## GREEK ANSWER TO ENTENTE POWERS EXPECTED TODAY

CORRESPONDENT IS WOUNDED IN EAST BY GERMAN BULLET

Petrograd, Nov. 28, via London, + Nov. 28.-Walter C. Whiffen, + head of the Petrograd bureau of the Associated Press, has been + + wounded, though not seriously, ♦ of a Russian general, who saw + that he had immediate medical + + attention. The wound was pronounced to be a slight one.

### AMERICAN IS KILLED BY TURKS AT URFA

Mr. Lesley May Be Rev. P. H. Leslie, of Northport, Mich., Reported Poisoned.

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 28, via Paris, 4:30 p. m.-Mr. Lesley, an American citizen, and several other foreigners, were killed by Turks at Urfa, Mesopotamia, while trying to defend Armenians William, on Lake Superior, to the Atfrom the Turks, according to a story lantic coast.

A dispatch from Basel Nov. 12 said lie had been acting as intermediary for thur, Midland, Tiffin, Port McMichol, 200 French, Italian and Russian refu- Collingwood, Coderich, Kingston, Port gees, who were interned at Urfa. He Colhorre, Prescott, Quebec, St. Johns, was appointed American consular agent to facilitate the handling of monthly allowances sent to the interned persons, but it was said the Turkish government had refused to recognize the appointment. Mr. Leslie's home was in Northport, Mich. He had been at Urfa since

Montreal and Hilafax.

A revised estimate places the amoun

OWNERS WILL BE AMPLY PAID.

It is estimated that there is still in

Canada in the hands of farmers and

mandeered to fill an order from the

ments of oats and hay have been

THE OFFICIAL EXPLANATION.

government tonight said in part:

and 3 northern wheat.

The official statement issued by the

"The phenomenal crop of wheat in the

Canadian West has brought upon the

hipped to Italy.

at about twenty million bushels.

### RUSSIAN DRIVE SAID THE ONLY PARALLEL OF SERBIAN CAMPAIGN

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., amply paid by the Canadian govern- who are our allies in the war." Nov. 28. According to the Over-Seas News agency Major Moraht, military ment. critic of the Tageblatt, writing of the Serbian campaign, says the uninterrupted march of the Austro-German army through 135 miles of most difficult and been taken. The remainder of the Serbian army, he believes, probably will continue the campaign as bands of irregulars, or will join the Franco-British present action unnecessary. forces like the Belgians, as "vanquished and little-esteemed mercenary troops.

### VILLA ATTACK ON MINE REPELLED BY CITIZENS; CARRANZA SENDS HELP

southern terminus of the Nacozari rail- will be undertaken by the British govroad, seventy-five miles south of here, ernment in the same way that ship under the leadership of Captain Mesa, repulsed an attack of Villa soldiers early today. The firing continued until handled in the past year. noon when the Villa troopers withdrew a short distance into the hills. It was reported that the attack was renewed

The report which added that a night attack on the town was feared, resulted in a flying squadron of seven hundred Carranza infantrymen being entrained government the duty of assisting to the for the scene. The nine Americans in farthest extent possible in its market-Nacozari went there some days ago to ing. The supply of wheat the world make preparations for reopening the over is known to have been abundant ers were scheduled to start from here and the importance of taking advantomorrow for camp.

ican songs. The first chief and his be turned toward our Canadian surplus. reach here by Tuesday.

### SIX MEN WHO TRIED TO BUCK ALASKA ICE

who altempted to reach Anchorage through the Cook inlet ice fields in the twelve million bush only four lifeboats, each with a capacity struggles of others trying to catch hold drowned many were injured during the that you will continue to supply the launch Onward, for whose safety grave els. The price paid has not yet been for thirty people. Picking up the crew of me. fears were felt, arrived here today settled by the government, but will of the Sailor Prince created a feeling RAIDER WOULDN'T SINK SHIP. They were picked up at Seldovia by the government, but will of the Sanot Frince created a teering the steamship Alameda, which went shortly be fixed on a fair basis. The the steamship Alameda, which went the steamship Alameda, which went there to tow the disabled mail steamer commandeering order goes no farther when suddenly a submarine appeared aboard at the invitation of the sub-

trom anchorage by the let mes. The washington, Nov. 28. The twenty-four hours the little launch delay whatever occurred in the trans- worthern in SEA. The submarine had her collapsible life- five hours, or until all possible rescues + York, appropriations: Flood, Virginia, bucked the ice in an attempt to force port of the commandeered grain from able to make any progress. The men, when picked up, had suffered slightly when picked up, had suffered slightly when picked up, had suffered slightly does not apply to grain in elevators to ocean terminals.

Instantiy a wind panic broke loose, pulling people out of the water onto her been attended. She then disappeared portion; Tuesday partly cloudy.

The four lifeboats deck. The officer was holding up his under the water and we proceeded to deck. The officer was holding up his under the water and we proceeded to deck. The officer was holding up his under the water and we proceeded to deck. from exposure.

## CANADA SEIZES ALL WHEATEAST OF FT. WILLIAM

Grain Is Commandeered to Fill a Large: Order from Great Britain, but Owners, Some of Whom Are Americans, Will Be Fully Compensated---Only What Is in Elevators at Present, About 20,000,000 Bushels, Will Be Taken--- No Effect on Market in United States Is Looked For.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 28.-The Canadian of the lakes or in transit at the time the government has commandeered all high order takes effect or subsequently theregrade wheat in elevators from Fort to.

of important detail that arise and demand adjustment and these will be given the fullest consideration and the ial war act by the Canadian grain compromptest decision possible.

market should be radically affected by missionary stationed at Urfa. His shippers and millers. That taken is all the action taken. Obviously it, does McDougal. "The British government not involve any increase in the world's has simply adopted a military method lic elevators at Fort William, Port Aring the same from other surpluses. I the result should be a rise in the Canadian prices then beneficial effect will for the wheat seized." considerable amount is the property of argely accrue to the grain farmers hemselves, not to the holders of grain in store. While the holders of grain in The grain was taken Saturday night so that grain exchanges could be but has been thought desirable not to pre little affected as the result. It is of cipitate market conditions at the exficially stated that the price will be pense of the customers from whom we fairly adjusted and the grain owners hope to obtain orders in the future and

### SHIPS IAM FORT WILLIAM.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 28,-Comparalleled in the world's history only by pected that most of this will be taken in shippers here. Today the harbor is Nov. 29. Otherwise the grain trade Macedonia, largely inhabited by their movement of troops. the advance against the Russians in the the future for the use of Great Britain, filled with steamers, some of which are will be conducted as usual. present war. Major Morant declares that up to the present 136,000 Serbians France and Italy. The domestic supply partly loaded waiting the government's have been made prisoners, while 627 of Russia is more than sufficient to next move. An unbroken line of steameannon and fifty-nine machine guns have meet the needs of that country. Had ers extends from the Empire elevator the Dardanelles been forced, the surplus at the mouth of the Maministiquia rivof Russian wheat would have made the er to the elevators of the Grain Growers' Grain company, some of them Clark, whose next of kin is Mrs. Mary but the French and British troops as While the wheat just taken was com- moored in columns of three abreast. There are more than twenty Ameri-British government for a large quantity, can steamers and thirteen steamers of militia department tonight. it is understood that most of it will be Canadian register in port. If Cana-

### ANOTHER SHIP IS NEEDED TO CARE FOR FORD PARTY

New York, Nov. 28 .- The re-

### WON'T AFFECT WHEAT IN U. S.

Chicago, Nov. 28,-The seizure of 15, 000,000 bushels of wheat by the Canadian government, in the opinion of Roborices in the United States.

"I daresay there will be a bit their accounts, but that is all," said Mr. more or less, unaffected, apparently, by

degree, even temporarily.

### NO FUTURES TODAY.

Coyle, Detroit, Mich., is reported killed well, out of the Balkans. in action in the casualty list of the Canadian Over-seas forces, issued by the

dian grain cannot be sent in bond thousand bales of long staple cotton, largely superior forces, the task may some activity in Gallipoli and claim tant senate committees is contemplat-The Canadian government will look through the United States by way of valued at \$1,250,000, caught fire late to prove a difficult one. Winter has set minor successes against the allies. Howafter the transportation of the grain Buffalo, as shippers here seem to think, day in the warehouse of the Pine Bluffs in at an unusually early date and the ever, no big action has been fought.

## NOTE DEMANDS ATHENS' FAVOR IN CRISIS NOW

Withdrawal of Troops trom Saloniki, Assurance of Safety of Anglo-French Forces and Policing of Waters Against German Submarines Some of Points King Constantine Must Decide Upon and Reply to---With Concentration of Russians, Roumania Daily Becomes More Pro-Ally

London, Nov. 28, 10 p. m.-German, first time in eight years, which is taken cus at noon and at the same hour the anxiety over Roumania is matched by as a sign that in the mountains of the ways and means committee Democrats that of the allied powers with regard to peninsula there will be a very heavy of the house will undertake the task of "There are, of course, many questions ert McDougal, a prominent Chicago ex- Greece. Last week it was believed all fall. During the latter part of the parceling out committee recommends difficulties had been surmounted, but it week almost continuous storms com- tions, note to Greece, the reply to which is ing the French and British time to ington scores of senators and representpromised for Monday. The allies now bring up reinforcements, which are be- atives, who had postponed their coming demand not only assurance of the safe- ing landed at Saloniki daily, and to con- until after Thanksgiving. Nearly all ty of their troops, but adequate railway facilities for their transport, the withdrawal of Greek troops from the vicinconsumers or indeed in the world's con-of purchasing 15,000,000 bushels of ity of Saloniki and the policing of Greek Danube to the Roumanian border, Rou-til later in the week, when some of the

> er portion of what remains of the Ser- mans to send supplies to Bulgaria and Minneapolis. Nov. 28.-F. A. Hallet, continuing, with the aid of King Nich-garian frontier. president of the Minneapolis Chamber olas troops and supplies which are of Commerce, and Franklin M. Crosby, reaching them from the Adriatic, to offer stern resistance to the Austro-Gercompany, millers, said tonight that the mans and Bulgarian invaders. Like the sians, too, the attitude of Roumania is committee, headed by Senator Owen of seizure by the Canadian government of Belgians, however, the Serbians hold becoming daily more pro-ally, and the Oklahoma, has had revision of the rules certain stores of wheat would not af- only a fringe of their country, which Austro-Germans, having aided Bulgaria under consideration. This committee fect the United States market to any widens out as it reaches the southwest- in her campaign against Serbia, which is will report to the caucus its recom-

any further west and on this point are ter, is doing the heaviest part of the Ottawa, Out , Nov. 28 .- Private Frank not only the Serbians and Montenegrins, the present.

### TEUTONS' TASK A HARD ONE.

While at the present time they have Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 28.—Two hundred arter the transportation of the grain the blockade here will be most serious. The fire burned at Nacozari, to the Atlantic seaboard and from the blockade here will be most serious stubbornly for flours and preliminary stubbornly for flours and preliminary stubbornly for flours.

divert part of their army down the the minority members are waiting un-

### ROUMANIA MORE PRO-ALLY.

With the concentration of the Rus- ings. ern corner, of which Mouastir is the now cleared, are called upon to protect mendation, including a modified form of her against aggression from the east. | cloture on debate, designed to prevent

mandeering of certain grades of wheat the grain exchange today a resolution the Bulgarians have halted their march dreadnoughts, have again been seen off a majority of the Democrats will favor dred fifty million bushels surplus of by the Canadian government was en- was passed that there be no trading in on that city. It is said in some disinhospitable country, notwithstanding or known to oppose it vigorously, however, bad weather and impracticable roads, is wheat available for export. It is ex-

fellow nationals, the Bulgarian people On both eastern and western fronts the caucus reaches any decision. and government are disinclined to push the artillery, as was the case last win-RELATIVE IN THE WAR, in disagreement with their Austro-Ger- work, and it appears doubtful whether man allies, who are determined to drive either side will attempt an offensive for jority is not expected to precipitate any

y winter, is pushing her offensive and Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, as presiendering the Austrian hold on Gorizia dent pro tempore, and Senator Lewis, of and Rovereto daily more uncertain. The Turks have again been showing

### OFFICIAL ATHENS STIRRING.

will be found. The situation, the dis-jappropriations, patch adds, is hopeful.

### SEE CHANGE IN BALKANS.

London morning newspapers today lay vacancies. Most of the important va-(Continued on Page Five.)

### KING OF ROUMANIA URGES PARLIAMENT

London. Nov. 29, 2:38 a. m.-King ship. Not only are many Democratic Ferdinand opened the session of the

orts for the defense of Roumania. You contemplated, however. One of the will be called upon to decide various most important tasks the ways and measures and credits to face the present means committee has is the reorganiza-"In addition to the twenty-five difficult position, and I am convinced tion of the committee on naval affairs, needs of our beloved army, which has in view of the defense program. There always shown itself worthy of the love are five Democratic vacancies on the

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

+ Washington, Nov. 28. -The +

enate Democrats and Those of House Ways and Means Body Will Meet At Noon Today to Undertake the Parceling Out of Committee Recommendations

Question of Providing Cloture and Revision of Rules Will Enliven Caucus-Kern May Again Be Leader-Reorganization of Lower House a Difficult Task

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Organization of the sixty-fourth congress, which con-

The Austro-Germans also have had to of congress have arrived, but some of

bian northern army is believed to have Turkey. Roumania insisted that armed called to order by Senator Kern, the crossed into the mountains of Albania ships must not pass Baba, which is on conference chairman. It is expected and Montenegro, where the Serbs are the Danube at the Roumanian-Bul- there will be daily sessions throughout the week, the question of revising the rules and providing for cloture of debate promising to enliven the proceed-Winnipeg, Nov. 28, At a meeting of For some reason, variously explained, Russian warships, including new endless filibusters. It is believed that

### KERN MAJORITY LEADER AGAIN?

Organization work of the senate maclashes. Senator Kern, it is believed, Italy, on the other hand, undeterred will be re-elected as majority leader; Illinois, as party whip, if he so desires. No change in chairmanship of impored unless some of the senators want to trade in order to make room for new

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, London, Nov. 28 .- The Athens cor- will retain chairmanship of naval afespondent of the Reuter Telegram com- fairs; Chamberlain, of Oregon, military pany states that last evening great ac- affairs; Stone, of Missouri, foreign relativity was noticeable in official circles, tions; Simmons, North Carolina, finance; but that there are no grounds for un. Overman, North Carolina, rules; Owen, easiness in the opinion of high officials Oklahoma, banking and currency; Myand diplomats. Confidence exists that ers, Montana, public lands; Hitchcock, so long as no effort is made to compel Nebraska, Philippine islands; Culberson, dreece to emerge from her neutrality Texas, judiciary; Newlands, Nevada, insolicy a solution of the military problem terstate commerce, and Martin, Virginia,

By the retirement of Senators Root and Burton two important Republican vacancies occur in the foreign relations London, Nov. 29, 2:59 a m .- The committee, but there are no Democratic cancies to be filled in other committees also occur on the Republican side.

GREATER TASK IN HOUSE.

Work of reorganization in the house is a considerably greater task, owing to TO MAINTAIN ARMY the large reduction of the Democratic and increase in the Republican membervacancies left on most of the important minority. Few changes in chairmancreasingly the duty of uniting our of ship of the principal committees are

> Representative Hay, of Virginia, will continue as chairman of the committee on military affairs; Fitzgerald, New

> committee, three advocates and two op-

ponents of naval increases, having re-

### armed cruzens garrisoned at Aucoza , and premimary and premimary and American owned mining camp at the there its shipment across the Atlantic It is thought that the government will estimates were not less than \$1,000,000. Snow fell at Saloniki Saturday for the **AUSTRIAN COMMANDER** OF TURKISH SUBMARINE SPARES SHIP; SAVES LIVES

Matamoros, Mex., Nov. 28.—On what that account greater For many montes after twenty-five persons had been cape.

ranza's chief advisers, who is enroute ernment has requested the Canadian left Pyraeus for Alexandria, Oct. 2. Her and emptied of their human load. of the lakes and eastward. This in- marine a few hours before.

does not apply to grain in elevators west of the Barulos were resting in their hand, shouting to the people in the wa- Alexandria without further incident."

tage of every opportunity to provide marine stopped the British passenger the two boats in which the men from perfect English: for the disposing of our grain is on ship Barulos in the Mediterranean and, the Sailor Prince had made their es-

he describes as the final lap of his tour the government has been in touch with drowned, assisted in rescuing many of "Led by the erew and the fireroom of Mexican cities on the Mexico-Texas the British authorities with a view to the 250 passengers who had gone over- force the passengers rushed for the some distance from the ship and seeing border, General Carranza, head of the Mexican de facto government, arrivel Mexican de lacto government, arrivel dom and the allied governments in or- Franklin Egan, an eye-witness, who ar- boats threw their children into the sea hand and called for help. The people here late today and was greeted by a large throng including three hundred der that the utmost share of the con- rived today on the steamship New York, and jumed after them. Frightened in the boat responded and succeeded in school children who sang patriotic Mex- suming demand in those countries may | The Barulos, according to Mrs. Egan, sailors cut the ropes holding the small throwing a line to me when I was all who is a writer returning from a six boats and when the latter crashed into but exhausted.

time a very large supply of Nos. 1, 2 chiefly Greeks and Orientals. When marine approached. I started back to- half-drowned, were crowding the decks says a Bucharest dispatch to Reuter's, the party ratio on nearly all committees about five hours south of Crete the ship ward the stairs leading below, with the of the submarine, which remained along- adding: "The dominion government deter- picked up three boats containing the idea of helping quell the panic. I was side. All the rescued were returned to "This situation imposes upon us inmined Saturday to commandeer all Nos. crew of the British steamer Sailor caught in the rush and literally forced the Barulos. IN A LAUNCH ARE SAVED 1, 2 and 3 northern in store at the head Prince, which had been sunk by a sub- ever the side into the sea. I had a hard time to keep above the water, my Seward, Alaska, Nov. 28.—Six men who attempted to reach Anchorage volves the purchase of anywhere from The Barulos, Mrs. Egan said, carried difficulties being aggravated by the

than is stated herein and instructions surface about two miles distant and under the bows of our ship. On her marine commander. The men aboard the Onward were driven thirty miles down Cook inlet from Anchorage by the ice floes. For

New York, Nov. 28 .- A Turkish sub-tchocks, while swinging alongside were ter to be calm. I heard him say in

ship. We are not murderers.' "By this time I had worked my way

party will remain at Matamoros until As a consequence of this the British gov. months' trip through southern Europe, the water three of the six were swamped committees, but the increase of Repubback to the ship and were taken aboard. of the crown prince and ministers, Satfrom Europe. Cabrera is expected to government to provide within a short passengers, a majority third class, were "I was at the rail when the sub-

### DID ALL POSSIBLE TO RESCUE.

panie and several of the more seriously hurt were taken into the submarine and and confidence of the country." "It seems that I had no sooner struck treated by our ship's doctor, who went

boats out and the submarine erew were had been made and the wounded had + forecast for Upper Michigan: + foreign affairs; Glass, Virginia, banking "Instantly a wild panic broke loose," pulling people out of the water onto her been attended. She then disappeared + Snow Monday; colder in east + and currency; Webb, North Carolina, ju-

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### THAT PEACE EXCURSION.

The administration does not look at all kindly on Mr. Ford's peace excur-President Wilson or his advisers.

mission as he now proposes. The first without asking assistance from any qualification for an angel of peace should other. be aloofness of spirit and ability to created by the war.

and it has chanced that some of his garrulity has been particularly offensive to the allies. He was credited with a pious packed off home. He may not have said to point to a definite success. this, but it is still generally accepted The best thing that could happen for and poorly considered.

of little training except along business it is being tumbled out. It cannot pos. the tight wire of neutrality. The all ment of M. A. C., which this year has lines, assembling a band of his compa-sibly make any conquests of new terribles nag and threaten and the central been placed under control of the exgovernment to undertake such a mission ed that men not at all unfriendly to the Austro-German-Bulgarian steam roller ever planned by the college for a single lumber camp. When he found the monembark. It is passing strange that he the ultra-radical opponents of unionism when torced over the Greek horder will be the ultra-radical opponents of unionism when torced over the Greek horder will be the ultra-radical opponents of unionism when torced over the Greek horder will be the ultra-radical opponents of unionism when torced over the Greek horder will be the ultra-radical opponents of unionism when torced over the Greek horder will be the ultra-radical opponents of unionism when the ultra-radical oppon embark. It is passing strange that he the ultra-radical opponents of unionism when forced over the Greek border, will hose on a Michigan Central freight train not their pursuers be justified in following thom. In that event Greek border, will hose on a Michigan Central freight train ion attached itself at once to Charles Bouty, a nephew of St. Louis. It was the probability that they will do in- ten, its officers command no confidence lowing them? In that event Greece has twenty-six years old, and serious infinitely more mischief than they can do. anywhere. good. It is equally strange that there Even viewing the matter entirely from provement on war in any other form. others were riding on the train. When does not remain to them that modesty the viewpoint of the men, the demise of weak and in the way is a problem and all were thrown off. Allen, whose ing what the combatant powers want of the situation and chase out the plug and when the psychological moment to uglies and the parasites, be evolved a settle down in Athens as a peace advothe responsibility of meeting the situ- ing contracts and by pursuing unim- and beyond personalities. As the au- the city of Owosso. It is likely that of \$1,000 or more, Bouty admitted

nally acts, if it has opportunity to act, effective organization. it will be able to do so without laboring The Western Federation will never be of Greece, are not inclined to consider been laid had be known the law. uninvited individuals with no particular before it starts. talent for the intricate affairs they approach so boldly.

### BADLY BATTERED.

killed international law, there appears bring the two parties to the negotia- let us make it—Grand Rapids Press. Realte figures his loss at nearly \$100. to be no small grounds. At least it is tions so close together that it can be preclear that the impotence of the neutrals dicted with confidence that an agreeprevented the enforcement of this law ment will be reached. There may have at the time it was challenged. The to be a little give and take, but the deal aftermath of the war will, however, will not be permitted to hang on a mateven yet. The claims by the neutrals titude of the Water company appears that will be based on its principles will to be reasonable, and bears out the conbe numerous. Some of them, on their tention of Mayor Lloyd that if the votface, will have to be allowed.

serves as a basis for future claims is a poor thing. In the ordinary course of fender while he is hot from his crime, garded as assured. and if he can be apprehended he is age suit by his victim. It is vigorous been taken up with equal avidity, and and potent because it is backed by Great Britain has as yet had no great and potent because it is backed by Great Britain has as yet had no great been taken up with equal avidity, and been taken up with equal avidity. This eompany is one that starts with home have proved unavailing. She told

tion because there is no force behind it, because the nations principally interbecause the nations principally intercested in its authority are powerless to uphold that authority. Germany gave uphold that authority uphold that authority. Germany gave uphold that authority u objected not because we protested vigor- keenness for continuing the war to a among the ranking nations in world ously as much as because the British definite issue that makes all peace talk new rendered its purposes are to carry American capital into fornavy rendered its underseas campaign at the moment mischievous and more eign fields and to open the markets of minutes, and shows that it is the man sequence of sequences and more eign fields and to open the markets of minutes, and shows that it is the man sequences and more eign fields and to open the markets of sequences and shows that it is the man sequences are shown to be shown that it is the man sequences are shown to be shown that it is the man sequences are shown to be shown that it is the man sequences are shown to be shown that it is the man sequences are shown to be s abortive. If it had been more profitable likely to postpone the day of achieve- the world to American mining and electo Germany, from a purely military ment of peace than to hasten it. viewpoint, to pursue that campaign indefinitely, we would have been permitted to sputter for the same period, or even to act if we had a mind to. Great situation is redeemed somewhat by the Britain, in the pending correspondence, will, it can safely be predicted, yield mackinac justice who had the gumption plans are not definitely announced it tont and if you and your family will be predicted at that time, and size. will avoid, short of meeting our views, any occasion for a breach, but she will be reading be predicted, yield nothing that she regards of serious moment. She will be as polities as possible, will avoid, short of meeting our views, any occasion for a breach, but she will be reading be reading be predicted, yield nothing that she regards of serious moment. She will be as polities as possible, where many vast projects have been shipped abroad to make aero-left stranded and stationary through and strengthen both lungs and threat time, and if you and your family will shall bear all expenses connected with the operation and maintenance of the work and system to that time; shall bear all expenses connected with the operation and maintenance of the works and system to that time; so is not greasy, is easy to use and will not sustaining richness, quicken circulation, and strengthen both lungs and threat time, and if you and your family will the operation and maintenance of the works and system to that time; where many vast projects have been shipped abroad to make aero-left stranded and stationary through the withdrawal of that old world capitally associated. The planes are not definitely announced it is expected the new company will start that time, and if you and your family will the operation and maintenance of the works and system to that time; where many vast projects have been shipped abroad to make aero-left stranded and stationary through the operation and maintenance of the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, state of the operation and maintenance of the work and the operation and maintenance of the works and system to that time, and the operation and maintenance of the operation and maintenance of the works and system to that time, and the operation and maintenance of the opera continue her naval effectiveness against price of the wood has accordingly tal which can never return for the Germany at any cost, and no matter feet,

what wrath may be stored up for the

International law has been shot at by

both the belligerents. It may not be as sion. Those who will make up the party dead as Sir Edward Carson says it is, will, it is announced, be given special but it is badly impaired, and the quesand limited passports, but no letters of tion of its effective resurrection will be introduction that will give them the one of the most serious questions to be of the mental development is done, status of unofficial representatives of considered and disposed of after the war. the government. What they will do For, as Sir Edward Carson says, unless they will do as individuals, and it will it can be restored and some means found be made very clear, it appears, that they of giving it more validity than it has in no manner represent or speak for had the past year there can be no escape from the weight of armaments for na-The press comment in London makes tions that desire their place in the sun plain what Mr. Ford should have had no and are redblooded enough not to be difficulty figuring out for himself, if he shouldered aside. With no great body had not lost capacity for viewing things of principles generally accepted by the job of it on Hillstrom, whom it officialoutside the automobile trade in perspectuations of the world as a model for intive-that he is one of the last men ternational conduct, each nation will who should journey abroad on such a have to prepare to look after its own

International law has never been surpoint to conduct characterized by nice rounded by the safeguards that would judgment and sound sense wherever the protect it in such a gigantic combat as individual has impacted on the issues is now tearing Europe. This was a test before which it was bound to fail be-But Mr. Ford has not such qualifica- cause of the inability of the powers not tions. He has been, as we all know, an embroiled to define it and to take suffiextremely garrulous individual of late, cient steps for enforcing its principles.

### IT'S DAY IS DONE.

The Western Federation of Miners is wish that a tin can might be tied on the reported to be in straits. It is involved allies' commission that established the in vexatious disputes in Butte, and no \$500,000,000 credit, and its members where in several years has it been able

that he did. Other utterances cred- the miners in its field would be to have us are with him to the man. The main the brain, Harbaugh has been gradual- who pleaded guilty to the theft of the ited to him have been no less ill-timed the Western Federation turn up its toes trouble is in finding the right place for ly losing his mind for the last few and then be stowed away, unhonored him to visit and the proper course for years. Indeed we have a colossal piece of and unsung. It has no field of useful- him to adopt while there. American impertinence in the spectacle ness. It is fought by the employers would openly turn out to welcome a conducted in various parts of Michigan of Henry Ford, type of the nuveau riche, with rare unanimity at practically every pacifist, as matters stand, is Greece, during the coming winter under the dia man of no great breath of culture and turn. Where it has been in the saddle striving lustily to keep her balance on rection of the farmers' institute departtriots and riding over the heads of the tory. It is so suspected and so detest- mer what will happen to her when the number of institutes is the greatest as that on which it is now proposed to principle of organization will unite with is done with Servia? And if the allied year.

of judgment that would lead them to the Federation should be welcomed. which mere altruism cannot solve after home is believed to be in Detroit, was the conclusion that the administration, When it is gone there may, if the strong statesmanship fails. All of Ford's mon-run over and instantly killed. Three of with its intricate machinery for know- men among the miners will take control ey and all of his arguments-both the men escaped unburt and two others That Mr. Ford and his friends should field for itself, and by commanding pub- on the knees of the gods." the best possible issue of their illy con- of attack that the Federation has never en the warrant of governments instead ment in front of the postoffice, and asill-advised expeditions and give ground but such a development is the only hope for hope that when the government fig. of the miners who believe in and desire for hope that when the government fi- of the miners who believe in and desire other set of belligerents. The small ling would be done around the postoffice,

under the prejudice created by the in- anything but a stone around their necks. it good policy to initiate a peace move tervention in such serious business of In every battle it takes up it is whipped

utility on reasonable terms. Municipal ownership in Menominee can now be re-

trouble with its financial measures for 850,000,000 capital, and it is so finance? Chief Clifford that she wanted to die at vey a good and clear title (except as on the hypothesis that peace, not war, servation cars. The train is all steel International law is dying by inani- pursuing the war. The Americans who that no stock is to offered or will be

> Nother Mackinac justice has been arrested for violating the game laws. The

Thy fire is a perpetual loss. Securities

### STATE PRESS

Besides, the president is to be ma; ried and hasn't time to keep up a correspondence with Austria-Hungary. Saginaw News. ----

According to a British medical pun dit, the eating of apples improves the morals. Best regards to Adam. -Pontiac Press-Gazette.

After the war is over there might be in international commission to find out who is telling the truth about the sinking of the Ancona.-Kalamazoo Ga-

Roosevelt suggest Mr. Taft for presi dent, and another joke, if Mr. Taft should suggest Mr. Roosevelt?-Bay M. A. C. is to have a \$200,000 gym nasium to develop the muscles. Much

Wouldn't it be a joke to have Mr

however, in tottering \$5,000 shacks. It must be cheering to the poets of the country to reflect that it wasn't for his poetry that I. W. W. John Hillstrom was sentenced to be shot .- De-

troit Free Press. The state of Utah whose hands are not clean, that is, not so very, made a ly shot to death. This is a fine lesson

in violence.-Detroit Journal.

The old time family used to discuss the goodness of the Lord at the Thanksgiving dinner table, where the modern amily is trying to settle the goodness of the football team.-Jackson Citizen-

Things average up pretty well in the end. The United States senate refused to give Mr. Lorimer six years, but a jury has given his partner, Banker Munday, five years.-Grand Rapids

### EDITORIAL OPINION

In the Cause of Peace.

Henry Ford allows that he will go anywhere and do anything if thereby the cause of peace can be advanced. That is a splendid spirit and most of

Moving for Foreign Trade. doubtless show that it has some validity ter of a few thousand dollars. The at- America. Cut off by the outbreak house roof and the rays of these were to pay for it on that date. The reso- to create a world's tribunal, with powers of the city would only take a de-ers of the city would only take a de-ers of the city would only take a de-ers of the city would only take a de-gray of the city would o Yet an international law that merely termined stand on the question they will unfailingly bear lasting results by as the one that has been in use so long. (8200,000) for all its property, real and dream to be realized only when all the will gladly give complete information. would have no difficulty taking over this teaching the United States the true innations has opened opportunities for system will be resumed. speedily marched off to jail. It does The "loan of victory" is selling like where, and there has now been formed swallowed five bi-chloride of mercury not serve merely as a basis for a dam- hot cakes in France, German loans have in New York a pioneer company to de-

trical machinery, harvesters, clothing, and foodstuffs.

of American investors in foreign securi- none are immune. ties, but that the field of operations is

is no doubt the new company will go poison,

ca found itself compelled to borrow capital for development purposes; it is now in position to invest; and the opportunities are enormous.—Saginaw - The second

### The Lid Is On.

Somehow or other the inspired reports from Washington and Carranzista tought almost every day, and though that he would be ready with his de the Vinastas are continually routed cision some time within the next week. they as continually but up somewhere Prosecuting Attorney Fred H. Hagger stories which recently slipped through and Michael J. Doyle, who was associsaid that a detachment of Villistas ated with Mr. Haggerson in opposing were headed for Mexico City. Then too the issue of the writ, held that the sa there is the estimate of the situation pervisors had acted in good faith in by Andre Tridon, who surely ought to the capital, affirms that the Zapatistas have 70,000 men under arms and possess the machinery and the mean for making both arms and ammunition. He asserts that Pablo Conzales is only biding his time in order to start a revolution against Carranza and that Mexico is inevitably due for more murders, insurrections and revolutions.

There is justiceation for serious doubt whether the present "pacification" of Mexico by Washington is realy a pacification at all. But one thing stand. is certain, the country will not hear about any failure if the national adand fastened down with spikes, -De-

### LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-Driven insane by a football injury sustained fifteen years ago, when he was a player on the cham-

EAST LANSING-A total of 450 one About the only spot where crowds day and 100 two-day institutes will be powers plot. If Greece obliges the for- tension division of the college, This

HOLLAND-Thieves traveling in an at this time. America en masse is 38 automobile visited the farm of Benjamin trong for world peace as is Henry Ford Van Raalte, three miles south of Holindividually-so strong that the presi- land, and stole thirty dressed turkeys dent may feel assured that it will ac- which had been placed in an icehouse to The Menominee Water company has claim renewed effort on his part at the be delivered to a Holland butcher. The responded to the offer of the city of first suggestion from any of the war- men were seen driving through Holland \$200,000 for its plant with an accept- ring nations that our good offices will with the load of turkeys but did not e welcome. It must not be forgotten attract particular attention. Soon after that the United States long ago made Mr. Van Raalte made public his loss For the opinion of Sir Edward Carson that, while they will have the effect of an offer of that sort and that the offer the local authorities and several deputy that the impotence of the neutrals has increasing the cost of the plant to the still stands, but 'f another offer would sheriffs began a search for the men but city to something over \$200,000, still have any effect whatever by all means they had successfully escaped. Mr. Van

bave some compensating effects is undot it. In their place the Michigan dependence of relying upon its own in. power company explained that the new

American investment at home and else- ALPENA-Margaret McCauley, who purchase and pay for the same on or takes of ignorance.

railroads, or take up other matters re- that led the women of the city to try puiring the motive power of money. to have her removed. Beautiful floral and delicacies of various kinds.

### UPPER PENINSULA

Petition Under Advisement.

Judge Flannigan took under advisement the plea of the Menominee county "drys" for a writ of mandamus comeadquarters that nenceforth all is to pelling the county board of supervisors be peaceful in Mexico don't carry as to approve the local option petitions and muce conviction as they ought to. With submit the question to a vote of the all the trouble ended patties are being people. He indicated to the attorne's else, ready for a squabble. One of the son, who represented the county board, rejecting the petition on the ground know conditions in Mexico if any one that it showed upon its face that more does. Tridon, long a correspondent in than one petition had been circulated in some precinicts. The attorney for the "drys," E. R. Rawden, of Lansing, held that in this case the petitions upon their face were not irregular and that there was nothing on the face of the petitions to warrant the board in making the decision that they were irregular The decision of Judge Flannigan will decide whether the board will be compelled to reconvene and approve the petitions, or whether the former action of the supervisors in rejecting them will The mandamus action was brought by the Rev. F. A. Kuder and the Rev. R. D. Hopkins two of the leadministration can help it. The lid is on, ers in Menominee in the local option movement. Mr. Rawden, who represented these men in arguments befor Judge Flannigan, is attorney for the Anti-Saloon league of Michigan.

### Given Prison Sentence. One to five years in Marquette pris

on, with a recommended sentence of pion Plainwell high school team, McClel- three years, was the sentence impose lan Harbough, thirty-four years old, will by Judge Richard C. Flannigan or be operated on to remove pressure on Charles Bouty, twenty-one years of life savings of aged Prosper St. Louis of Hermansville. The crime for whic' Bouty was sentenced was committed be tween June, when aged Prosper St Louis last looked at his hoard of mon stored in the trunk on the second tory of his home at Hermansville, and August, when he looked again, and ound the money gone. Between these wo dates the eighty-nine-year-old man ad been working as caretaker of a y gone St. Louis went to Me parned that he had hought a small tomobile in July and that he later had To keep the peace when you are the hose parted the train broke in two Bouty to a man at Powers brought the news to the authorities that he was on his way back. Bouty was arrested at Escanaba by a deputy sheriff from Hermansville. He made no denial of his guilt. The sum of \$1,300 was found among his belongings. Officers learned act has come, should be entrusted with new organization that would, by respect- cate. The situation is beyond money OWOSSO-Unele Sam is in bad with that he had spent in the neighborhood peachable methods, gradually make a cient Greeks were wont to say: "It is next summer the dust will be flying that the knowledge that the savings of around the local federal building, much his uncle were in the trunk upstairs in A conference of neutral powers may to the delight of the city officials. Re- the St. Louis home had been too much be roundly snubbed would probably be lie confidence secure a powerful weapon make for peace providing it can be giv- cently the city completed a new pave- of a temptation for him. He had brokon into the trunk first near the first of ceived excursion. Such an outcome possessed. Its development to a posi- of individuals and private organizations. sessed the government \$400. The gov- July and had made a second requisition would decrease the likelihood of similar tion of power might be a slow process, But the neutral governments, with the ernment called attention to the law ex-Bouty was aparently a thoroughly de- to be a sergeant and to do the duties as states of Europe, observing the plight and that the pavement would not have the custody of the officer. The only them part of his story which the officers were outhorities believed the amount was in know the neighborhood of \$3,500.

### Company Ready to Sell.

The Menominee Water company has ccepted the city of Menominee's offer of \$200,000 for the plant of the company. The only conditions which form any kind of a bar to the completion of LANSING-For the first time in over taxes, which fall due upon Dec. 1, and opportunity will come to broaden the in the American Review of Reviews for en years the capitol was not illuminat. that the city shall pay the 1915 hy- scope of arbitration, to increase the ef- November. That the great war has had and will ed by the hundreds of incandescents that drant rental at \$50 a hydrant. Under ficiency of mediation, and to secure the questionably true; not the least of power company located powerful search- is the date on which it is willing to

before Feb. 28, 1916, and shall give to 1915) to said water works and system, and that if, unhappily, two or more or woman, girl or boy, who neglects that the company shall be entitled to colds, whose blood is impure, who feels the earnings and income of said works Naturally, the success of the venture weak and languid, who is the very and system from any and all sources, inwill depend largely apon the confidence one to contract tuberculosis-and cluding the city hydrant rental at the rate of \$50 per hydrant accrued at the jumped from \$32 to \$40 per thousand same reason that property destroyed take-it cannot harm. Get a bottle to-day, or uncollected. All collections of earn- also inexpensive. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-23 ings by the company before that time,

in these various projects are now ob- police headquarters. It is five days since to which the city may be entitled, and tainable in London and Paris, and there the girl, in a fit of remorse, took the all earnings and income which may The man who caused the girl thereafter be collected by the city, to to take the deadly tablets was jesting which the company may be entitled Another large field for operations of when he told her that he knew who she shall be accounted for and settled be development character is offered in Rus- was before she went wrong. The parents tween the parties upon this basis, at sia, a country whose vast resources are of the girl, who reside on Beaver Island, the time of consummating the purchase almost untouched, and a country which Lake Michigan, have been notified. It aforesaid. 3 Upon condition further at the end of the war will find itself fi- was the thought of the mother finding that the company shall be exonerated nancially powerless to open mines, build her daughter at police headquarters from the payment of all taxes or assessments levied upon said company or its property for the year 1915, and that The situation formerly was that Amer- wreaths have been sent to the sick room the city shall protect the company therefrom; 4. That the city shall assume all contracts for supplying water to the citizens of said city now existing and outstanding."

### Will Grow Beet Seed.

"There is no question but that America's sugar beet seed will eventually be secured entirely in the United States,' said George W. McCormick, manage of the Menominee River, Sugar com pany when shown a dispatch to the of fect that a company had been formed i Utah to grow seed on an extensive scale. "Just about 80 per cent of the seed used in this country came from Germany," he said, "and the war has cut this off. Of course some of the companies were prepared for just such an emergency by having considerable seed on hand. That was our case so we are not really hit by the war. To be sure, Great Britain has given her permission to Germany to ship beet seed to America along with a few other foods but Germany insists on the equivalent of the beet seed shipped to be returned to her in other lines of foodstuffs. This is impossible for Great Britain will not permit it. Thus sing the great supply of sugar beet seed has been cut off and since we must have seed and have the land, climate and ability to raise it ourselves then it will be no difficult thing to do so. Of cours it will take time and study but the fact success is on the way is shown by the fact that we have already secured one car load of American grown beet seed. The home seed is smaller, smoother, brighter and cleaner than that from Germany and it looks to me as though it ought to produce a banner crop," I declared. "We have just unloaded the car and will do all we can to promotthe industry here at home.'

### TOOTH OF A MASTODON.

Two years ago a man found an enorious tooth in the Piasa creek in west rn Jersey county, Ills., near the Piasa FOR SALE-One eight-year-old draft fish fry grounds. The man believed that famous Piasa bird which according to oamed the country on wing, devouring suffalos and Indians galore.

Charles Cundal of Hillsboro has se cured the tooth and has been exhibit- 1056-J. ing it in that town. The tooth has nine points and is nineteen inches in circumference. There is a hole an inch and a half in diameter running from the base FOR SALE-Medium-sized safe. Call 821-J. of the tooth where the parve passed The tooth was taken to Professor minee and told Prosecuting Fred Conley, who declared that it was the the intelligent, patriotic thought of the

### "IOHNNY" POE.

to private.

olonel wanted to know why.

"I have a fair education and considerable military training, but I haven't then started out on the western trib. been in the marine corps long enough pentant young man when he arrived in well as a marine sergeant should do

"Why Poe, a number of second lieunclined to doubt was the amount of tenants only recently commissioned, money stolen. Bouty claime that the have just joined us, and no one expects amount was not much over \$2,000. The them to know everything there is to

"That's all right, colonel, "No one expects a second lieutenant to know anything, but they do expect a whole lot from a sergeant."

### NOT FOR RADICAL PEACE.

The first and paramount duty is to deal are that the city shall release in the cause of international peace. the company from payment of the 1915 The instant the war in Europe ends an the company's acceptance, Feb. 28, 1916, high advantages of reflection and de- PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW

these being the awakening brought to lights at the four corners of the state turn over the plant to the city, the city I halt, however, before the proposal from supplies needed in the arts and turned on the dome. The tower was lution adopted by the company's di- er not only to decide but to enforce its in manufactures, there were not found thrown into strong relief against the rectors provides in part that the com- awards with armies and navies. To wanting the men and the means to dis- night sky, but it was the general opin- pany "hereby resolves, to accept the me this means either war in its most wanting the men and the means to discover the remedy and in this respectation of citizens that the searchlight method of the city of Menominee of the objectionable form or the surrender of this territory by L. B. Poere, traveling rights, easements or other values of gle government, and even then the libexhaustible resources. Withdrawal of lighting plan was only an experiment, said company in said city upon the crty of the citizen and of great groups capital upon the part of the warring and that if it is not approved the old terms and conditions following, to-wit: of citizens would be in constant peril Upon condition that the city shall from the power of interest and the mis-

When the war closes we shall have The Anti-Tuberculosis Society illus der the purchase and delivery of said preparedness, and they must engage

### Zemo for Dandruff

when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay

During changing seasons, or after burning changing seasons, or after burning changing seasons, or after aforesaid, whether due or not due, collected or uncollected at that time, and size. Use as directed, for it does the

### **Classified Want Directory**

### LOST

LOST-Red satin bag, rubber lined, containing sum of money and crocheting. Between Foster's store and South Shore lepot. Return to Mining Journal. Between

LOST-A set of auto chains, 34x4. Return to Austin Farrell, 531 E, Arch for Se-ward. 11-29-4

### WANTED

WANTED—Agent to sell first-class house-hold articles. Make 5 to 10 a day. Inquire at once, stating experience. Nation Sales company, Marinette, Wis. 11-27-20

WANTED-Girl for general housework, Apply 1101 N. Third St. 11-27-2t

WANTED-Salesman; traveling; salary and expenses or commission; must be active, ambitious, energetic; splendid op-portunity; former experience not essential Landmark Cigar Co., Denver, Pa. 11-27-11 WANTED-Housekeeper, elderly lady Two small girls. Apply after 7 p. m. a 118 Fisher St. Apply after 7 p. m. a 11-27-3t

WANTED-A second girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 11-26-tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five-room dwelling house 325 W. Ridge St. Apply 911 N.

FOR RENT-House 313 E. Prospect St. All modern conveniences. Inquire St. Phone 326, FOR RENT-Modern new six-room house, Inquire at Tauch's Green!

11-23-tf

FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. Front street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 867-J. 10-12-1f FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Baby cutter and robe in good condition; used but short time North Fourth St. 11 FOR SALE-Kitchen range, ice box, plano player and other furniture. Cheap. 321 E. Arch St. 11-27-3t

fish fry grounds. The man believed that horse, weight about 1600. Also two driving or delivery horses, city broke. W. F. Cox, Cox farm. Phone 648-W. 11-24-if the legend of the old Illinois Indians FOR SALE-Four pool tables and a bil-Hard table, in excellent condition. Two cigar cases; one small cash register and a No. 5 Underwood typewriter, practically

Inquire at 122 Bluff St. Telephone FOR SALE—Horse, good for saddle and driving. Tauch's Greenhouse. 11-16-11

front upper tooth of a mastodon. The men to whom for the time being the government is committed. With these considerations always in

aind, congress should look into the fr ture with honest eyes and prepare for "Johnny" Poe, Princeton football it with persistent courage. All of us, tar, writer, adventurer, soldier and in office and out of office, hope and elative of Edgar A. Poe, who was pray that an international dispute will cilled in a recent battle while serving never arise that cannot be settled in the British army, enlisted in the ma- through peaceful methods; but 'we rine corps in 1903, when there was a know, just as well as we know that our prospect of a scrap with Columbia. government will continue, that a differ-Capt. Butler appointed Poe a sergeant ence may appear which cannot be adin his Machine Gun company. It was justed either by diplomacy or arbitranot to the adventurer's liking. He went tion. We know that an indignity may to Col. Waller and asked to be reduced be put upon us which we must resent. We know that an assault may be made "I don't think I'm capable of holding upon us which we must resist. We the rank of sergeant in the United know that there may come a time States marine corps," said Poe. The when we must fight or lose our right to sit in the council of the world. We know that a day may dawn when lives will be the price of liberty, when our territorial integrity can be preserved only with guns, and when our national honor must be maintained by the strength of an army and navy.

It is of no avail to argue about these things, for they are instinctively and everlastingly true, and there is not a sane man in the United States who does not recognize them as simple verities. Those who are preaching peace at any price cannot mean what they say. It is an abasing, destructive doctrine and obliterates all distinction between the free man and the slave; hetween courage and cowardice; between the self-reliant and self-respecting namake all things ready for an advance tion and the abject, harried dependency. From "Defense and Revenue in the Next Congress," by Albert B. Cummins,

### TRAIN TO FLORIDA

tained regarding the Florida service recently announced by the Pennsylvania lines. These lines are represented in tion. Local ticket agents for all lines are also prepared to give details concerning this service. The Southland is a new train put on

by the Pennsylvania and the Louisville Nashville railroad between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla. It is a complete Pennsylvania train-and those who know what Pennsylvania service is will apreciate what this means-with equipment of sleeping, dining and obto taxes and assessments for the year is the normal condition of mankind, and is one of the finest out of Chicago. The schedule has been arranged so that the interesting trip through Kenand easements, by warranty deed and arms the business of peaceful powers tucky and Tennesee, via the Cincinnati gateway, is made in daylight hours. The journey takes one through Knoxville, Tenn., Atlanta and Macon, Ga., and many other points of interest.

It is said that the southeastern part of the United States will be seen at its best this winter. Conditions are good, the climate of Florida is charming, and those who appreciate such an opportunity of "getting better acquainted You do not want a slow treatment with the United States" will no doubt want to know more about this attractive way of visiting one of the country s most delightful sections.

### TOOK A NEIGHBOR'S ADVICE.

"Last winter my son Claude had a evere attack of croup. I took a neighbor's advice and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It re-lieved him promptly," whites Mrs. T. H. Bell, Vandergraft, Pa. Obtainable Damag

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### WRIGHT CARGO SOLD TO MINNEAPOLIS CO.

Damaged Wheat Brought \$10,000 Attorneys Claim John Kupeka Is It Is Estimated—Salvaging to Start Immediately.

"If the price paid by C. E. Grafft, representing the Brooks Elevator company day night wired Governor Ferris a reof Minneapolis, for the damaged wheat quest to withhold action on an applicargo in the burned steamer Alfred P. Wright constituted all the outlay involved in the deal the Brooks company Hambitzer says Kupeka has been a reswould stand to make a neat profit on ident of Houghton county for two years writers. He will not confirm this essint to min, that he

disturb this estimate. Mr. Grafft now is confronted with the business of salvaging the wheat from the from Chicago. hulk, shipping it to a cleaning and drying plant and disposing of it in the poultry and stock food market. These steps in the process are costly, so that it is impossible to estimate just what ment of the estate of which he was adthe carge will cost before it is sold. \_The purchaser has let to Whitney Bros. of Duluth the contract for salvagfirm was present at the sale and he left receipts from the heirs, in advance of plant, which arrived vesterday.

Charles R. Lull of Milwankee, one of salvaging steamer Cream City at the sisters. He has the money owing them vite discussion. wreck and he will take for Mr. Grafft but has chose to retain it rather than one cargo to Milwaukee to clean and dry to risk sending it to Europe. it in his plant. It has not been decided where the remainder will be dried. The purchaser is under bond to the federal government to keep the wreck lighted during these operations and to remove the hulk as soon as the wheat has been taken out. The Wright is a total loss and the hulk probably will be towed to shore and abandoned.

ELKS' FESTIVAL CLOSES. Miss Blyght and Isadore Gartner Winners of Star Events.

"The Elks Thanksgiving week festival closed Saturday evening. The keenest interest was in the young lady popularity contest and the homely man race. The latter for members of the lodge

leading by more than a thousand votes. Isadere Gartner was given a Navajo blanket for being the homeliest Eik. Ed Hoffenbacher was the most popular high school boy and Miss McNeill | United States when twenty-four years

the most popular high school girl. were nearly a hundred mothers and in- brakeman on the old Marquette, Hough-

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### OPPOSE EXTRADITION OF PAINESDALE MAN

a Victim of Circumstances, and Not Dishonest.

Attorney Joseph F. Hambitzer Saturcation for the extradition of John Kupeka to the state of Illinois till he receives a letter mailed him today. Mr. the transaction. It is estimated that and that the money he is charged with lish residents of Painesdale who have Mr. Grafft paid \$10,000 to the under- embezzling was sent to him, that he did had military experience in territorial Mr. Hambitzer and Attorney Carlos timate, but says it is fairly close. D. Jolly, of South Range, are looking aft- wall's Light Infantry before he came to C. Ryan, representing the underwriters, er the interests of Kupeka, who is a transmer at the Champion mine at SCHOOL OFFICE Painesdale. Kupeka was arrested Friday night on a charge of embezzlement

It appears that Kupeka's only offense was that he failed to make a report as administrator to the probate court of Cook county, Chicago, Ills. A settleing the cargo. One of the Whitney ity he had secured, early in 1914, the will begin at 9:30 a, m. European war broke out and he has

A detective from the Chicago central office was due in Houghton yesterday to take Kupeka back. He did not arrive but may today. By that time the attorneys will have decided upon a course of action. They expressed the opinion yesterday they would have the to seenre his liberty.

DEATH OF GEORGE SAVOY.

Veteran Employe of Village of Houghton, Formerly of Marquette.

George Savoy, seventy-six years of age, for twenty-nine years an employe of the village of Houghton, died Saturday morning at his home on Shelden street, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Blyght won the diamond ring | The infirmities due to old age and a life of toil were the contributing causes of

George Savoy was a native of Joliet, Province of Quebec. He came to the of age and located first at Ontonagon At the baby show Saturday afternoon later moving to Marquette. He was

service as brakeman he came to lioughton and for eight years worked as a car repairer in the South Shore radroad Change Affecting Trains Between GERMAN LABOR IS yards. He entered the employ of the public works department of Houghton twenty-nine years ago and he worked or the village constantly till within a division of the Mineral Range railroad,

cw weeks of his death. ld residents of Houghton, a man who lowing are the changes: was an example of industry, in his later years an old man lent with toil, but 7:25 a. m., arriving at Lake Linden at with the spirit of a boy.

and by four daughters, Mrs. George Houghton at 5:35 p. m. Butland of Evansville, Wis; Mrs. James South Bend, Ind.

FOR KING AND COUNTRY.

Edward Rewe of Painesdale Leaves To night for England and the Colors.

Edward Rowe, an Englishman, twenty-four years of age, who has been in Painesdale since 1910, left last night for England to join the army.

Mr. Rowe is one of a number of Eng-Fourth battalion of the Duke of Corn-

SCHOOL OFFICERS' MEETING. Representative of the Department of Education to Discuss Laws.

William Bath, county school commis sioner, has called for Friday, December the money to pay the heirs, who are all ton and Keweenaw counties, including basis of a temperature of 70 degrees in Poland. In carrying out the formal- the members of boards of education. It Fahrenheit.

Mr. Coffey, a representative of the at once for Duluth to bring down his forwarding the money. Then the state department of public instruction, will be present to address the meeting, found it impossible to communicate with particularly on new phases of the sensol by to be chilled by windows or doors or the unsuccessful bidders, has his grain these heirs, who are his brothers and laws and to answer questions and in-

> ATHLETIC-SOCIAL ORGANIZATION. P. and M. Club of Painesdale M. E. Church Rents Finnish Hall.

The P. and M. club of the Paincsdale man oppose extradition and that they and expects to put on a weekly series perature reading of the thermometer might ask for a writ of habeas corpus of social and athletic entertainments. and if it goes to 65 the humidity is Particular attention will be paid to bas-

The club recently reorganized with has offered a prize for the member club in the Finnish hall will be next Thursday night. The following officers and committees have been elected:

President-Wallace McLeod. Vice president-Ross Polkinghorne. Secretary-Charles Davy, Treasurer-Russell Parsons. Social committee-William Berryman, John Parker, Harry Chappell.

Literary committee John Parker, Wallace Polkinghorne, Oswald Cox. JUDGE FEAD HERE TODAY.

trial of the case of Bernard Holmstrona of Laurium, charged with obtaining drick says that a gardener can forecast money under false pretenses. Judge with reasonable accuracy the low temnoney under false pretenses. Judge Fead is acting in this case because perature for any one night. The dew Judge O'Brien had an interest in some hase of it in its earliest history.

The case is a peculiarly involved one, It is said to be the outcome of the case of Lieblein vs Hansen, which was in the courts for several years and it appears. that the allegation against Holmstrom is that he has in trust certain property of Hansen's during the progress of the other case, which property he did not restore when called upon to do so.

The court was occupied yesterday with the suit of Samuel Abramson vs the A. Haas Brewing company, a suit or rent. The jury in the case of Peiffer vs. Lahait yesterday morning brought in a

verdict of \$14.99 in favor of the plain-PAINESDALE LIBRARY BENEFIT. Board Will Offer a Unique Entertainment Dec. 10.

The board of management of the Sara Sargent Paine Memorial library is outting up an aggressive campaign for funds to purchase new books for the institution. The library has no endowthere has been a series of teas during pace." the fall.

The board plans a unique entertainment in the assembly room of the library the evening of December 3. Details have not as yet been given out but it is known that the program will offer many interesting features and that the entertainment will be a departure from the standard of such affairs in the past, Articles suitable for Christmas gifts

will be sold during the evening.

SMALLPOX AT OSCEOLA.

It is stated that the smallpox epifemic at Osceola is not serious and that. all of the patients in the older cases are recovering rapidly. About a dozen cases have been reported, two during the past week. Health and school authorities. are urging parents to have their children vaccinated and every care is being exercised to prevent a further spread of the disease. The two latest cases were reported at the Anton Fink home.

FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THE POOR.

The Calumet Woman's club has appropriated \$50 for the Calumet Assopoor. The club was primarily responsible for the organization of the Associated Charities. At the last meeting before Christmas to be held next Friday afternoon, club members will contribute clothing for Christmas distri-

KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR. If your bowels become constipated, your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets just after supper and they will correct the disorder. They are mild and gentle in their action. Obtainable everywhere, that it made to constitute the disorder of the bottle. Look carefully and see Kidney Pils have done me as much good as when I first recommended them."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's formulation. Obtainable everywhere. everywhere.

Houghton and Lake Linden.

A new time card on the lake shore i between Houghton and Lake Linden Mr. Savoy was one of the best known will become effective today. The fol- Their Accomplishments Put in Inability to Know What Allies

Morning train will leave Houghton 8 a. m. The evening train will leave Mr. Savoy is survived by Mrs. Savoy Lake Linden at 5:00 p. m., arriving at Train No. 28 will leave Lakeview

came into Houghton.

CONCERNING THERMOMETERS.

Weather Observer Cowdrick Gives Some Advice for the Home.

The season being timely, Weather Oherver Cowdrick was asked to give some advice touching the matter of a proper thermometer for household use The weather observer hazarded the pinion that a thermometer costing

about 50 cents should serve all nur-

poses in the home. There are more expensive instruments but the cheap one s reasonably accurate. The temperature of the home should be between 70 and 75 for comfort, though comfort is a relative matter and

10, at the Houghton public library, a some people like the air warmer. Mr The instrument will give the best re-

sults if it is hung in the center of a room, from a chandelier for convenience. In that position it is not so likeunduly heated by radiators.

If the householder is concerned only with temperature he can let the matter rest there but as the humidity of the air in the household has a more certain effect on health than has the temperature the theremometer also should be used to determine the moisture. To get at this the thermometer bulb should be M. E. church has rented the Finnisa covered with a wet piece of muslin. hall for Thursday night of each week The evaporation will reduce the temof social and athletic entertainments, and if it goes to 65 the humidity is about right. If it goes lower than this open vessels of water should be placed The club recently reorganized with on radiators to increase the humidity twenty-five members and R. H. Chappell The humidity of a room at 70 degrees temperature ought to be 75, meaning bringing in the greatest number of ap, the percentage of saturation. To keep plications. The first meeting of the the proper relation between the temperature and the humidity ther mometers, a wet and a dry, should be used. A wet thermometer can be similar documents and official corremade by attaching to the bulb of an ordinary thermometer a piece of lama wicking, the end of which is immersed in a glass of water.

With two thermometers in use, the householder should get a psychrometric or "dew point" table from the weather

and the two thermometers Mr Cowpoint reading will tell him what the low temperature during the night will. be and if the prospect is for a cold temperature he can take measures to protect tender plants. This knowledge is of course of greatest use in the fall when frosts are likely to endanger growing things.

NAPOLEON A BAD HORSEMAN,

The recent accident to King efforge in France has recalled the extraordinary disfigured her. precautions that were taken in order Prior to the accident, it is averred that the Emperor Napoleon might nev- the young woman was pretty, but now er appear at a disadvantage on horse- she bears an annoying sear. back. The emperor was not a firstclass horseman, and his horses were always thoroughly broken. Here is a description of the methods employed, given by a contemporary writer:

"They were trained to remain per fectly steady under tortures of every escription; to receive blows about the head; drums were beat, pistols and through it." crackers fired in their ears, flags waved before their eyes, clumsy packages, and sometimes even sheep and pigs were thrown between their legs. None of the animals were deemed sufficiently ment and its only source of new books trained till the emperor could, without is funds raised by social activities of the least difficulty, pull them up short friends of the institution. To this end at full gallop, which was his favorite

# CROSS, FEVERISH

'California Syrup of Figs' Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of ciated Charities for work among the Figs," then don't worry, because it is and painful in passage. My back ached perfectly harmless, and in a few hours and whenever I lifted anything of all this constipation poison, sour bile stooped over, it caused sharp pains. I and fermenting waste will gently move had headaches and usually felt all tired out of the bowels and you have a well out in the morning. Doan's Kidney Pills playful child again. A thorough "in- made me well." (Statement given Auside cleansing' is oftimes all that is gust 19th, 1910). necessary. It should be the first treat- Over Two Years Later, Mr. Doetsch

ment given in any sickness. that it is made by the "California Fig has twice publicly recommended. Syrup Company."

## DEVELOPING POLAND

the Shade the Work Under Russian Rule.

Richards of Houghton; Mrs. P. S. Smith station, Hancock, at 4:10 p. m. instead prise with which Germany has under-Richards of Houghton; Mrs. P. S. Smith station, nancock, at 4.10 p. in. instead prise with which Cernany has been saked the emperor.

of Chicago, and Mrs. William Burt of Chicago, and Mrs. William Burt of Seven, captain, asked the emperor.

ing the past few months puts rather in Nish, contained a long explanation of Still refusing to believe that it was the The change in the morning and even the shade the efforts that the Russian Rumania's attitude, written by a promiing trains is particularly advantageous government put forth at various times nent Rumanian statesman, and pubto Houghton because these trains all in that portion of its domain. Apart lished in Serbia with the permission of ways started from the Hancock end of from the reconstruction of the network the Serbian censor. the Portage lake bridge and never of railways, special attention is being given by the Germans to the roads and writes the Rumanian spokesman, "we to agriculture. Lodz has been repaved, are bound to tell you frankly that we sian proverb which says that a sergeant and the important main roads as far as are too weak to defend you. I can has seven heads. It meant that the Warsaw have been restored and multiplied in accordance with plans prepared surprised at Rumania's inactivity in the the rank of sergeant." terial is said to be of excellent quality, our attitude is dictated by the circumsterial is said to be of excellent quality, brought from Germany. The work is stances which we have to face. If it practically all done by prisoners of war, were a matter of a conflict between Bulfrom the blight of war the houses are to take up arms on your side, as, indeed, brought from Germany. Devastated fields have been ploughed and sown with clover and rye for early harvesting. Factories whose machinery was not dismantled by the Russians or Germans mantled by the Russians or Germans not been attacked by Bulgaria, but by here been every were well along the cough Remedy as directed until well along towards recovery. Mrs. Charles E. Woodard, Sandy Creek, N. various kinds. Everywhere the work of reconstruction is being pushed night and ministrator had been made and he had meeting of the school officers of Hough- Cowdrick discussed the matter from the day, with either two or three shifts of

Russian frontier. For purposes of pressure this question. We all know what cent administration, Poland has been dis Germany wants, and what Germany will of influence. Meanwhile various proposals for a more permanent local government are being considered. A Na-1 saw, composed of all the leading Polish politicians who remain, together with the manager of the Warsaw land bank and the head of the Society of Journal. take any part in local government as yet, however, and Governor General Beseler recently issued a special warning to Polish citizens to refrain from political discussion, which he said would be repressed rigidly for the present.

There is much poverty and distress in the larger Polish towns, especially in Warsaw. In an effort to provide for this, the local German authorities propose to introduce special "lunger taxes" on capital, rent, industry and income. The Warsaw Consistery has ordained

that henceforth all marriage licenses and Russian.

FOR LOSS OF BEAUTY

bureau. This costs ten cents and will assist in synchronizing the temperature and humidity.

Humidity is a necessary factor in the Steel company to recover that the first property is a necessary factor in the supreme court against the Turner Conserved the content of the way, for in the supreme court against the truncer Conserved the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper the copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper the copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper the copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the intervening period she might easily the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the producing copper were reported at 20% cents to the company of the compa

er went out the back way of her home.

An employe of the company had nailed powents will support us." a board to a fence and from one end ponents will support us." protruded the sharp point of a wire nail on which a string had been tied to SOLDIERS FAILED TO take measurements. Miss Weiser, in

'DEVIL GOT' MAN SUING HIM

Iola, Kan., Nov. 28.- "The devil got him and he filed this suit. It's a Trameup and the Lord will stay with me

Same Plight. Tired all the time;

Weary and worn out night and day; Back aches; head aches, Your kidneys are probably weakened. You should help them at their work. Let one who knows tell you how. Peter Doetsch, 216 E. Arch St., Marquette, says: "The kidney secretions were filled with sediment and irregular

said: "When colds have caused kidney Beware of counterfeit fig cyrups, Ask weakness, Doan's Ridney Pills have

i ter-Milburn Co., Propa., Buffalo, N. Y.

## ROUMANIA URGES

Will Do Dictates Policy of Neutrality.

Petrograd, Nov. 5.- (Correspondence Athens, Nov. 5.- (Correspondence of of the Associated Press.) - The enter the Associated Press.) - One of the last

"When it comes to fighting Germany," well understand that you in Serbia are soldier was promoted by imperial flat to by German engineers. The paving ma- face of Bulgaria's attack on you. But In localities which suffered severely garia and Serbia we should not hesitate being rebuilt with brick and mortar we did in 1913. Unhappily, this is not danger of its leading to broncho pneua war with Bulgaria only, but it is a question of participating in the terrific have been organized for war work of Germany, with Bulgaria as a subordinate ally. "None but the great powers of the

Politically, there are also evidences of her Allies. But when can we count the use of this valuable medicine and learning attention, according to the news with certainty on the effective interher Allies. But when can we count German attention, according to the news vention in the Balkan peninsula of Engwhich reaches Polish refugees along the land and her Allies? Nobody can answer this question. We all know what everywhere. vided into German and Austrian spheres do. But does anybody know what the quadruple entente will do? You know very well that the quadruple entents is not a harmonious whole. The agreetional council has been created in War- ment of September 3, 1914, only binds its constituents not to conclude a senarate peace; but no provision was made for a common and unified policy in con dueting the war. In this respect each ists. The populace is not allowed to of the four powers (England, France, Russia and Italy) has retained its own freedom of action. The result is that in every new situation the quadroule entente is obliged to confer as to what policy shall be adopted, and such negotiations, even though they produce perfeet accord, inevitably mean delay,

"You will surely understand that in try, and particularly Rumania (with her ent time, in that prices of the shares in dangerous geographical nosition must take care not to incur the hostility of Germany in return for the empty friendship of the Quadruple entente.

"This is the secret of Rumania's attispondence must be in Polish instead of foule, and probably of that of Greece. You and others tell us that the final victory of the quadruple entente is certain. SHE SUES FOR \$15,000 We do not doubt it, but it must be admitted that this victory is likely to be bilities of materializing into the most Camden, N. J., Nov. 28. Valuing her long delayed. The English, on their active and buoyant market the copper

passing, turned her face to speak to an ice man and ran into the nail. This riped open her face from under her right eye across her nose and up over her forehead, making a wound that required several sitches to close and which, it is alleged, has permanently disfigured her.

Prior to the accident, it is averred Prior to the accident to a prior to the accident to the accident to a prior to the accident to

Skin and Bones.

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for the season approach the fifty thousand ton mark, an increase of fifteen thousand tens over 1914.

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Negaunee Dight.

staff of inspection officer when his work takes him to the trenches. A correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph ompany writes from Minsk;

"On one occasion the emperor went into the advanced trenches at a time when considerable infantry fire was going He seemed to enjoy the sensation of being under fire.

"His Majesty spoke to a veteran from the Oral provinces and asked him how many fights he had seen. "'Seven,' was the answer. The soldier had fought at Port Arthur and in the

present war took part in the battles of Lodz and Gorlice. "How many children have you!"

" 'And how many wounds?

"Seven. also." "Then you shall have, seven heads,"

said the visitor. "This was a reference to an old Rus-

### BRONCHITIS

When a severe cold settles on the lungs it is called bronchitis. There is monia, and for this reason it is always best to go to bed and take Chamber-Y., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured me of bronchitis last fall. When I began using it I was so hearse. quadruple entente can face Germany and at times that it was difficult for me to speak above a whisper. I resorted to found it very soothing and healing. In a week's time I was well." Obtainable

Markets

BUSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—The copper market for the past week has been courparatively quiet, but with prices weil maintained. Fundamental conditions at the present time are such that, barring the unexpected, the reaction whien the technical position of the market would seem to warrant may not materialize. Copper shares at their prevailing prices seem to offer the best opportunity for speculation at the prescomparison with the present price of the metal and in view of prices reached when the metal has sold at 20 cents in the past are very low. There has up to the present time been no speculative activity in the copper shares. Prices have appreciated without active speculation and with no leadership. Given these, and the market has great possiland, can afford to wait for victory: shares have seen since 1899,-P. B. &

fants. The two first prizes were awarded the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer King, of Hancock.

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Limit for the Gardener.

Watting for the end of the war for in maintaining health as really dry air has amount. It is alleged by the young a bad effect on the musous surfaces.

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With the aid of the dew point table one scarred for life. September 6, while the company was erecting a building at Fifth street and Columbia avenues. Camden, Miss Weisger of making a merciless enemy with share. Our guess is that the next Calumet & Arizona dividend will be \$1.50, though some reports are that it will be only \$1.00. We look for a big market next week in the coppers and precious RECOGNIZE THE CZAR. metals. J. A. Minuear & Co.

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### **Now That The Question**

of who shall be the nominee of the G. O. P. for vice president of the United States is practically settled "Marquette is coming to her own." The people naturally turn to things more serious, to the question, who is your druggist? Where shall I buy my drugs and stationery? It will not be necessary to go before a convention to settle this matter. You will not be called upon to tap your barrel. Just slip on your bonnet, and glide down to

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PATHFINDERS LEAD LEAGUE.

Top Business Men's Bowling Teams With Average of .922.

The Pathfinders now top the bowling teams of the Business Men's league, with an average of .922. Bell, with an average of .202, heads the individual

The Veribest team, the second in the race, has issued a challenge to the Big Bay bowling team, for a match at Big At a meeting of the bowling commit-

tee it was decided that in all league games hereafter the captains of the opposing teams shall select an umpire whose decision shall be final.

League and highest individual averages to date are as follows:

W. L. P.C. Av. H.G Pathfinders .. ... 12 3 .800 922 994 Veribest .... 12 3 .800 915 981 Mineralites .. ...11 4 .733 912 984

Penslars .... ... 11 4 733 887 931 Front St. ..... 7 8 .466 890 931 Vikings .... 6 9 .400 829 931 Square Deals .... 5 10 .333 850 934 K. Kids .... 4 11 .266 882 Merry Widows .. 4 11 .266 855 926 Wanderers . . . . 3 12 .200 838 963 The highest individual averages are

as follows: Bell 202, Birck 195, Sears and Zerbel 193, Foard 192, Allen and Van Ider-stine 191, McCulloch 190, Eldridge 189, dlund and Lammi 186.

This week's schedule is as follows: Monday-Mineralites and Merry Wid-

Tuesday-Vikings and Wanderers Wednesday-Square Deals and Pens

Thursday-Veribest and Katzenjam-

Friday-Pathfinders and Front St. SHIPPERS SEEK TONNAGE.

Lakes Are Being Scoured for Vessels for

Ore shippers are going to the limit to e up tonnage for handling lake trafin 1916. They are so determined to have sufficient capacity for their own particular commodity that where they annot charter outright for the coming year they are buying and there are at present many deals on, whereby ships ranging from 7,000 to 10,000 tons capacity may change hands. Options have visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. M.

been taken on many such bulk freight- J. Griffin for the past week, left last Chartering in the ore trade is the reaviest on record and as it is certain that there will be a big demand in othr lines, the ore men are taking no books will be circulated as usual.

chances on being short of capacity. In fact, so many ships may change hands s probable that many of the smaller at 7:30, in the Masonic Hall. All memndependent lines will have sold out en- bers of the cast are urged to be present. coured by the shippers and boats that are free are being held at fancy prices.

One ship on which an option has been tion. taken is being offered at more than the est of construction. Shippers seem to quite willing to pay the high prices. The shipyards are loaded up with business, and if boats are to be had for the pering of the coming season they must tal Falls.

trose now constructed. The most recent ship to figure in a agent of Western Express Co., who has deal is the steamer P. L. Wallace, which been visiting at the home of Mr. and been visiting at the home of Mr. and as sold to the Valiey Camp Coal Co., Mrs. Robert Fox, left for his home Satby the Dearborn Transit Co., for 8240, urday night. 000 The ship was built in 1906, and is of 7,200 tons capacity, 420 feet keel, 52

feet beam and 28 feet deep. two weeks has brought out the fact last night where they spent several that many ships are under long time days deer hunting. charter to carry ore. Some boats have been tied up for from five to ten years. ontracts for ore for the next ten years. afternoon and evening, Dec. 2.

The male heart weighs from ten to welve ounces. Its average size is

### City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow flurries and

Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 34 degrees; noon, 33; 7 p. Highest, 35 degrees; lowest, 32.

L. Smith left Saturday afternoon for J. O'Neil left yesterday afternoon for

W. S. Hill was in Ishpeming Satur-G. S. Gallup was a passenger for Chi-

ago last night. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pearce left last night for Chicago.

A. W. Hornbogen was in Ewen Sat-

J. A. Jeoffrey was a passenger for Duluth Friday night. Miss Katherine Ryan, of Ishpeming,

visiting in the city. irs. John Hager, a son.

Mrs. A. B. Thorney was a passenger or Chicago Sunday night. Joseph Stenglein spent the weekend vith relatives at Negaunee.

Mrs. Peter White Phelps was a pas enger for Chicago last night. Herman Wagner, of Negaunee, was in he city on business Saturday.

Harold Little, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday with relatives and friends. T. George Hurley left for Duluth Satirday on a few days' business trip. Robert Bruce left last night for

Stambaugh after a visit in the city. Mrs. A. E. Bauman, of Munising, visted with friends in the city Saturday. Miss Frances Clement, of Munising, pent Saturday in the city with friends. E P. Strong, left last night for Chiago, after a short visit with relatives.

Herman Stensrud, who has a contract it Escanaba, spent Sunday with rela-

William Case left last night for Du-

uth after a short visit in the city with Frank J. Courtney left yesterday aft-

rnoon for Annapolis, after an absence Miss Anna Opie left yesterday after. extreme eastern limit of the city s oon, for Calumet after a short visit

Miss Theresa Dillon left last night for Stambaugh, after a few days' visit with relatives.

with relatives.

Miss Leona Tierney left last night for Daggott, after a few days' visit C. A. Lunn left for New York Satur-

day night, after a visit with his brother, W. B. Lunn. Mrs. Nelson Cadarette left Saturday night for her home at Duluth after a

visit in the city. Miss Florence Lioret and Miss Ann been transferred from the station at Welsh, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday with the Two Heart River, of which he has and most popular lyric soprano on the friends in this city.

Miss Janet McKinnon will leave this morning for Big Bay, after a few days' visit with relatives. Miss Alice Mercier has returned from

Negaunee, where she visited with relatives for a few days. John D. Chubb, architect, of Chicago,

a short business trip. T. C. Sheridan returned home from Manistique Saturday afternoon, after an extended business trip.

Miss Lydia Greenleaf left yesterday for Michigamme, after visiting friends and relatives in this city. Eugene Burr, who has been visiting

with relatives for a few days, will re- station. turn to Big Bay this morning. Miss Kate Clune has returned homfrom Duluth, where she visited with

relatives and friends for a few days. Joseph Truckey, who has been visiting with relatives for a few days, left vesterday for his home at Michigamme

Miss Mary Rowe and nephew, Wil-Miss Mary Rowe and nephew, Willard Depew, and Miss Elsie Constance, Strawberry Plants had changed her name. She replied that erful situations and the exceptional of Munising, spent Saturday in the city, visiting relatives. Miss Margaret Coffey, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Sullivan, Park street, left yesterday for Greenland. Joseph and Edward McLaughlin, who were called here by the death of their sister, Mrs. Richard Lawler, left yes

terday afternoon for Detroit. Miss Mary Griffin, who has been

night for her home at Chicago. The reading rooms at the Public lib rary will be closed all day today, on account of redecorating the ceiling. The

A full rehearsal of the 19th degree of lefore the opening of the next season it Scottish Rite, will be held this evening

> Leo Ring, A. Rose, John Schmeltzer and James Bennett returned from Escanaba Saturday night, where they attended the Knights of Columbus initia-

Mrs. Benjamine J. Neeley, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, for a few days, returned last night to her home at Crys-

A. B. Thoeny, of Milwaukee, general

Frank Rublein, O. H. Muhlhauser, Charles and William Dutmer and George Schmeltzer returned from Eagle Nest

The ladies of St. Paul's guild are urged to attend an all day session to-If some of the boats for which sales are morrow, in Giuld Hall, for the purpose now pending, change hands, it is lively of finishing and marking articles for that they will be given freight carrying the Christmas sale, to be held Thursday

Red Cross Seals-Red Cross Christmas about five inches long, three and one-half seals have been placed on sale at Pennches wide and two inches in greatest dill's, Conklin's, Willesen's and Stafferth. ford's, and other arrangements to push

### their sale in Marquette have been made It is expected that the number dispose

of will greatly exceed that of last year

The following Normal students hav returned after spending the holidays at their homes: Phoebe Johnson and Macgaret Olson, of Calumet; Hazel Haupt and Alice Lee, of Negaunee; Irene Ikclund, of Chatham; Dora La Cosse, of Michigamme; Dorothy Stotter, of Dorlar Bay; Alice Record, of Champion; Clara Nelson, of Houghton; Ruth Hasenger and Blanche and Malissa Miner

Board of Pardons Here-The board of pardons will arrive in Marquette today for a session at the prison. Some fifty cases are to be heard, the largest num ber ever set for hearing at a session o the board here, and it is expected that a considerable number of men will be released on parole. The prison population is now a little below a hundred, but the cellblock corridors are still full of cots for the accommodation of convicts for whom there is no cell room.

### VISITED POWER PLANT.

Born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Proposed Improvement Work Was Informally Discussed Saturday.

> Members of the commission and sev eral Marquette men visited the city dam and power station Saturday afternoon and informally discussed the proposed improvements. As outlined in The Mining Journal Saturday, it is proposed to build an eight foot penstock between the dam and the power house to replace the present six foot penstock with the result that there will be a gain in horsepower generated of nearly 400, or sufficient to carry the plant along for ar additional four or five years.

The question has been raised whether it would not be advisable to carry thi penstock to the plant along the high ound, by an indirect route, instead of directly to it in the bed of the river so that in case a dam went out anywhere on the river, causing a flood, it would escape destruction. The costs of the two plans that might be followed have not yet been learned, but en-Miss Grace Griffin spent the weekend gineers in the party Saturday expressed with relatives and friends at Ishpem- the opinion that the increased cost of carrying the penstock to the plant on high ground would be so great that it would appear to be prohibitive. It also appeared to be the concensus of opinion that the measure was hardly necessary, that the likelihood of a dam going out in the river was most remote.

The party Saturday, in addition to visiting the dam, visited the power house and the proposed site of the plant that will ultimately be erected at the property. The visitors were much impressed by the fine condition of the plant, which was in the best of order both within and without and which bore every evidence of careful attention from the men who are in charge of it.

### ANDERSON TRANSFERRED.

Former Marquette Man Will Have Charge of Station at Mackinac Island.

John Anderson, for many member of the Marquette lifesaving Celebrated Soprano Coming Here Says crew, and one of the bestknown surfmen who ever served in this city, has Island. A press dispatch says:

left yesterday afternoon for the Soo on | 20 years' experience in the service and syllable and that is the way her father, well-remembered here for her recent tion, the crew of eight surfmen will not has placed the accent on the last syllbe enlisted until the opening of naviga- able. ber. The station's equipment will inappurtenances of a modern coastguard Farrar with the accent well on the first of association with the wife he deems

ice during the vacation season when extraordinary popularity, the Germans, turns sadder and penitent This prosmall craft frequently require assist- and following them the French and the duction is a filmization of the original

Large stock. All leading varieties, including the fall bearing kinds which produce ripe berries from early summer until late fall. We sell direct to the planter at wholesale prices. Our Northern grown trees and plants give the best of satisfaction. We would be Pleased to send you our catalogue and price list. Address H. ELLIOTT, TRENARY, MICH., Alger

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### "THE OFFENDING KISS"

Two-Reel Vitagraph Drama. A story of army life in the early sixties Featuring William Duncan and Myrtle Gonzalez.

Scenes from the citizen's camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Tuesday---VIVIAN MARTIN in "LITTLE MADEMOISELLE"

crew will be called on frequently to render assistance in disasters which

communication on the island will sup ply unlimited communication. PRONOUNCING FARRAR'S NAME

may occur to vessels on the upper end

of Lake Huron at some distance from

the station, as the wireless and cable

Accent is on Last Syllable. charge, to the new station at Mackinac operatic stage, who will appear here in "John Anderson, keeper of the Two England stock from "down in Maine," Heart river coastguard station, Lake the state which has given to the world gram are two Lubin comedies, "The Superior, for the last four years, this such wonderful singers as Lilliam Nor- Dead Letter," and "Persistent Dalton." week takes charge of the recently com- dica, Emma Eames and Annie Louise pleted coastguard station on Mackinac Carey. Down in Maine where she still has many relatives, her name is pro-"Captain Anderson has had more than nounced with the accent on the first is well qualified for the position. Owing Sidney Farrar, and her mother pro- triumph, "The Little Dutch Girl." to the proximity of the close of naviga- nounce their own name, but Miss Farrar

tion in 1916. A 36-foot, power boat This is not a case of affectation by was delivered at the station in Septem | any means. Miss Farrar, when sha sailed for Germany in 1898 to continue clude also, a power surfboat and all her studies, called herself Geraldinc syllable. When, however, she made her "In addition to the calls on the serv- debut in Berlin and sprung at once into ance, it is expected the Mackinac island Italians, pronounced her name with the stage play, in which the same star ereaccent on the second syllable, that beone of her old schoolmates from Melcen changed for her.

Farrar, with a very strong accent on lections. the last syllable, and that is what I exect to remain until I die."

all 8,659 liverymen.

Julius Steger, the distinguished dra-

The Donnet Head lighthouse, the winlows of which are 300 feet above the In the seventy-seven livery guilds of high water, occasionally has its glasses the city of London, England, there are broken by stones hurled from the cliff

### OPERA HOUSE - TODAY

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**HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL** 

"The Dead Letter" Persistent Dalton" Lubin Comedies.

### **Theatrical**

Delft Theater.

"The Offending Kiss," a two-reel Vitagraph drama, heads the list of offerings today at the Delft theater. This production contains a large cast of fax orites, featuring William Duncan and Myrtle Gongalez, and teems with stirring action and romance. In the Hearst-Geraldine Farrar, today the foremost Selig News Pictorial, which is another of today's attractions, are shown seenes from the citizens' camp at Fort recitation January 3, comes of old New Sheridan, wherein the rookies defeat the naval squad. Rounding out this pro-Tomorrow's feature will be "Little Mademoiselle," an unusually lavish and charming production, with Vivian Maritin, fildom's daintiest star, who will be

### Opera House.

matic star, will be seen today at the who becomes bored to death by years old-fashioned and settled, and after a brief career in the brilliant lights, reated a wide-spread sensation It has ing the easiest for them and Miss Far- been given an elaborate screen presenrar has continued the custom. One day, tation by the Equitable Motion pictures corporation, who are also responsible rose, Massachuset's, asked her why she for "Tribly." Sustained interest, powhe had not changed it, but that it had plot combine to make "The Master of the House" exceptionally vivid, real and "It is still Father Farrar and Mother truthful. The vaudeville act today arrar with the accent on the first syll- will be Allen's "Chevenne Days," or "A able as it has always been, but now Cowboy's Life at Twilight," combining that I am a personage I am Geraldine singing, dancing and instrumental se-

on which it stands by the waves.

JULIUS STEGER in THE

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### MINE OPERATORS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Will Meet at Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 to Discuss Revision of Present Laws.

Mining and Metallurgical Society of and Navy contests always are. America, and the headquarters will be through the courtesy of Dr. Charles D. West Point's second score came in the attitude of Roumania. Walcott, director of the Smithsonian In-

demonstrate to congress that the men who are engaged in the mining industry of the United States want a revision of the ancient and contradictory laws under which they have been operating for the last fifty years. No specific changes will, however, be advocated, nor will any attempt be made to draft new A special commission will undoubtedly be recommended to draft new laws, after making a thorough study of the subject and hearing the opinions of

a great many mining men. Largely through the instrumentality of the American Mining congress several bills were introduced in the senate and house last winter, and were dis- the rival teams of the service, forgetcussed at great length, but, because of ting in their enthusiasm the clammy, the pressure of other business, were not gray mist and the occasional drizzle of passed. The object of the forthcoming convention is to give this legislation sufficient impetus to carry it to the presi-

All of the mining societies of the United States have been invited to send delegates, and, through the United States Bureau of Mines, all of the mine operators of the country have been notified

### PREDICTS STORMS FOR LATTER HALF OF WEEK

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Special Forecast Says Strong N. W. Winds and Lower Temperatures After Tomorrow.

Weather conditions during the early part of the week will be favorable fo navigation, but the latter half will bring strong northwest winds with consider ably lower temperatures, according to a forecast for the week issued yesterday by the weather department.

These special forecasts were begun by the weather bureau last week, as an aid the conditions for the entire week. In its preamble last week the forecast announced that well into December westerly winds of storm force will be of almost daily occurrence over some por tions of the upper lakes, generally on The general storm movement is from west to east, and often in this period one storm will succeed another so quickly that it will be difficult to say when one storm ceases

and the other begins. Following is the special forecast for

"Fairly settled weather with moderate westerly winds and small changes to lower temperature on Monday and probably Tuesday, followed by a short period of storm winds about the middle of the week. Colder weather with fresh to strong northwest winds and consider ably lower temperatures during the closing days of the week.

### RED CROSS PRAISES WORK DONE IN WAR BY AMERICAN BRANCH

6:50 p. m.-Deep appreciation of the participation of the United States in fect of opening anew the wounds which Red Cross work in the European war is should be healed, and of creating an expressed in the latest bulletin of the International Red Cross, which says as long as their minds are kept inflamed American organization everywhere has held first place among the foreign ambulances. During the first year of the war the United States sent to Europe seventy-one surgeons and sixty physical cians and 253 nurses. This staff

"In Serbia," the bulletin says, "the American Red Cross contributed most effectively to the exturpation of the countries which joined in the Pan Amerepidemic of typhus fever. ambulances during the first year of the pointed out, were Catholic nations. war amounted to \$1,460,306,

many, Austria and Serbia.

### CHICKEN JOE'S JURY STILL OUT LAST NIGHT

Joliet, Nov. 28.-The jury in the case erty, and religious beliefs." of Joseph Campbell after being out thirty-three hours, had not reached a verdict tonight. Campbell, a negro convict, is charged with the murder of the Francis C. Kelley, of Chicago, giving in wife of former Warden Allen of the detail various steps taken by the United Joliet penitentiary.

### ACCUSED NEGRO HANGED

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 28.-Ellis Buckner, a negro, charged with having attacked a young girl last night, was taken from the county jail early today by a mob of about fifty masked men and hanged to a tree a short distance

### FOR SALE

We offer for removal or wrecking frame house on A. Mathew's lot, corner of Front & Bluff Sts. Apply at office of J.M. Longyear.

Soldiers' Football Eleven Piles Up 14 to 0 Score Over Sailors in Hard-Fought Contest.

New York, Nov. 28.-West Point deeated Annapolis at football on the Polo 0, giving the soldiers their third successive victory over the sailors. Oliphant, Mining men of Marquette county are the former Purdue university star, was interested in the convention of oper- the hero of the battle. He scored all of pointing to an important change in the ators from all over the country to be the cadet's points-two touchdowns and Balkan situation. held at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 16. two goals. The game, while not bril-They will meet at the invitation of the liant, was desperately fought as Army

> third period when the marvelous Oliphant smashed his way through the whole Navy team for the score.

Rain fell during most of the game, a eavy mist hung over the field, and the ight became so bad that the players appeared to have much trouble in followcheered the red, white and blue.

Norman Galt, and some 44,000 other spectators watched the battle between never surpassed in the history of the Army-Navy football series. The imnoused for few hours a distinguished host of government and navy officers, as well as prominent social leaders from almost every city in the union. In the midst of the gaily colored throng two spots of unusual brilliant hues stood out where the two battalions from the cademies were quartered in the side ne stands. From these points of vantage the cadets and the middles hurled songs and cheers across the field, led by the blare of the rival bands.

TUMULTY DEFENDS CARRANZA RECOGNITION

No Record of Outrages on Nuns, He Says-Sympathy and Counsel Needed in Mexico Now.

Washington, Nov. 28-The administhe recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico because of charges of Catholic church was made public here descend. to mariners during the hazardous last tonight in a letter by Secretary Tamulthree weeks of navigation. They will be issued and Monday more than the control of the control issued each Monday morning until N J., who recently wrote to the White the close of the season, and will cover House asking for an explanation of what he characterized as "widespread criticism.

ment failed to disclose any official record of a single proven case of outrages tpon nuns, and he included in his letter a statement by the Catholic vicar general at Mexico City, which while disclosing the shooting of priests, and the expulsion and imprisonment of others eclared there had been no violations of

muns in that district. Secretary Tumulty said in all wars cept alive by those on the losing side, out that it should be the duty of all itizens of both the United States and Mexico to contribute in every manner to the early rehabilitation of the nation so long torn by civil strife and to

### avoid keeping open the wounds. Would Heal Wounds from War.

"Counsel and sympathy are needful and would be merciful now, because they would be of wonderful efficacy in uniting the people of Mexico in the work of reconstruction wrote Mr. Tu-Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, Nov. 28, multy. "Efforts to arouse rancorous feelings among them will have the efopen sore to torture that poor people

against their brethern." The secretary also called attention to the recognition of President Juarez by the Buchanan administration following "the bloodiest of all civil wars even waged in Mexico," marked by "all the worked in France, Belgium, Russia, Ger- bitterness and cruelties of a religious

Emphasis was laid on the recognition of Carranza by the Latin American ican peace conferences. All of these The total expenses of the American Latin American countries, Mr. Tumulty

Finally, a statement was reproduced which was given the state department by Eliseo Arredondo, the Washington epresentative of General Carranza, last October, pledging the Carranza government to respect everybody's "life, prop-

Secretary Tumulty inclosed in his message, a letter written by former Secretary Bryan last March to Rev States government during the progress States government during the progress of the revolution in Mexico to protect Relieves Sourness, Gas, Heartthe representatives of all religious or BY MOB IN KENTUCKY ganizations in Mexico. It previously has been published.

> PROTECTOR OF GIRL IS BEATEN TO DEATH

and kicked to death by the man last in five minutes. night. Miss Carr and the others who ne years old leaves a wife a baby.

GERMANS SANK 18 SHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA

Berlin, Nov. 28, via London, 12:10 p. n.-Eighteen ships with a total ton- lions of sales annually. nage of 112,082 have been sunk by subsunk by an allied submarine.

### IN ANNUAL GAME NOTE DEMANDS FAVOR OF ATHENS IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page One.)

grounds yesterday by the score of 14 to emphasis on the German official report

The Daily Mail says it suspects that alteration of the Balkan campaign is necessitated by the threat of the Rusalteration of the Balkan camgaign is The Cadets made their first touch- necessitated by the threat of the Rusin the auditorium of the National Mu- down early in the first period after the sian army concentrating at the mouth seum, the use of which has been granted Navy had made a disastrous fumble. of the Danube and by the threatening

m .- With the reoccupation of Rudnik, the capture of 2,700 prisoners and the ing the ball. There was the usual spec. flight of the "scanty remains" of the tacular demonstration after the game. Serbian army into the Albanian moun-The Army formed a great circle in the tains, Germany's operations against Serfield and then ran to the colors which bia have been brought to a close, says ring. The Army cheered the Navy, the Navy cheered the Army and everybody the headquarters of the general staff. The object of these operations, the President Wilson, his flancee, Mrs. opening of communication between Bulgaria and the Turkish empire, has been

Tribute is paid not only to the bravery and endurance of the Austro-Gerrain which marred an otherwise perfect man troops, but to the Serbians as well. gridiron classic fought out in a setting The claim is made that more than 100, provised gridiron was surrounded by Serbian effectives, have been captured. permanent and temporary stands, which German losses are said to have been "extremely moderate" and there are no epidemics of disease.

accomplished, it is asserted.

### FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK.

Paris, Nov. 28, 3:40 p. m.-A German attack to the north of the labyrinth, following the explosion of a mine, was repulsed after violent fighting, according to a statement issued by the war office this afternoon. The Germans, however, succeeded in occupying the excavation caused by the explosion of the mine. There was also fighting during the night with hand grenades at the fortification of Givenchy and in the reion between Roclincourt and the Chantecler farm, but elsewhere quiet prevails on the western front.

French aviators, the report states, ration's reply to those who criticis? have dropped bombs on the railway station of Noyon and forced two German outrages upon priests and nuns of the captive balloons and an aeroplane to

Reports received here from Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian border, say that Secretary Tumulty advised Dr. Mc- Gorizia has fallen, the Italians having Guire that the files of the state depart- entered the town from the north. There is no official confirmation of the report.

> PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE WILL BE READY TODAY TO GO TO THE PRINTER

New York, Nov. 28.-President Wilson spent today quietly in New York visiting with his fiancee, Mrs. Norman the horrors of the conflict have been Galt. He planned to leave shortly after midnight in order to arrive in Washington early tomorrow to complete his annual message to congress which he will read Dec. 7. He will put the finishing touches on the message tomorrow.

Mrs Galt has decided to remain in New York to complete her trousseau. The president left the home of Col. E. M. House, where he spent last night before 10 o'clock this morning, called on Mrs. Galt and motored with her up Fifth avenue to the Fifth avenue Presand Secretary Daniels were also in the congregation. The clergyman prayed that the president be given divine guid ance in directing the affairs of the nation in the present perilous time. The president had lunch with Mrs. Galt, Miss Bones and Dr. Grayson, his naval aide, and afterward called on his

### TELEGRAPH IS RESUMED TO ALLIANCE CAPITALS

sister, Mrs. Anne Howe at her hotel.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. Nov. 28.—The Over-Seas News agency says that since yesterday there has been direct telegraphic communication bedirect telegraphic communication be tween Constantinople, Belgrad and Ber-

burn, Dyspepsia in Five

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges stubborn lumps; your head aches and Chicago, Nov. 28.—Charles Petzel, a stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when mail carrier, who interceded when he you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsaw a man slap Mabel Carr, was beaten sin. It makes all stomach misery vanish

If your stomach is in a continuous had been in a saloon together, were ar- revolt-if you can't get it regulated, rested today. Petzel, who was thirty- please, for your sake, try Pape's Diaepsin. It's so needless to have a bad tomach-fake your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress-eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, outof order stomachs that gives it its mil-

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's narines of the central powers in the Diapepsin from any drug store. It is Mediterranean sea up to date, according the quickest, surest stomach relief and to an official statement issued here, cure known. It acts almost like magic denying the report from Petrograd that -it is a scientific, harmless and pleas-the German cruiser Frauenlob has been ant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

## IRANK The Warm Weather for these awful reductions! of Prices On 100 of Our Fall Suits

## Sale Begins This Afternoon at Two O'clock and **Ends Wednesday at Six**

Prices Drop to Almost Half

The woman who usually buys a new suit in January, when prices are down, has an opportunity in this sale, to procure a correctly tailored fall style from our well chosen stocks at a price the equal of, if not better than any January quotation with the added advantage of more than two months of extra service. We have grouped them into two lots priced as follows:

All Suits to \$25 Now

The medium priced & models are prevalent in this offering, embracing those in the plainer weaves. Each model has an elegance of tailoring and a simplicity of style that stamps it an unusual bargain at

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All Suits to \$35.00 now \$21.50

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HOSPITAL SATURDAY

Surgeons Were About to Perform Relatives and Friends of Missing an Operation When Blaze Was Discovered.

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destroy the property, and the rooms on the second floor.

Dr.'s Holm and R. A. Burke had just finished operating on William Niskala, Negaunce. They have aided in the of Newberry, and were preparing to search and are satisfied he wandered e was discovered. Both patients were woods under an anesthetic, but they were rebuilding, where the smoke did not affeet them. After the fire was extinand the patients returned to their regu- repair business at the mine location for

Seven of the rooms were damaged, Ishpeming. He was thirty-five years and part of the furnishings were water old and single. soaked. Four of the rooms, three on the second floor, and one on the first, will need repairing, as will also the dining room, kitchen and wash room, on the first floor. The hospital has beds for thirty patients.

Dr. Holm is grateful to the firemen for their prompt and efficient work, and to the men who volunteered their services in removing the patients and fight-ing the fire. The blaze was first seen y men working on the Knights of Pvhias building, immediately on the west. Drs. Holm and Burke have performed number of surgical operations in the east month or two. Among those opereted upon last week is Mrs. Abrah Viippola, whose husband is the pioneer farmer in the Fire Center district. Mis Viipola is over seventy years of age and she submitted to an operation for ruptured appendix. Although she had been Albums for Kodak prints at reasonable ffering at her home for quite a long n critical condition when she arrived at negatives in a most attractive manner

Otto Forsberg, of New York street who submitted to two operations one or appendicitis, left the hospital for

The custom of sending a photo of the ender with a Christmas gift has be ome in later years quite general. It requently happens that the enclosed ivals the gift, particularly if the photohotos made at Childs' Art Gallery, Ishof those desirable qualities. Please attend to the business of sittings at once

### Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

### SEARCH FOR DIORITE MAN IS ABANDONED

Shoemaker Give Up Hope of Finding Him Alive.

Fire broke out Saturday afternoon, at Relatives of Abrah Puttala, the Dibout 3 o'clock, in the wash room of orite shoemaker, have given up hope of Dr. Henry Holm's hospital. The flames finding him alive. Puttala disappeared from his shop on Oct. 24, and has not There were twenty-five patients in been seen since. Although a search he hospital, and before arrangements has been conducted unceasingly no trace

nearly every room in the building was | Puttala's relatives do not believe he filled with smoke. One patient, taker committed suicide. He was doing from the second floor, was transferred thriving business and seemed contented. to the Ishpenning hospital, and another They believe, rather, that he went to was removed temporarily to a residence the woods and was lost, dying from hunger and cold.

The fire, which was started by an It was reported in Diorite, following verheated stove, threatened to the Johnson murder at Greenwood, that t Puttala was seen going over the hill was difficult for the fremen to toward the Johnson farm the day he get it under control. The flames had disappeared. This caused the officers spread to the attic and the roof timbers, to fear he had been killed also. They The building is covered with corrugated dug up the earth in a number of places iron and the firemen did their most cf- where the surface looked as if it might ective work through the roof and from have been disturbed, but found no trace of Puttala Puttala's brother and sister reside in

perate on another patient, when the away from Diorite and perished in the Puttala was wellknown to the Fin moved to rooms in the front of the nish people in Ishpeming and in the western end of the county. He was in business here for some time before he ruished, the rooms were put in order moved to Diorite. He conducted a shoot

### ANNUAL DANCES.

three years or more, ever since he left

The Degree team of the Moder. oodmen of America has engaged the Braastad Amusement hall for its annual will be named in a few days. The mem bers of the Junior class of the Ishpem ing high school have engaged the rine for the evening of Dec. 30, for the inaual reception to the seniors. The mem ers of Hematite lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, are negotiating for the rink for their annual ball, which will this year be held on March 6, but the contract has not yet been closed The Elks' have the rink engaged for Dec. 27, Jan. 21, Feb. 29 and May 7, for their series of parties.

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### BOWLING CONTESTS.

So many members of teams particiating in the Business Men's bowling gue at the Empire alleys were huntng last week that it was necessary to stpone several of the matches. It is lanned to roll two matches each evenng, and if this is done the league eries can be completed a few days beore Christmas.

Tonight teams Nos. 7 and 11 will roll 8 o'clock and Nos. 7 and 4 will meet amediately after this match is finhed. Team No. 8 will roll No. 4 at o'clock and the members are asked to on hand promptly at that time, No. will then roll No. 8 by request. William Hendrickson won the turkey

iven by the management for the high st score up to Thanksgiving. His total was 691. The management is offering another turkey for the best score etween December 1 and 24. Team No. 1 defeated No. 3 Friday

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evening by fifty-five pins. Gray was high man for No. 1, with 544, and Spor ley was high for team No. 3, with 495.

The scores were as follow	WE.		
No. 1—			To
Denn	165	150	40
Wm. Gray 195		132	51
J. Gray 186	171	187	5
547	511	469	150
No. 3—			Te
Sporley 189	147	159	4
Gribble169	174	150	4
Campbell	148	177	4
	a management	- Albertanie I	The same of

### FAREWELL SUPPER.

V. S. Hillyer, who recently resign d as superintendent for the Marquette umbus basketball team may disband, as county road commission, to accept a the management is unable to find a position with the Wisconsin & Minne- suitable place to play. sota Light & Power company at Eau Claire, Wis., will this evening be tendered a farewell banquet in the Y. M. C. A. by his business associates and other friends. Mr. Hillyer has been president

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Newaygo, Mich., arrived in the city yescents a plate. The service will start at | terday with a carload of apples, which 6:30 o'clock. Applications for seats they will sell from the ear on the South

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### Ishpeming

BENEFIT CONCERT.

Ishpeming Talent Will Present Program at First Methodist Church.

A concert for the benefit of the Fin- Solo, "The Castle in the Air". nish Methodist church, in which some of ! the city's best talent will take part, will be given Wednesday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church. There will be twenty-one numbers, including Male quartet, "Lead Kindly Light" vocal and instrumental selections and readings. The admission will be twenty-five cents. The program will be as

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THURSDAY-

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Misses Viola Niemi, Effie Anderson and Judith Peterson. Solo, "Why Do the Nations Rage" (From Oratoria Messiah).... Prof. L. L. Austin. Solo, "Let Us Have Peace"......Ball Miss Della Lindberg.

Cornet Solo, "Maritana"..... J. W Lofberg. Badentyne Mrs. George Voelker.

"By the Waters of Babylon". Buck Mrs. L. G. Karr. Bethel Male Quartet.

Miss Josephine Hovseth. Miss Louise Luoma. Intermission Cornet Solo, Selected Capt. F. Schute.

"When You Come Home"... Squire Miss Janie Drew Reading, Selected Miss Olive Gill. Miss Marion Ockford.

"Come Unto Me" ..... Mrs. L. L. Austin. Piano Solo, "Ma Oksalla Yilmmalla

Miss Impie Ruona. Solo, "That's the World in June" Mrs. Henry Holm. Solo, Selected Miss Hazel Martin. "Julius Caesar's Lament". . Handel

(From Opera Scipio.)

Prof. L. L. Austin. Organ Recital, Selected ..... Mr. Raymond Thomas. INSTALLED OFFICERS.

Knights of Columbus, yesterday after- now in the pockets at the dock noon in St. John's hall, the newly elected officers were installed by John M. Bush, of Republic, deputy grand knight for several years. More ore has been for this district. A number of Mac- shipped from the Negaunee mines than quette members were here for the meet- during the season of 1913, which was ing. Prior to the installation ceremon- regarded as an exceptionally good one. es a class of candidates was initiated. in the first degree. The officers are: Grand Knight-Maurice Laughlin. Deputy Grand Knight-Thomas J.

Financial Secretary-W. H. Norman. Recording Secretary-Joseph Kenny. Chancellor-Thomas Clancey. Advocate—Thomas J. Flynn. Warden-John Harrington. Treasurer-Cleo Meilleur. Physician-Dr. W. S. Picotte. Outside Sentinel-John Gleason. Inside Sentinel-Ernest Saladine. Lunch was served at the conclusion of he meeting.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Mrs. James F. Wiggins and daughter, Pauline, of Calumet, are in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schilling.

J. O. Maxey, of L'Anse, and a party of friends, were in the city for a short time yesterday, stopping on their way from Marquette. They made the trip in Mr. Maxey's automobile.

Schwab & Martin, presenting a musical act, will be the vaudeville attraction dy. .....Olson at the Ishpeming theater today, tomorrow and Wednesday, opening their en-Piano Solo, "Il Travatore"...... Dorn gagement this evening. There will be matinees tomorrow and Wednesday, when Fox productions will be shown. The matinees will start both days at 3 o'clock, continuing until 5:30.

> A piece of marble, weighing seven and Marquette last Friday. Several large pieces have been quarried and will be hipped as soon as there is good sleighing. Trebilcock Bros, have the contract the railway track in the city.

Trebilcock Bros. teams, which had this city

crushed before it is shipped. A number ORE SHIPMENTS of the important pieces of machinery at the crusher gave out during the final week of the shipping season and it was

Negaunee Department

Companies Are Laying Up Shovels and Making Other Preparations for Winter.

The steam shovel which has been Rolling Mill mine for the past few weeks has been taken off for the winter, the last shipment of ore from the mine having gone to the docks Wednesday. A schovel owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, which has been used at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway docks at Marquette during the summer, was delivered here Saturday afternoon and will be put in the company's shops to be overhauled.

The ore shipping season is now practically closed, and the only ore that will be shipped from now until the close of navigation will be a small amount to complete a few small cargoes. A railroad man said that one of the last cargoes of ore that will be sent down the lakes this year will be from the Republic mine, which is operated by the At a meeting of Ishpeming council, Cleveland Cliffs company. The ore is

> The past season has been one of th best that the Marquette range has had The ore from one of the large stock-

piles at the Republic mine and half of another large pile was shipped, and the company came within a few thousand tons of filling the contract that called for 150,000 tons. The balance of the order will be shipped at the opening of

The Republic ore is hard and is

hauled a load of material to the building. The farmer was thrown off the seat, but he was not injured. Miss Rose Fitzpatrick, a teacher in

the schools at Mohawk, returned to the copper country yesterday, after speding her Thanksgiving vacation with in Ishpeming.

"The City Tigress" is the title of the Broadway star feature that will be presented at the Ishpeming theater this Hooper, employes of the Oliver Iron Mindrama, with Leo Delaney, Julia Swayne driving behind Sjostadt's wagon at the Gordon, Zena Keefe, Jay McGarry and time the accident occurred. The in-Bobby Connelly in the cast. Another quest was held in Judge Argall's court picture will be a George Ade fable, vation of Herbert," an Essanay come- Julius Johnson, Oliver Johnson and J

Bert Walker, who, for several years ted a wholesale and retail baker in the Pascoe building, closing a year ago, will open a bakery in a day or two in C. L. Anderson's block on Canda street. He received one of the latest type ovens Saturday and will begin installing it today. Mr. Walker is a firsta half tons, was shipped from Carter class baker and his pastries were popular values, a half tons, was shipped from Carter class baker and his pastries were popular with patrons in both Ishpeming and

Dr. M. D. Roberts, of Hancock, and Charles Bryan, principal of the Sault the state. Ste. Marie high school, who have been to transport marble from the quarry to in the Flat Rock district for a week or more deer hunting, will come in from A farmer lost control of his horse in there today. Alfred Johnson and Anfront of the new Knights of Pythiss drew Christenson spent the greater part building on Division street Saturday of last week at the camp with them, norning and before the animal was returning Friday. Mr. Christiansen the buggy was completely went out later to bring in Dr. Roberts smashed. The horse backed into one of and Mr. Bryan, and Peter Fransen of

necessary to discontinue work. It is reported that the crushing plant will be ntirely overhauled and remodeled during the winter, and that much new machinery will be installed before the opening of navigation.

It is expected that the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company will use the Jackson crusher occasionally during the winter months. The Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway has received instructions oading ore from the stockpile at the to keep its tracks leading to and from the crusher open. In past years it has been customary to use the track storing ore cars. Much ore will be shipped to Michigan furnaces by rail.

The stockpiles around the Negaune mines have practically all been cleaned up and there is now much room for ore. On the present outlook it is thought that the mines will be worked to capacity all winter, as there will be a big demand for ore next spring at an advanced price.

There will be little ore moved in December and most of the shippers loaded their last cargoes last week. Insurance rates on ore cargoes are exceptionally high at this time of the year and a cargo was covered a few days ago at \$1.40 a ton net, or \$1 above the regular rate for a shipment from an upper lake port.

INQUEST SATURDAY.

Open Verdict Returned in Connection With Death of Charles Sjostadt.

An open verdict was brought in by the ury Saturday morning in the inquest in onnection with the death of the late Charles Sjostadt, who died from injurie received when he was struck by a street car a few weeks ago. After the jury was out almost an hour the following verdict was agreed on: "That the said Charles Sjostadt came to his death by being struck by car No. 104, owned and operated by the Marquette County Gas Electric company, on a public cross ing about 600 feet west of the power ouse in the city of Negaunee.

Coroner William Prin conducted the iquest. The Marquette County Gas & Electric company was represented by its attorney, F. A. Bell, Victor Anderson and George Rodell, motorman and conductor on the car that struck Sjostadt were the principal witnesses. Others to testify were Henry Carlson, who was riding on the front of the car with the motorman, and Con Murphy and William vening It is a three-part Vitagraph ing company at Ishpeming, who were room and the jury was composed of John The Escape of Anthony and the Sal- Reichel, Harry Retallic, I. H. Aargall. J. Wentela.

### PLACED ON HONOR ROLL.

Thomas Pascoe, manager of the Ne cannee State bank insurance agency, i n receipt of a letter from the home of ice of the Glens Falls Fire Insurance company, of New York, stating that he has been placed on the company's hono He is commended for the amount of business done during the past two years. The record he has established is unsurpassed by any other agency in

PARAMOUNT FEATURE TONIGHT.

Hobart Bosworth will be shown to night at the Star theater in the Para mount production of "The Country It is a ripping comedy. morrow the first episode of "Neal of the Navy" will be shown. Tonight Fred Thomas & Co. will open a three days ngagement, presenting their elever sketch, "Mr. Sippy's Nightmare."

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Mary Lavelle has returned from visit in Chicago. Miss Alice Merrill has returned home

om an extended visit in the East. Albert Norelius, who came here to atnd the funeral of his brother, the late called because of a serious injury to her arles Norelius, which was held Thurs- husband in one of the mines there. Mr

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ay afternoon, departed Saturday for FOR SALE-House, lot and furnitu

Pat Nicholson is confined to his home on Lincoln street, because of illness. John Foote has returned from a few ays' visit with friends at Iron River. Mike Scanlon departed last evening for Duluth, to spend a few days on business

Miss Thora Peterson has returned om Gwinn, where she spent a few days. Miss Katherine Prouse spent the past eek visiting with friends at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thibault, Case street, are rejoicing over the birth of a

is home at Chicago.

Cleo Meilleur departed yesterday afternoon for Detroit, to spend a few days

Miss Ethel Clark spent the past few lays visiting with Miss Ione Woolpert

at Houghton Alfred Olson, of Alpha, is spending a few days in the city, visiting with rel-

atives and friends. Mrs. Edward Blee has returned from Michipicoten, Canada, where she was

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Blee's condition and greatly improved and he was able to walk before Mrs. Blee left for home Miss Valeria Dushane has returned rom a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Marquette,

Miss Bridget Kilgallon, of Marquette, s the guest of Negaunee relatives and friends for a few days.

The work of tearing down the old Winter & Suess warehouse on Kanter street is nearing completion.

Mrs. F. A. Bell has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and riends in the lower peninsula.

Mrs. H. T. Theriault and children have

returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Gladstone Miss Elsie Zimmerman, of Dixon,

spent the past several days in Negaunee, isiting with relatives and friends. Joseph E. Murphy, superintendent of chools at Hurley, Wis., spent the past

few days here, visiting with his folks. James C. Dougherty has returned to lunising, after spending a few days here isiting with his son, Fred, and daugh-

William Davey returned home Saturlay afternoon from a few days' hunting trip at Champion. He brought in a large buck.

Mrs. E. G. Muck and daughter, Ruth, f Michigamme, departed last evening or Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend

Mrs. L. N. Lanthier and children returned to their home at Stevenson yes-

terday, after spending a few days here visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peder Pederson, pioneer Negaunee residents, who have been con-

fined to their home at the Jackson location for the past several weeks by liness, have recovered. Gust E. Johnson departed Saturday evening for Detroit, where he will take

position as a stationary engineer for the government. He has been employed for the past few years as engineer at he Athens mine The Misses Ruth Anderson, Elvera

binson, Alice Lee, Hazel Haupt, Myrtle erRan, Dorothy Wasmuth and Bertha owenstein returned to Marquette last vening to resume their work at the formal school, after spending the Chanksgiving vacation here.

Captain James H. Rough arrived home vesterday morning from Chicago, where he spent a few days on business. He was accompanied by Captain James Stephens, of Ishpeming. Captain Duncan J. Campbell, who had been a patient at a Chicago hospital for several weeks, came home with them.

"THE SOUL OF BROADWAY."

"The Soul of Broadway," a five-part Fox production, with Valeska Suratt and William E. Shay in the leading parts, will be the feature at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow afternoon and evening. The midweek matinees hereafter during the school periods will be continuous, from 3 to 5:30, so that men working night shift may attend. Teachers and others coming at 4 o'clock, will also see a complete performance, as the pictures will be repeated. The vaude-ville will close the first show, appearing immediately after the feature,

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Ceremonial Session of Francis M. nate Bodies of the Scottish Rite, Sitting in Marquette Valley, to Convene on Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Copper Country Shows Interest-Chas. Smith-Male Quartet and

The next ceremonial session of Fran eis M. Moore consistory and the co ordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite, sit ting in the valley of Marquette, will be held in the Masonic temple here Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7, 8 and 9. It is reported that it will be the most largely attended Masonic event ever held in Marquette.

In the copper country unusual interest is shown in the plans for the session, a fact due in no small measure to the action of the consistory in postponing last summer's session to avoid conflict with the meeting of the grand commandery of the York rite in Houghton county. Lake Superior commandery her company, of Baraga township, adof Marquette was represented at the Houghton meeting by some forty swords, at the Marquette office of the United and sent two well drilled platoons into States district court by creditors of the the exhibition drill on the general field day at Calumet. The copper country will linve a full team for the twenty-first degree at the approaching consistory, and will bring down many candidates for the class then to be admitted.

Memorial Service for Smith.

princes and others of Houghton county that the program will provide for special has admitted its insolvency. The Lake that the program will provide for special substitution of the late Superior Produce company holds a judg- Upper Peninsula," by W. H. Welch, of Charles Smith, of Hubbell, illustrious ment against it for \$578.41, rendered the Sc grand inspector general of the thirtythird degree. Fred A. Jeffers, of Painesdale, sublime prince, will deliver the pany is for \$1,296.05, also on a judgmemorial address. Special memorial ment rendered by the circuit court last Roberts, "Dairy and Beef Herds in the services will also be held in the chapter May. The Portage Lake dardware U.P." by W.F. Rayberts, "Dairy and Beef Herds in the of Rose Croix in honor of Eliphalet E. Scribner, late of Ishpeming, and formerly most wise master of Peninsular chapter of this valley. The address on this oc easion will be delivered by George Tuckef, thirty-third degree, and commander in-chief of the consistory. A departure in the regular order of the memorial services has been made in this instance at the request of the officers of the chapter residing at Ishpeming, who felt and liabilities within two or three days. gate from each grange has been invited that, as the departed brother and prince of the rite was at the time of his death the presiding officer of the chapter, it Calumet. Rozman, who is a miner, has be present, President I. W. Byer neverwould be specially fitting to have the formal appreciation of his life and work assets are \$2,400, but of this he claims will be represented, including most of observed in that body.

that the male quartet and organist and leader of Oriental consistory of Chicago will be here again for the musical ser vices of the ceremonial, and will have charge of the music in all of the de Those who have heard similar reganizations in all of the larger cities of the country contend that the Chicago quartet is the best for the musical serices of Masonry in the entire country Prince Frank Barnhard, first tenor, who was prevented from being here at the time of the last meeting by serious ill- the charge of neglecting to send her a result of the speeches and discussion ness, has recovered fully and will be in his place in the choir loft.

Banquet on Thursday. The official banquet will be held on Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be W. W. Perry, of Milwaukee, thirty-third degree, Mr. Perry is known in the state of Wisconsin, and far beyond, as a fine orator, The demands upon his time and talents is known to be enormous and the consistory at Marquette is being congratu-

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North Wall of South Shore Viaduct Collapsed on Saturday.

The north wall of the South Shore laduct, on Main street east of Front caved in last Saturday morning, with lmost disastrous results to the driver of a heavy dray with a pair of horses which passed down the incline when the cave-in occurred. The stone wall colapsed, and considerable of the road Moore Consistory and Co-Ordi- stid down into the cut, carrying with it the team and its driver, O. Ayotte. Baond a few scratches to the drayman no injuries resulted, although one o the horses was half buried under th mass of earth, and the wagon was ex tricated with some difficulty.

The walls of the viaduct were recently reinforced by the South Shore with Memorial Services for Late the exception of the small portion where the accident occurred, as this appeared to be solid enough to last out the sea-Organist of Chicago Consistory son. Repairs were commenced immediately after the cave-in, and this part of Here-Hold Banquet Thursday the wall is being strengthened to the same extent as the rest of the viaduct.

Three Petitioners File Claims Aggregating \$2,409.06 Against Baraga Concern.

A petition to have the Zenith Lumjudged bankrupt was filed last rriday

The petitioners include the Lake Superior Produce company, the M. Van Orden company and the Portage Lake Hardware company. The aggregate claims of these petitioners are in exess of the assets of the concern, and the It is also of special interest to the petition also maintains that by previous acts the Zenith Lumber company by the circuit court during May, 1915. The claim of the M. Van Orden commen account.

The petition was submitted for adwent to Barago Friday with the neces- gates to the grangers state conven pany has not denied the charges of the the peculiar advantages of upper petitioners, so that its bankruptcy is peninsula climatic and soil conditions. new an assured fact. The company The granges in the upper peninsula will probably file its schedule of assets tary bankruptey of John Rozman, ci it is likely that many will be unable to habilities to the extent of \$523.50. His theless anticipates that the majority \$1,200 to be exempt, and against the the thirty delegates who will represent ng for \$1,150, so that he has clear, but

SECOND TRUANCY ARREST.

\$100 to meet his obligations.

Sentence Suspended on Mrs. Sullivan Loomis Because of Circumstances.

In the case of Mrs. Sullivan Loomis, children to school, sentence was suspended, after Superintendent of the Poor Handford suggested that the matter be referred to the county poor commissioners. Mrs. Loomis is the mother school because she could not provide them with shoes and clothing. It was and elsewhere, but of late no help was Ahmed temple of the Mystic Shrine will forthcoming because the parents had and food inspector, and the editor of be held. The Arab Patrol and band apparently made little effort to provide the "Michigan Patron," the official will be much in evidence. The Patrol for the family. Mrs. Sullivan, however, state grange publication. Its aim is to is said to be one of the best drilled in said that her husband has lately obalso, among its members a full orchestra, send the children to school, she was shipped. The measure is regarded as be

lismissed with a reprimand. This arrest was the second in the rusade against truants being waged by The present potentate of Ahmed tem- Superintendent Watson and Truant insula. The Cloverland grangers, at its ple is Albert J. Young, of Escanaba. The Officer Quarters. Drastic steps are being first anual convention last year, passed annual election of officers occurs at the taken to enforce attendance, with arrest a resolution condemning this bill, on the

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The second annual convention of the loverland Grangers association will ake place today in the offices of Couny Agricultural Agent Walker, in the ourt house. A comprehensive program has been arranged by I. W. Byers, of Iron River, president of the association and includes morning, afternoon and vening sessions. Among the speakers procured for the occasion are several authorities on agriculture, and the list of subjects promises a thoroughly interesting weeting resting meeting

The morning session will be taken up for the most part with the transaction of business, including reports of the officials and the naming of committees. ficials and the naming of committees. The convention will be opened by Mayor Begole, who will deliver an address o welcome at 10 o'clock this morning, and will be followed by President I. W lyer, who will respond.

Among the addresses to be given the afternoon are "The Farmer vs. The Booster, "How They May Help and Injure Each Other," by Frank H. Van denboom, vice-president of the associa tion, "Practical Ways to Help New tlers in the Upper Peninsula," by Col C. W. Mott, and "Farm Markets in th

This evening's session, beginning at 7:30, will include addresses on "The Farmer and Legislation," by Hon. A. 'I May. The Portage Lak: dardware U. P.," by W. F. Raven, and "The Press company, Ltd., claims \$534.60 on an and Agriculture in the U. P.," by Roger M. Andrews, of Menominee.

The object of the convention is to udication to Referce R. T. Looney, ho make special recommendations to dele ary papers. The Zenith Lumber com- tion on Dec. 14, in accordance with number over one hundred, and one dele-Another petition prayed the involun- to attend the convention today. While

Cloverland grangers was started last year, with a convention at Escanaba. nd has since proved to have been productive of decided benefit. Great interest has been manifested in the movenent, and it is expected that by tonight the delegates will have much more of North Marquette, who was arraigned clearly defined views of the possibilities last Saturday before Justice Byrne on of this work in the upper peninsula, a to take place during the convention.

Against Tonnage Tax Bill.

At the state grangers convention th delgates will discuss various bills in of four children, ranging in ages from tended to come up before the legislafour to fourteen years, and said that ture. It is presumed that the tonnag she was unable to send any of them to tax bill will again come up for the rec ommendation of the state grangers, i which case the representatives from the fund that the children had received aid upper peninsula will undoubtedly lin several times from the school board, up for determined action against the from the Visiting Nurse association, measure. The tonnage tax bill is spontained work, and upon her promise to this state, based on the tonnage ing solely in the interests of the lower peninsula, where it would lower the tax rate, at the expense of the upper pen ground that any additional burden im-

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insula will react to the detriment of the entire region, and thereby affect the grangers. It is extremely probale that similar action will be taken at the meeting today.

Delegation to the state convention i pased on the number of granges, with granges, or majority thereof. As there are eight or nine subordinate granges in Marquette county, this means two delegates from this county, with an additional delegate for the pomona grange, a sort o' central power over a group of granges. Delegates are selected annually, and in the event of any delegate being married, his wife has practically doubling the number. otes. Marquette county delegates te Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Shaw, who will look after the interests of the pomona

onvention on Dec. 14, Representative V. S. Ewing was compelled to decline in appointment as delegate to the Reublican party meeting to be held in Washington, D. C. Delegates from this tate were appointed by the State Central committee, and included the senarepresentatives, and other men ent in politics. The meeting ill be held in the interests of the Resublican party for next year's campaign, lso about the middle of December, Repsentative Ewing deemed it best to de ne his appointment in favor of the state grangers convention

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the nals the last twenty-four hours were: Andrews, 9 last night; Manitoba, 9:30; Dunn, 10: Wade, 2 a. m.; Polynesia, :30; McKee, 6; Hemlock, 8:30; Midand Prince, Australia, 9:30; Lacka vanna, 10:30: Iroquois, 11: Imperial, Argo, Sharpless, A. E. Ames, 12:30 p. n.; Wiekwire, Jr., 1; Algonquin, 1:30; Penobscot, 2:30; Superior, Castalia, 3:30; Gratwick, Agawa, 4:30.

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