit balance governments such as Turkey, Souta broad; that is the situation of the American states and the Balkans. Bank of France after fifteen months of Through their medium also many billions francs in American securities have A billion of the gold increase came been placed on the French market on om voluntary offerings by the people which the profits could not have been n exchange for bank notes-offerings much less than ten per cent.

hat are still coming in; the billion in-Objections, have been frequently reased credit is less significant, since it raised against the concentrations of comes from a loan by Great Britain, but such immense sums in these banks, novelty brocades which are charmingly it is pointed out that, with this balance and dinner frocks. Gros and the increased gold reserve, the purchasing power of the government abroad banks might not approve. The banks pasted shades. The soft sating and two, and a quarter billion francs have been further reproached with congreater than at the beginning of 1914, centrating their interest on foreign loans and discounts that offered bigger profits to the exclusion of French comnerce and industry and thus hindering cenditures made by France in America, the development of foreign trade. England, Switzerland and Spain since

### Money Cheaper in France.

oney was so abundant that it was up and held in place by tiny clusters o beaper in France than in almost any resebuds, or perhaps a single flower of of France have bought 10 billion, 112 other European country before the war, lace, gold or silver. Metallic ornaments At the same time a great deal more have supplanted trimmings of silk, buds was required for current business trans- and flowers, to a certain extent, and actions than in other countries on ac- when used sparingly make most effective increase, including the English and count of the resistance to the check finishes. which more than two billion is still system by certain categories of merhants and public officials. The notary, vital institution in France, withou whom inheritance could not be settled and transfers could scarcely be executed, refuses absolutely to accept any one's check; as Rothschild must pro fuce the legal tender for a notary.

At the end of the month French ouses make up the list of their pay ments, go to the bank for the cash and pay all bills in currency. A few ac ept checks from wellknown customers but the little tradespeople of the quar ter look upon anything but bills of the Bank of France, gold or silver, with suspicion. In consequence, a greater proportion of the total circulation is out five months' respite enabled them to daily passing from hand to hand in current business of life in France than in most countries.

Considering this formidable need for oating currency, the natural tendency of depositors to draw on the banks in on the resources of the country, the and blue, was draped around the shoul satisfactory. A recent report of the the effect of sleeves when the arms Credit Lyonnais disclosed the fact that were raised. The ends were wounded its war losses were entirely covered by loosely around the neck, quite as on heeking more out after the banks a sinking fund provided for other risks would use the regular throw scarf of waived the moratorium Dec. 31, 1914, that had already expired. The case of heavier material. It was exceedingly he depositors put back during the first the Bank of France is exceptional; its practical and pleased the eyes of those ight months of this year a billion francs profits have more than doubled by rea- who appreciate daintiness and grace. of the money drawn from the same est reason of its participation in the financing of the war.

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paper that it held in its vaults August 1914. The statement has been re-Get a 10-cent box now. peatedly made and has so far been Tonight sure! Take Cascarets an either refuted nor confirmed that in njoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowe the few months immediately preceding cleansing you ever experienced. Casthe crisis the Reichsbank and other carets will liven your liver and clean German banks that had enjoyed redisyour thirty feet of bowels without grip counting facilities in France availed ing. You will wake up feeling grand themselves of them to the limit, load. Your head will be clear, breath right ing the bank in question with German, tongue clean, stomach sweet, eyes bright, caper that naturally remains unpaid. step clastic and complexion rosy-Many people asked how it happened they're wonderful. Get a ten-cent box that Parisian banks could be loaded now at any drug store. Mothers can with German paper. The explanation safely give a whole Cascaret to children given is that there was always more any time when cross, feverish, bilious idle money in France than in any oth- tongue coated or constipated-they ar er European country and German short harmless.

# Ends Dry. Hoarse or FROCKS AND WRAPS FOR EVENING WEAR! Castle

Frilled, Ruffled, and Fur-Trimmed of Satin, Taffeta and Net-Dainty Chiffon Scarfs.

New York, Nov. 26,-Now that winter upon us and the season of gaities has begun, we find ourselves, scurrying



Evening Wrap With Throw Scarf.

may dance away the merry hours, obivious of time and the many perplexities of this little world of ours, except for the ever present question of dress.

#### Alluring Silks and Satins. There are numbers of dainty silks and

heer fabries, such as taffeta, gros d Londres, soft satins, chiffons, nets and taffetas are particularly effective, under he web-like tunies now modish. Al though many prefer the effective simple frock, others delight in the swaying of tiny ruffles and frills, and the swishing of crispy failles and taffetas, pannier f filmy fabrics, puffed, shirred and pleated, quaintly mimicking creations o Notwithstanding those objections, decades ago. These are carelessly eaught

### The Sarf of Chiffon.

As the frame is to the picture, so i evening wear; endless ideas may be frock. carried out with these. They are beaded, embroidered, fringed and handcolored; developed in the sheerest o nets, chiffons, gauzes and wonderfully patterned Oriental fabrics, designed with visions of Houris and dreamy barem beauties in mind. One of the nany effective uses of the scarf is with the sleeveless gown; it may be draped in most becoming ways. A charming example of this was brought to my at tention the other evening. The dress was of canary colored taffeta made with an eight-gored skirt, in which alternating gores were of the canary taffeta and satin of a delicate blue. Each gore was ounded at the lower edge and finished with a narrow quilling of chiffon matchng the taffeta bodice. Over this strikig skirt hung a tunic of canary colored hiffon, while a wonderfully tinted If she were really less obtuse every crisis and the great drains of war scarf, with blended tones of canary color She'd bury them for future use. condition of French banks is considered ders in a wing-like arrangement, giving But that which makes me doubt the

A Roomy Coat a Necessity. In our quest for evening necessities I'd grab it fast, without a doubt, he all enveloping coat must not be for- And promptly pull it inside out; gotten. Those with large, roomy sleeves, or no sleeves at all, are the To chew on it in a leisure hour, most practical for the delicate trimnings and fabrics they are to cover. Velvet, velours and broadcloths are, of ourse, the standard materials, practical Fain would I wag myself apart and rich in effect; but many beautiful- If I could thus reveal my heart. v colored, novelty velvets, showing a But on some things, I must conclude, trong Chinese influence in their exqui- Mine is the saner attitude. ite embroideries, may be found. Egypian novelties, also, never failing i eauty, offer themselves for coat and wrap of maid and matron this season. One must not neglect footwear, slip

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pers, stockings and the "under-mys teries" of the evening frock. Satin slippers in the delicate shade of the own are first in favor, black patent leather with jeweled buckles, and black satin slippers come next for those a bit



Canary Colored Taffeta.

nore practically inclined. The stockngs generally match the frock in tone,

are of white.

The old fashioned pantalette, scorned and laughed at since the days of hoops and Daguerreotypes, are among the very daintiest and most feminine of evening ecessories. They are of satin, chiffon or net, frilled, or fur-trimmed, and one nerely catches a fleeting glimpse of them now and then, and thinks of them he dainty, filmy scarf to the frock for only as a very effective part of the

If one chooses well materials and acessories there is little danger of a jaring note in the costume; these jarring notes, it is sad to say, more often apear in afternoon and street costumes than in evening gowns.

### THE PUPPY'S OPINION.

She's taught me that I mustn't bark At little noises after dark. But just refrain from any fuss Until I'm sure they're dangerous. This would be easier, I've felt, If noises could be seen or smelt.

She's very wise, I have no doubt, And plans ahead what she's about, Yet after eating, every day She throws her nicest bones away,

Those higher powers that humans boast,

Is not so much a fault like that, Not yet her fondness for the cat, But on our pleasant country strolls Her dull indifference to holes! O, if I once had time to spend

Then drag it home with all my power Of all the mistresses there are, Mine is the loveliest by far-

To reach a hole's extremest end,

Harper's Magazine. THE HORSE IS KING IN OHIO.

Considering the amount of money inrested in various classes of horses in Ohio, the equine can still claim the title f "king of beasts" in that state. To rove his right to the crown, the horse an cite records in the Ohio tax commisioners' offices which show that the taxable value of all horses on last year's grand duplicate amounts to \$99,099,174. The sum for automobiles is a little more han one-third, \$34,571,302

Tax figures also dispute the statenent of some that the horse industry is going backward and of others that it remains stationary, for since 1913, when the taxable value of all horses was \$92,512,504, there has been an increase of approximately \$7,000,000. All auto-mobiles in use in Ohio were on the tax duplicate for \$25,804,992 in 1913, the 1914 figures showing an increase of \$9,-000,000

There are only three countries in the state, Cayaboga, Hamilton and Franklin, in which the taxable value of auyou may got a Substitutes tomobiles exceed that of the horses.

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SPECULATIVE SENTIMENT SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT: PRICES GENERALLY HIGHER

New York, Nov. 26 .- Speculative senti-

ment appeared to undergo a change for the better over the holiday and a moderate increase in activity resulted in the forenoon, with higher prices for many issues. Further favorable railway earnings contributed measurably toward this improvement, even though that particular class of securities was relatively backward and heavy in the day's operations. Gains in some of the high priced specialties were sensationally large, General Motors advancing twenty-three points to 449, a new maximum. American Can common was the most active stock in the session, gaining three at 64%. Among the war issues and other stocks coming more or less directly within that designation, advances of cent. as compared with a year ago. The the bondholders, is as follows: one to three points were registered. Metal stocks were in demand at higher 1031/2; May wheat, 1061/4; December mated annual operating profits when prices, led by American Smelting, which corn, 64%; May corn, 681/2; December treating 10,000 tons per day of 2.00 per more than recovered its quarterly divi- oats, 39%; May oats, 42%. dend on its rise of two to 101%. United States Steel rose a point to 881/s, within a fraction of its best of recent years, but fell back in common with the balance of the list later. There were again no transactions in Bethlehem Steel, which has been in complete observity so for this week.

### POSTON COPPERS.

Nov. 26.—The Boston copper market was persistently strong today, the prices of Wednesday being maintained, with advances scored in a number of issues. Lake Copper was well bought, while Greene, U. S. Smelting. Mohawk, Copper Range, Shattuck and American Zine made advances of from 1/2 to 11/2 points, Quincy and Allonez sold ex-dividend. A more active market seems to be expected for next week .-Paine, Webber & Co.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 26.—There was a little more activity today, and while no sensational advances occurred the coppers were stronger. Utah Copper made a new high, selling at \$81 and all the New York coppers were fractionally higher, with large blocks changing hands Allouez announced a dividend of \$1 and the stock sold ex-dividend immediately This is not quite as good as expected, as it is more than three months since the last dividend was declared, and this led some to expect that the rate might be increased. The feature of the markets today was the advance in all Precious Metal shares. Tonopah Extension led the advance, selling up to 41/2. All the Cobalt Porcupine and Goldfield issues were higher, in sympathy with the Tonopalis. The advance in silver metal is causing the strength in these stocks,-J. A. Minnear & Co.

J. A. Minnear & Co. report as follows:

Onod ... 15862 Oneco .. 1 62 Ojib ... 1566 SW Mia .8562 S. Lake 5%60 S & B. 2540 Toul ... 366 Verde 51/4 51/4 51/4 101/4 Precious-Atl .... ,2460 A Cons. ,1060 Chief ... 1.0660 Frank La Sal. Lake ... Mass ... Mayfl ... La Rose .506 Jim But Moh ... 86 @ 87 N. Butte 32½@ 32½ N. Cons 165%@ 17 N. Lake 1½@ 1¾ J. Col. ... 3¼@ 3½ J. Dom 55 @ 60 Dsc ... 85 @ 86 Juin ... 87 @ 88 L. Cons ... 25%@ 26 Juan ... 25%@ 26 Juan ... 36½@ 365% Juan ... 27¼@ 28 Trin ... 11 @ 11½ Juan ... 54 @ 55 Cons ... 13¼@ 13¼ Cop ... 80¼@ 13¼ Cop ... 80¼@ 80¾ Lake 434@ M Ton.. McKin . Stewart. S. Hecla New York-Cop. 80446 804 let . 2446 3 Vin . 546 4 Vol . 58 6 594 Vyan . 1366 15 Can Pae Wyan ... Curbs-... 1160 1% ... 2560 256 ... 1650 16% Brad ... 1645@ 1658
Big Led 446@ 445
B & L. 406@ 41
B & Bal 3.06@ 345
C & M., 456@ .55
Coppe M 135@ 2
D. Daly 1.06@ 134
Denn 1045@ 12 Steel Pfd

### PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 4,070 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 11 cents; springs, 12 cents; turkeys, 14 cents,

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 26.-Wheat hardened in value today, influenced somewhat by re-

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winter crop showed a decrease of 25 per. This statement, which is of interest t market closed steady. December wheat,

### Mining News

SHATTUCK-ARIZONA.

Unless there is a serious setback in the price of copper, the "extra" dividend of 50 cents per share just declare1 13 cents by Shattuck-Arizona-as in the previture from now out. Shattuck's strong cash position and earnings should eas ily permit this. Company will close the 1915 year with net working capital of not less than \$1,300,000. Production is about 15,000,000 pounds per annum, with a 71% cent cost, so that earnings are now at the rate of at least \$5 per

The dividend just declared is payable Jan. 20, or two months from the date of the last dividend on Nov. 20. The company's 1915 disbursements have been \$2.50 per share-four regular at 50 cents each and one "extra" of like

has been largely responsible for the retra dividend, as well as the knowledge ing at least \$10 per share. that recent development has opened adbeen a factor.

### CHILE COPPER CO.

In connection with the listing of chile Copper on the New York Stock Exchange, it is understood that the bankers who placed the shares did not want them to be listed before the company was on a producing basis.

with the listing of the bonds was so at the matinee and evening performfull and complete that the new appli- ances at the Royal theater. The other eation in connection with the listing of pictures on the program are a Sterling the shares has very little to add to the comedy, "The Broken Doll," and "The original application. One statement Curse of a Name," an L-Ko comedy. however, is new and important. The statement is as follows:

Pope Yeatman, consulting engineer, and E. A. Cappelen Smith, consulting metallurgical engineer, state that upto-date (Nov. 15, 1915) the ore mined has been taken from the upper layers or the ore body, which was and is known to be of lower grade than the average of the mine. The work so far indicates that the expectations and estimates of the engineering staff of the company will be fully realized, with the operation of the first unit on the average grade of the ore of the mine. Such a statement coming from Mr. because it means that the statement signed by Edwin S. Berry, assistant tion.—Adv. Yeatman and Mr. Smith is interesting consulting engineer, at the time the

Phones 820-822

The following tabulation shows esticent ore and also when treating 30,000 tons per day of 2,00 per cent ore:

With 10,000-ton plant Annual oper profits per share Copper at: 8 8,820,000 3 cents 10,080,000 11 cents la cents 11.340,000 With 30,000-ton plant Annual

oper profits per share . \$26,460,000 34,020,000 la cents "Based on 4,400,000 shares.

This statement, signed by Mr. Berry was made on the reports of Mr. Yeatman and Mr. Smith, both of whom were in Chile at the company's plant last spring when the securities were offered publicly by Eugene Meyer, Jr., & Co but, as above stated by Mr. Yeatman and Mr. Smith, results of large scale actual operation show the estimates new fully and completely substantiate a

### CALUMET & ARIZONA.

Calumet & Arizona directors will meet for dividend action on Dec. 7, at It is understood that western buying which time we understand the regular quarterly distribution of \$1 per share cent activity in the stock, which is now will be made. This will undoubtedly selling at the highest point since 1907. It be a disappointment to many stockwas based on the expectation of the ex- holders as the company must be earn

But Calumet & Arizona has of late ditional tonnages of high grade ore gone heavily into new construction and some running as high as 35 per cent new properties. Its new smelter cost copper. The discovery of vanadium ore, over \$2,000,000 and was paid for out of with a gross value of \$3,000,000 has also the treasury. The obstacle at present to an increase in the Calumet & Arizona dividend is the financing of the New Cornelia property of which Calumet & Arizona is the majority owner. The New Cornelia calls for about \$4,-000,000, which is being provided through a bond issue which the Calumet Arizona has underwritten.

Cleo Madison and Hobart Henley will be seen in "Extravagance," a three-reel The listing application in connection Gold Seal feature which will be shown

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

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# Negaunee Department

## LUMBER MARKET HAS BUCKED UP

It Now Appears That Cut in the U. P. Will Exceed That of Last Year.

Lumbermen now predict that the cut the coming winter will be much larger than it was last season, when it was the lightest in years. Prices are said to be advancing and the market is be oming normal. The demand promises to be the best in several years, and it is expected that before shipping comnences the price will have advanced onsiderably

Last year the demand for timber and the prices fell off considerably after November, this being especially true of timber cut for use in the mines. Owng to the great curtailment of the working forces, timber was not required o any great extent at any of the proprties and stock on hand was used in

Marquette county lumbermen report hat during the past three weeks the emand has increased considerably, and prices on all kinds of logs are stronger. he price on some grades has advanced rom \$1 to \$2 a thousand.

Many of the loggers had men emloyed at the camps during the spring and summer months and a large amount f the small timber, was cut. It is now banked and ready to be shipped. Much ine and hemlock was cut, but no hardwood. It is necessary to wait until the sap goes out of the hardwood before it can be cut. Otherwise the sap runs to larkened. For that reason maple and pirch are never cut during the summer. Davey, left field.

There will be good demand this year or pulp wood, and all kinds of spruce, nemlock and balsam and poplar. prices are yet low being about \$1 a cord below the average, while logs for fuel are off about twenty-five cents a

The falling off of demand for upper Michigan and Wisconsin lumber is attributed to the large amount of western and southern lumber being used in the state. Last year the curtailment of the logging industry was a hard blow to labor in the upper peninsula, and there was an average reduction of wages in the woods of thirteen percent, with 2.58 many men idle. Only first class woodsmen were given employment. To prevent a recurrence of these conditions prominent lumbermen have started a campaign for more extensive use of

> Owing to the recent improvements in Wells, which has been closed down for to the deer. several weeks, has again resumed operations, and a large number of men have been given employment.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Anton Toreana, of South Range, is cending a few days here, on business. Charles Muck and his two sons visted yesterday with friends at Mar-

Miss Anna Abenstein, of Escanaba s the guest of Miss Viola Connors for a few days.

Miss Tyna Mattila, of Maple Ridge visiting with Negaunce friends for Albert Rough, of Virginia, Minn.,

spending a few days in the city, visitng with his folks. Mesdames D. W. and C. B. Driscoll

pent yesterday visiting with Marquette elatives and friends. Miss Hene Lacombe has gone to

winn, to visit at the home of her unt, Mrs. Oscar Johnson. The funreal of the late Mrs. Victor Forsland will be held tomorrow after-

noon from the Labor temple. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toms and family

of Ishpeming, were the guests of Mrs Martha Toms for Thanksgiving. The Misses Ruth Willets and Rhea Weingarten, of Milwaukee, are spending

a few days in the city, on business. Howard Connors returned to Escansna yesterday morning, after spending Thanksgiving in the city, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Con-

John A. Wasmuth, John W. Goudge, John A. Wasmuth. John W. Goudge, John J. Wentela, Jacob Salo and Olfie Symmons arrived home last evening from a several days deer hunting trip at their camp at King Lake at their camp at King Lake,

Births recorded in the city yesterday ere as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Portali, 403 Barn street, a son; and Mrs. Alfred August Jacbson, Buffalo Hill, a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kangas, Ann street, a aughter

"The Gods Redeem," a Vitagraph pic ture with Maurice Costello in the leading role, will be shown today at the Star theater, "The Contemning Circumstance," a Biograph drama, "The Fable of the Search for Climate," a George Ade comedy, and "Brown's Summer Boarders," a Vitagraph comedy, are the other pictures on the program. A matinee will be given at 2 o'clock. Monday Fred Thomas & Co. will open a three days' vaudeville engagement, and "The Country Mouse," a Paramount Picture pro-

duction, will be shown. Mr. and Mrs. John Toms, of Mill treet, had as their guests on Thanks giving Day twenty relatives of Mrs Toms. Those who live in Negaunce were her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Treloar, a sister, Mrs. Harry Chapman, and her three sons, a brother, John P. Treloar, Mrs. Treloar and four children. The out-of-town quests were an uncle, R. C. Treloar, of Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. John Wiliams, son and daughter, of Ishpeming Mrs. Williams being a sister of Mrs Toms; a cousin, Mrs. Alex Peters, of Alpha, Mieh., and two daughters. was something of a surprise party, a Mrs. Treloar, of Houghton, and Mrs. Peters, of Alpha, came without giving notice. Mr. Treloar will visit today with other relatives, returning tomorrow

# BRAKEMAN BADLY INJURED.

### Wm. LaMere Riding Train Going Over Trestle Falls Thirty Feet. William La Mere, twenty-three years

ld, and a brakeman on the trestle at he Volunteer mine at Palmer, met with serious accident at 9 o'clock last night. While riding on top an ore car, umped the track, and LaMere fell off, anding on ties and rails thirty feet be low. Besides having both arms badly bruised, his head was cut in several places and it is thought that he is also injured internally. He was rushed to the No gaunee hospital for treatment.

### ROBERTS-CHASE.

Miss Carrie Roberts, of this city. aughter of Captain Richard Roberts, and Harold G. Chase, of Ishpeming, sor of P. P. Chase, were married in Detroit Wednesday, Both Mr. and Mrs. Chase have been employed at Detroit for the past several months. They are wellknown in the county, both having been born and raised here. Captain and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in De troit during the winter.

### WILL PRACTICE TOMORROW.

The recently organized Negaunee City Indoor baseball team will practice to morrow morning at the Adelphi roller rink, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. The team is rapidly rounding into condition and games will be scheduled in a faw weeks. Enough players for two teams will be on hand tomorrow, and the firs nine will play a practice game with the "Outlaws," The regular lineup for tomorrow morning will be as follows Charles Polala, catcher; Charles Kirkpatrick, pitcher; Dave Scanlon, first base; Yalmer Heinonen, second base; Hilmer Leaf, third base; Ted Butler, the ends of the logs and the wood is left short stop; Richard Adams, right short stop; Sam Ford, right field; Will

The "Outlaws" will have the follow-"Painter" Harris, catcher; John Moffatt, pitcher: "Gimme" Frederickson, first base; "Butts" Johnson, second base; Jess Peel, third base; "Husky Swartzberg, right short stop; George Flory, left short stop: Charles Tall, left field; "Big John" Lahti, right field.

### CAN USE SPECIAL PERMIT.

Hunters who lose the metal seals that are given with the purchase of deer li enses can secure permits from Game Warden Dates to kill a deer. Many hunters who mislaid their seals have returned from the hunting grounds befor getting a deer. To secure a permit s necessary to make an affidavit that the seal has been lost and that the hunter will notify the department if he finds it. The game warden then furhes the hunter with a green colored tag bearing the number of the licens: the lumber market the big saw mill and of the seal. The tag can be used in owned by the I. Stephenson company at | place of the seal, and must be attached

### NOMINATED OFFICERS

Officers for Iron Mountain lodge o Odd Fellows were nominated for the second time at a meeting Thursday evening. The nominations will be voted upon Dec. 2 and the officers and their appointees will be installed in January. The following are the nom-

Noble Grand-Arthur Olson. Vice Grand-William Richards Recording Secretary-Fred Staple. Financial Secretary-Divid Gregg. Treasurer-Robert G. Jackson

### STATEMENT OF THE **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK** Negaunee, Michigan

Morrombor 10th 1015

| November                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 10th, 1915                                               |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| RESOURCES.                                                                                                                                                                                                              | LIABILITIES.                                             |
| Loans and Discounts.       \$354,820,68         U. S. and Other Bonds.       161,350,00         Bank Building.       48,248,90         Federal Reserve Stock.       3,750,00         Cash and Exchange.       52,497,58 | Capital Stock paid in. \$100,000.00         Surplus Fund |
| Total \$620,667.16                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Total \$620,667.16                                       |

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# STAR TONIGHT

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MAURICE COSTELLO

# "THE GODS REDEEM"

Tired of life, girl pickpocket leaps from high bridge. "Slippery Tom" dives from the bridge after her, rescues her and the two start life anew in the country. Tom leaves Nell and after five weary years, he comes back as a rising young physician, and

"The Contemning Circumstance" Biograph Drama

THE FABLE OF "The Search for Climate" Essanay Comedy.

"Brown's Summer Boarders"

Vitagraph Comedy, Featuring Jay Dwiggins. MATINEE 2 P. M.

### **MONDAY** -- Paramount Pictures

"THE COUNTRY MOUSE" Vaudeville --- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday FRED THOMAS & CO. IN THE FARCICAL COMEDY, EN-TITLED, "MR. SIPPY'S NIGHTMARE."

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Patrick Flannery is confined to er home with pneumonia.

T. A. Thoren and Joseph Barabe wer isitors yesterday at Marquette. Thomas M. Wells has returned from a

ew days business trip to Lansing. Mrs. Thomas M. Wells has returned from an extended visit in the East. Miss Cuddihy, of Calumet, is here on A daughter was born on Wednesday

to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen. Peck

Mrs. Allen McDonald and daughter, Hene, were the guests of Marquette friends vesterday.

Walter Hansen went to Marquette trip at King Lake. The former brought esterday, on business for the Michigan in a fine buck. aspection bureau.

Mrs. Rosa Marden is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr, and Mrs, tou, laz, to be the guests of Negaunee rel-W. A. Garner at Munising. The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs

ron company's Negaunce, Mass and Athens mines were paid yesterday. Miss Lottie Hewson, who teacher school at Iron Mountain, is spending a similar position.

a few days visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hewson.

Mrs. Thomas Connors has gone to Green Bay, Wis., to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends,

Miss Alice Mercier returned to Marquette yesterday afternoon, after spend ing a few days here visiting with her

Miss Evelyn Stevens, milliner for Mrs. M. L. Smith, will leave today for her a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Quinn, home at Chicago, having completed her senson here.

> Miss Rhoda McNabb, who teaches school at Green Garden, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation here, visiting with her folks. Robert Schneider and W. D. King ar-

rived home yesterday from a hunting Mrs. Otto Leininger and child arrived here vesterday morning from Burling-

stives for a few weeks. Martin Peterson, who has been employed as timberman at the American mine for several months, will leave Monday for Crystal Falls, where he will take

### Complete Closing Out of Coat, Suit, Dress Skirt and Millinery Stocks

Shifting of stocks in preparation for our large Christmas display necessitates our using Cloak Room for a great deal of merchandise usually kept on our first floor. Never before have we at this time of the year offered such price reductions as we contemplate doing during this sale.

### The Big Event Comes Off Today and continues to Wed., December 1st

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Twenty-five Suits at this price.

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Takes choice of 32 Suits that sold at \$20 and \$22.50. New fur trimmed, latest styles and made of splendid all wool materials. Complete range of colors and sizes, including stouts. This is one grand opportunity to buy Suits at

Takes choice of all higher price Suits in stock, including grade Wooltex \$30 to \$40 Suits, Velvet Suits, Beaver Fur Trimmed Suits. Martin Fur Trimmed as well as strictly Tailored Suits in the long Russian styles. Come

### Coats at less than formerly.

Velours, Plushes, Corduroys and Baucles, with and without fur trimmings.

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Belted full flaring styles; values up to

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City Commission and Several Others Will View Works Today and Have Explained Nature of Proposed Improvements-Ilew Penstock to Be 8 Feet in Diameter.

Will Greatly Increase Capacity of Present Generating Unit-Estimated Cost Is \$30,000-Ground Has Been Surveyed and Solons Await the Engineer's Report.

Several Marquette men who have been invited to look over the ground will accompany members of the city commission and Superintendent Retal lie, of the light and power department to the city plant this afternoon, and have explained to them the nature of the improvement work soon to be entered on with the purpose of largely in creasing its present capacity.

The past few weeks a survey of tae ground between the dam and the plant has been made by an hydraulic enginee posal to put in a new penstock, eigh feet in the clear in diameter, which will greatly increase the capacity of the present generating unit by decreasing the waste of energy between the dam and the water wheel

At present the plant is generating, at the peak of the load, about 1,500 horsepower. The quantity of water required to do this is so large that it passes through the penstock at a higher rate result that there is, it is estimated, a

The substitution for the old penstock of one that will be eight feet in the clear will prevent this loss and on the same volume of water will, it is estimated, permit the generation of about 1,900 horsepower, instead of 1,500. The commission has practically decided to undertake the building of a new penstock, and plans will be made for it after the receipt of the engineer's re

One subject that is still open and will be discussed today is the proposed removal of the penstock from the line of the river bed, where it has been maintained ever since the plant was established, to higher ground, where it would be safe from any possibility of damage by flood.

As the situation stands at present any flooding of the river caused by a dam going out would completely wreck the penstock, and cause a suspension of the plant for perhaps three months. This danger, while it is generally agreed that it is remote, would be entirely ob- a staunch republican, and at the time viated by carrying the proposed new of William H. Taft's candidacy for enstock on the high ground north of the river to a point opposite the plant. But to do this would require a consider able additional expenditure.

### Will Cost \$30,000.

The proposed new penstock, will, it i cost in the neighborhood o \$30,000, although no definite figures hav been received from the engineer. Once this expenditure is made Superintend ent Retallic believes that the plant will be able to run for perhaps four or five years on the additional 400 horsepower that will be secured.

At the end of that time it will be necessary, to secure still more power. to earry the penstock to the extreme eastern limit of the city's tract on the river, to a point below the bridge, where the greatest head can be obtained. The engineer's tentative suggestion is that this work be undertaken at once, and one job made of the whole improvement. but it is the present inclination of the commission to carry the new penstoc's only as far as the present plant.

At the extreme eastern end of the city's tract it will, it is estimated, be possible to develop, 2,500 hourepower.

out of such a subject would require th expenditure of about \$100,000, and would necessitate another bond issue. It would include the provision of an entirely new power house and new generting sets and the present power house nd equipment would be held in reserve These various projects have for sor

onths past commanded the informal attention of the commission. As soon as the report of the hydraulic engines received a decision will quickly be ar ived at as to what is to be done, so hat the work may be undertaken early

# EDGAR B. FOSS KILLED YESTERDAY BY TRAIN

Multi-Millionaire Lumberman of Bay City Uncle of Thomas B. Follis of This City.

"Father killed by train hitting auto

This brief, succinct telegraphic mes age received last night by Thomas B Follis, a commercial makes his home in this city, told of the accidental death of his uncle, Edgar E Foss, multi-millionaire coal and lumbe operator of Bay City. Further than the statement contained in the telegram Mr. Follis knew nothing of the details attending the tragedy. Mr. and Mrs Follis will leave here this afternoon for Bay City, to remain over the funeral. Edgar B. Foss, who was sixty-twyears old, and whose fortune runs wel up into the millions, was a self-made man, and his success was entirely duto his own initiative, industry and fore sight. At the age of fifteen, he arrived penniless at Bay City from Providence R I., and started to work as a tally of speed than is most efficient, with the boy in the lumber yard of Ballon and loss of 20 percent of the potential en- out the concern for whom he was working, and under the name of E. B. Fos and company, the business steadily ex panded. This was during the days when pine was plentiful in Michigan and about twenty years ago, when i started to become scarce, Mr. Foss be ame interested in coal mining operations in the lower peninsula. He oper ated several mines in the Saginaw val lev, the most important of which was the What Cheer mine at Flint, of which Wm, F. Follis, brother of Thomas B Follis, is the superintendent. In 1900, after the government imposed

duty on logs from Canada, Mr. Foss extended his activities to the Thessalor district, Ontario, Can. He organized the Hope Lumber company, and as the new law made it necessary for Michigan himbermen to have their lumber many factured in Canada, this business als erew rapidly. About the same time M: Foss also bought 200,000,000 feet of pine timber in Oregon, which has no yet been touched by an axe.

In politics Edgar B. Foss was always esident. Mr. Foss was one of the residential electors. He was also andidate for the United States senator this state, but otherwise was never ctively concerned in polities, although c was particularly intimate with ox Presidents Taft and Roosevelt.

Edgar B. Foss is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter. The ons are Walter I. Foss, who manages the lumber and coal interests in this state, and Edvar H. Hone, who looks efter the lumber business in Canada The daughter is Miss Edith Hone Foss Arrangements for the funeral had not een made up to last night, but will probably be announced today.

WILL HAVE XMAS TREE.

Will Be Placed in Front of City Hall This Year, as Last.

Owing to a misunderstanding of statement made Wednesday by Mayor there would be no city Xmas tree this which would provide for a considerable in progress until about Jan. 1, it would 4 o'clock on the afternoon preceding

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# ORMSBEE & ATKINS

this year. This, however, in no way afects the city Xmas tree, which will vie with the one erected and decorated last not interfere with the Salvation Army

lays, Mayor Begole will select a tree or the purpose, A few days before Xmas, the tree will be uprooted, under he direction of Park Custodian Hume and will be carried on trucks to the sity hall. A hole will be dug in from f the building and the tree set up b mployes of the street department. The electric lights and various embellish ments will be placed on it by the de Begole, it was erroneously stated that partment of light and power. In this way, as the mayor pointed out, it will year. The mayor approunced that inas- be possible to put up at practically uc much as the assembly hall was under- expense a Xmas tree that would ordigoing extensive repairs, which would be navily cost about \$150. Beginning at

ery evening until New Year's. The work in the assembly hall will Christmas dinner. After the plastering completed, and before the painting is commenced, the room will be made as presentable as possible for this event buring which work will be temporarily

# JUSTICE IS FINED AS LAW VIOLATOR

George Mahn, of Mackinac County, Said to Be Persistent Offender-\$50 Is Penalty.

That something is amiss with the jus tice of the peace system of Mackinac county seems evident from the fact that yesterday's reports to State Game Warden Oates bruoght to notice a second case of flagrant violation of the game

George Mahn, who is not only a jus tice of the peace, but is also the postmaster of Gilchrist, Mich., was appre hended by Deputies Salisbury and Crull for killing more than one deer without a license. In spite of his official position, Justice Mahn is said to be a persistent violator of the game laws and the deputies reported that they had evidence of two other cases for which ne had not been brought to book.

For this reason the deputuies recon

ditional for costs. A conviction in the case of John Olson, of Delta county, who was arrested by Deputies Leisner and Rough for hunting deer without a license, was also reported yesterday. He was tried before Instice Emil Glasier, of Escanaba, and fined \$10, and \$4 costs were assessed.

Only Four New Voters Added to List

Registration yesterday was extremely, light. At the city hall band room, where the registration for the entire city is held, only four new voters were added to the present list. These included two clergymen, who have just completed the required length of residence in the state. Several transfers were also recorded, but one of the offiwere also recorded, but one of the officials in charge said that the showing was disappointing, and was undoubtedly due to the fact that comparatively few persons realized that yesterday and today are the two days for registering for the general election on Dec. 6. Th poard will sit today from 8 a. m. to 

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invention were demonstrated Tuesday dual performance of Miss Miller and the of musical sound. afternoon at the Pabst theater, when a phonograph; she sang "Abide With Me," Mr. Schmidt was highly pleased over theaterful of people listened to a woman and the phonograph sang with her, pure, the success of his experiment,

of the fact that Thomas A. Edison has ment. solved perfectly the problem of lifelike The entire experiment was most in- musical education in our country will reproduction of music, For it William A. teresting and convincing. Sometimes be materially improved.

ham Bond, violinist.

Holds Grace of Tone.

phonographs, and from it one heard the of the Schubert Ave Maria. piano in a beauty that transcended the . When the concert was over the large riginal, so liquid, so softened, so pure audience, chiefly composed of musical and translucent were the tones that came folk, went away in admiration of the from it. One heard, too, the full revelations of the afternoon. The even strength and beauty of the feste march ness of tone, the purity of phrase and from Tannhauser, as played by a mili-cadence, the unmarred beauty of it all,

true, in exquisite tone; then followed the "I am glad to have had an opportunity To listen to the singer's own beautiful aria, "Oh, My Son," from Meyerbeer's to demonstrate how really wonderful voice, and then to hear it reinforced by "The Prohpet," with Miss Miller singing this pet invention of Mr. Edison's is," he the rich and superb tones of that voice, with the recreation of her voice, in al- said. "Personally, I feel that it is quite eaught and held forever by the great most unbelievable beauty of blending: as important and means as much to the wizard of electricity, was a wonderful "Bonie Doon" and "My Ain Countree," general public, as his invention of the experience, and one which a few years sang as duets, and finally. 'Way Down incandescent lamp, motion pictures, or ago would have been classed among the Upon the Swanee River," sang in a his great improvements in the telephone unbelievable.

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the reproduction. The beauty of the violin in its repro ductions on the diamond disc was shown Toward the front of the stage stood in the playing of Mr. Bond, and in parone of the new Edison Diamond Disc ticular leveliness in their joint rendition

tary band, a record of much beauty. gave them to know that Edison has was tried, assessed him \$50, with \$4 ad Most interesting, however, was the found the way to a perfect reproduction

will not be long before the standard of

Milwaneke, summoned to his city recreation of her voice followed, again laws by a justice of that county.

mended a severe fine, and Justice Edw W. Huff, of Rexton, before whom he

REGISTRATION LIGHT.

at City Hall Yesterday.

#### MORGAN H. WRIGHT HONORED. he following request: City Engineer's Work Recognized by

American Geographical Society. City Engineer Morgan H. Wright has the library, any geographical work you libraries and educational institutions. may hereafter publish. just been signally honored in receiving

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Engineer Wright was engaged by the Jackinae Island State Park commission n 1913 to make the map of the island, for administration purposes. As soon as it was published it was noted by Ed-

made of this island. In the letter is this map that was accepted by the American Geographical society as the "The favor will be highly appreciated first accurate map of the island to be if you will send to this society, for not- made, and will be added to the other ce in the bulletin, and to be added to maps published by the society for use in

LOCATING THE TROUBLE

When one is suffering from backache, rheumatish, lumbago, biliousness, sharp pains, sore museles, and stiff joints it is win O. Wood, who was then compiling a not always easy to locate the source of two-volume book on "Historic Mack- trouble, but nine times out of ten it icty vesterday, informing him that it inac," and Mr. Wright was engaged can be traced to overworked, weakened ad taken his map of Mackinac Island, by him to make another map of the or diseased kidneys. Foley Kidney

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