

POWDER EXPLOSION AT DUPONT PLANT KILLS THIRTY-ONE

CLOTURE RULE CHIEF SUBJECT TO BE UP TODAY

Senate Democrats Will Resume Caucus Prepared for a Lively Discussion Over Report from Special Rules Committee Recommending Limited Debate.

Many of Majority Congressmen Oppose Such a Measure, But Its Sponsors Are Framing It in a Manner Aimed to Get Votes of Progressive Republicans.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Democrats of the senate will resume their caucus tomorrow prepared for a lively discussion over a report from the special rules committee recommending a modified form of limitation on debate.

WANT PROGRESSIVE AID.

Mindful of opposition within the party, champions of cloture are endeavoring to phrase the rule so it will be satisfactory to several Progressive Republicans, whose votes they expect to win.

WONT CHANGE VIEWS.

The committee, including Chairman Kitchin, who is opposed to the administration defense program, are understood to have agreed that in organizing the military and naval committees there should be no disturbance of the balance of views as to army and navy increases that existed in the last campaign.

DILLON BEATS FLYNN.

New York, Nov. 30.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis defeated Jim Flynn, the Pueblo, Colo., fireman, in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn tonight.

BRYAN CAN'T GO ON VOYAGE OF PEACE WITH HENRY FORD

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.—William J. Bryan today said he had been forced to decline to sail on the Ford peace ship Dec. 4.

THINK GREECE DEMURS.

The Greek reply was expected yesterday and the delay in its receipt leads to the supposition that the Greek cabinet is not prepared to go as far as the entente powers desire.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow and warmer Wednesday; Thursday probably rain or snow.

FURY OF BATTLE TURNS INTEREST TO ITALIAN LINE

Retreat of Serbs into Albania, Slowing Up of Operations Against Montenegro and Absence of Major Events on Other Fronts Leaves Isonzo the Principal Theater --Struggle Is Most Sustained and Fiercest of War--Is an Aid in the Balkans.

London, Dec. 1, 2:35 a. m.—Telegraphing from Athens the Morning Post's correspondent says:

"The Neon Asty, the organ of former Premier Gounaris, publishes a statement, which it says was obtained from a diplomatic source, that Germany and Austria are preparing to warn Greece that if the demands of the entente allies are accepted and Saloniki is made the base of their military operations, the central powers will no longer regard Greek territory as that of a friendly state."

MONASTIR IS GIVEN OVER.

London, Dec. 1, 3:24 a. m.—Monastir was formally surrendered to the Bulgarians on Monday, according to an Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

AN AID IN THE BALKANS.

This, for the time being, is Italy's contribution to the Balkan operations of the allies, for it keeps a large force of Austrians busy and makes it necessary for them continuously to bring up reinforcements, which could be usefully employed against the Montenegrins and Serbians.

AWAIT RUSSIAN ATTACK.

The public is expected every day to hear of the movement of the Russian army, which the emperor recently reviewed in Bessarabia, but apparently negotiations with Roumania for the use of the Danube have not been concluded.

DISCUSS NOTE TO GO FROM U. S. TO BRITAIN

Washington, Nov. 30.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing had a long conference today regarding the note on contraband, which the United States soon will send to Great Britain, and a number of other matters pending before the state department.

VISIT OF THE KAISER CALLED UNIMPORTANT

Vienna, via London, Nov. 30, 6 p. m.—It is declared in authoritative circles here that Emperor William's visit to Vienna was without particular political purpose.

GERMANY WANTS A TAX ON PROFITS CLEARED BY WAR

Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of Imperial Treasury, Introduces Bill at Opening of Reichstag Providing for Such Levies and Urges Immediate Action.

Intimates a Graduated Scale and Asserts Assessment Won't Be Confiscatory—Fine Instead of Imprisonment Under Martial Law Provided—No Peace Talk

Berlin, Nov. 30, via London, Dec. 1, 2:07 a. m.—The opening of the reichstag today was marked by an address of welcome by the president, Dr. Kaempe, in which he complimented Germany on the highly satisfactory military situation in the west and the east, and the successful conclusion of the Serbian campaign; and a speech by the secretary of the imperial treasury, Dr. Karl Helfferich, in introducing a bill arranging the preliminaries for the taxation of war profits.

TAX WONT BE UNFAIR.

The secretary said that the government itself had not yet reached a conclusion on the taxation rate, and it would obviously be unfair to make it confiscatory or regard the project, as some wish to do, as a punishment for daring to make profits during the war.

MARTIAL LAW MODIFIED.

The reichstag then adopted the final reading of the bill modifying certain features of martial law, giving the option of a fine instead of imprisonment for minor offenses.

NO REFERENCE TO PEACE.

There was no public reference to the subject of peace terms during the day's session.

ONLY A HOLE IS LEFT.

It was 1:30 o'clock when a slight explosion was heard in the neighborhood, followed by another one a trifle heavier, which was quickly succeeded by a terrific blast that not only rocked the whole valley but shook and startled Wilmington.

FLESH HANGING ON TREES.

Workmen who survived the tremendous blast said the scene was one of horror. From every tree left standing in the neighborhood there was hanging either pieces of flesh or parts of clothing worn by the unfortunate men.

MEN BLOWN TO PIECES, PARTS OF FLESH FOUND SCATTERED ON TREES

While Cause of Terrific Blast Is Not Known, Dispatches of Nov. 29 Said Notices Were Posted on Fences in Neighborhood Warning German Workmen to Quit Factory Because it Would Be Destroyed--Four Tons of Black Powder Set Off in Packing Room, Leaving Only a Hole in the Ground --Wilmington, Three Miles Away, is Rocked--Nineteen Miners Die in West Virginia Explosion.

THE DETROIT NEWS MONDAY PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING:

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 29.—Posters warning all German workmen employed at the various plants of the Du Pont Powder Co. to get out not later than Jan. 1, have mysteriously appeared on fences and trees in the neighborhood within the last few days.

DR. KARL BUENZ SAYS GERMANY FOSTERED PLOT

New York, Nov. 30.—The German government was revealed today as the mainpring of the movement to provide German cruisers at sea with coal and supplies shipped on neutral vessels from American ports early in the war by testimony of Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line.

SEE MEN APPARENTLY DEAD.

Ten miners were rescued from a sub-entrance to the mine at 6 o'clock this evening in a semi-conscious condition. When revived they said they had seen men apparently dead a short distance from the point where the explosion occurred.

STARTED AT OUTSET OF WAR.

"In due time the abstract of this agreement with the German government came to the German consul general here as promised, was examined by Dr. Buenz and found to be as outlined in his letter. There the matter rested until the 31st day of July, 1914. On the morning of that day, when the shadow of war rested over Europe, Dr. Buenz received a cablegram from Hamburg, which read about as follows:

WANT WILSON'S TOAST FOR THE EXPOSITION GIVEN ALL OVER WORLD

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—President Wilson's international toast to be offered after the adjournment of the "gathering of nations" at noon on closing day, Dec. 4, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in the Court of the Universes, was made public here today.

WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The Panama-Pacific International Exposition: "Which in its conception and successful accomplishment gave striking evidence of the practical genius and artistic taste of America; "Which in its interesting and unusual exhibits afforded impressive illustration and the development of arts of peace; and "Which in its motive and object was eloquent of the new spirit which is to unite East and West and make all the world partners in the common enterprises of progress and humanity.

ASSEMBLY WIRELESS FLASHES WILL GO OUT FROM THE EXPOSITION WIRELESS TONIGHT NOTIFYING THE WORLD.

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As the president's message is read to the assembly wireless flashes will go out from the exposition wireless tonight notifying the world.

NEARBY BUILDINGS WERE BADLY DAMAGED.

A fence was blown away and telegraph and telephone wires which were strung near the scene of the explosion were ripped from their fastenings. Company officials said there were about eight thousand pounds of powder in the packing house at the time. The property loss, Du Pont officials said, was small.

TO CONDUCT RIGID PROBE.

"A complete investigation of the explosion will be made," said one of the officials. "Nothing will be left undone to discover the cause of the disaster. We have not a single thing to work on,

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1915.

GARRISON VS. TAFT.

In his showing up of former President Taft, Secretary of War Garrison scores neatly, but not convincingly as to the fundamental difference between them. What he convicts the former president of is not misstatement of conditions in the Philippines, but of great carelessness in giving the authority of his name to a man who is shown to be a wretched mountebank. It is not the first time that a too great complacency and a native gullibility has got the former president into a rather disagreeable hole.

This man Jones, whose diatribe against the Democratic administration Mr. Taft endorsed and commended, is a humorous wight, as well as a brazen one. Nothing funnier, in its lamentable way, than his proposal to glorify the Democratic administration in the Philippines in answer to the unfriendly article he had succeeded in getting Mr. Taft to help advertise, if only the Democrats would find the medium and paymaster for him, has developed during the past three years. How so transparent a fakir was able to come it over Mr. Taft must appear a good deal of a mystery. Never has Mr. Taft been more imposed upon.

But the incident need, as Mr. Garrison would have it, in no manner be held to impeach the value of Mr. Taft's opinions about the Philippines. As Mr. Taft intimates, he is in no manner dependent on isolated individuals for information about the progress of events in the islands. No other man has more intimate acquaintance with those who have been administering them than Mr. Taft. No other man not resident in them has more sources of first hand information. And there is no other subject, it may be said, on which Mr. Taft is listened to with more respect.

And it is further to be commented, as Mr. Taft points out in his reply to the secretary of war, if there is any man who figures in the news reports who should be spared the charge of taking a partisan attitude toward the administration, it is the former-president. His support of President Wilson and the administration has, on occasions, been notable. He has distinctly not rocked the boat. He has devoted all of his pole, with which he is generously endowed, to stabilizing it.

Mr. Garrison's letter makes a neat point, and still begs the question. He shows Mr. Taft to have been the victim of a penny-a-liner, with more facility with the pen than conscience, and still he in no manner contravenes the contention of the former president—and of many other observers of the progress of events in the island—that the Democrats, by disrupting civil service and giving the natives false hopes of early independence, have torn down much of the excellent work that had been accomplished there during the previous ten years. The volume and nature of the evidence seeming to show the truth of these charges is too worthy of attention to warrant its dismissal on the ground that it is merely a manifestation of partisanship run wild.

The principal point of difference between the secretary of war and the former president is still open.

CHECKING LOOSE TALK.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy league, has a new mission in life, aside from advocating national preparedness. It is to put a stop to the practice of making loose charges about the mercenary motives of advocates of preparedness. So many loose-lipped opponents of enlargement of the army and navy have charged that the Navy league is subsidized by armament makers, or manufacturers of munitions of war, that he has grown tired of it and is bringing them to book one by one. It first served notice on William Jennings Bryan that he must disavow or retract a statement of this character or prepare to defend a damage suit. Mr. Bryan replied by sending a copy of his manuscript, which did not mention the Navy league, although trustworthy newspaper reporters declare that the Nebraska departed from his manuscript and made the specific charge attributed to him against the Navy league.

Representative Warren Worth Bailey of Pennsylvania, a Bryan satellite and at present a "contributing editor" of the Commoner, has made a retraction of a similar charge, explaining that he had merely surmised that the officials of the league would profit financially from the adoption of the preparedness program. Colonel Thompson has now addressed a demand that Representative Clyde H. Tavenner, of the Fourteenth District of Illinois, make his charges sufficiently specific, so that a court action may be brought. Mr. Tavenner says that he will ask for a sweeping house investigation of the league's financial connections.

There are other pacifists who have

dealt in vague insinuations. It is to be hoped that a court decision may soon be forthcoming which will put a stop to this wretched style of argument.

THE COMMITTEE CALL.

The calling of the Progressive National committee to meet in January to consider plans for the national convention is accompanied by a declaration that 1916 furnishes an opportunity for rejuvenation of the party that must be borne of hope, rather than of conviction. The passing of time has made clear that the country is to continue on a two party basis, and that the two parties are going to be the ones that have been contending for control since four years before the outbreak of the civil war.

But it can be argued, and justly, that this conclusion does not settle that the Progressives may not be a factor in the 1916 presidential campaign. Obviously they cannot win, and it is just as obvious that, even under the most favorable circumstances, they cannot displace their showing of 1912, when the rebellion against the bad practices in the G. O. P. was at white heat. But both these things may be true, and it is still possible that the Progressives could, under sufficient provocation, settle it that the election of 1916 will not be won by the Republican candidate.

Many of the Progressive leader are back in the old party. In Massachusetts last month Governor-elect McCall was successful with the assistance of the men whom the Progressives had run for governor in the previous two elections, and they made clear at that time that should the party offer a candidate for president as acceptable as McCall was for governor, and a platform reflecting something of their views, they would support both.

There are many Progressives who are of a mind with them. Thus while there is an air of great determination about the announcement that accompanies the call of the national committee meeting, the proposed convention and the proposed continuance of the organization are plans of a tentative nature, to be made much or little, according to developments. For nothing appears clearer than that, if the Republicans offer a candidate who will appeal to the men who broke away in 1912, they will come back in 1916. They would unquestionably do it for Hughes.

On the other hand, a nomination that would repel them and impair their confidence in the reform movement in the Republican party would lead them to throw their influence against the old party again, either as leaders of another Progressive fight or as active supporters of President Wilson, justifying their position on the ground that the country would be the distinct gainer by their course through the additional purification of Republican politics that would finally be worked out.

Should the Progressives feel impelled to follow the latter course what they would be able to accomplish would depend in large measure on things that are to happen in the months that will intervene before the election. That they will be driven to do it appears most unlikely. The awakened leadership of the Republican party will hardly underestimate the necessity of laying the groundwork for substantial harmony in the next election.

The kill in the deer season that closed yesterday was not as large as it was last season, or in any recent season. The one-deer law greatly restricted it, both because the number of deer for the number of hunters in the woods was smaller, proportionately, and because there were fewer hunters. The influx from the lower state counties was much smaller than usual. Judging by the comments of sportsmen, the one deer law has met with general approval, and can be expected to stand on the statute books for some years to come. Any proposal to replace it with a buck law would be vigorously opposed and it is not likely that any plan of decreasing the amount of protection now provided would meet with favor.

Many of the original recipients of Henry Ford's invitations declined with thanks, but almost all of them knew a friend who was able to go, but whose name, unfortunately, was not to be found in "Who's Who."

La Follette is a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. His first contest will occur in Wisconsin, where he will have to put up the stiffest kind of a fight to secure the Badger delegates.

Gil Darme, G. O. P. state chairman, says that Michigan will be for Chase S. Osborn for president. Where does Senator Smith get off?

According to the commentators favorable to the allies, the principal thing the Serbian offensive gained for the central empires is a still more extended

battle line that makes a great additional tax on their resources. Nothing is clearer than that the allies have fully recovered from the funk into which the undertaking of the Serbian campaign threw them.

Lake shipping has been a poor investment of late years, but it is coming into its own again. Its earnings were large this year, and 1916 promises to be the best season it has had in a decade.

The pair of hunters who are serving ninety days in the county jail for attempting to sell venison have a strong opinion about the man who said there were no teeth in the game laws.

STATE PRESS.

The pacifists appear to be doing a lot of fighting among themselves.—Jackson Citizen-Press.

As for the relations of Greece with the Allies and the Entente, she could be happy with either if neither dear charmer were away.—Jackson Patriot.

Senator Boise Penrose denies that he is a candidate for president, which doesn't create any great excitement that we can observe.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Many patriotic communities are joining the preparedness movement by asking the government to make their little creeks navigable for motor boats.—Flint Journal.

The early presidential candidate may not get the nomination, but if he doesn't announce at daybreak he may not get a chance to announce at all.—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

M. A. C. professors may have garages, but barns will not be permitted. Some of the members of the board of agriculture must have taken an automobile agency.—Lansing Journal.

If we know as much about the Serbian campaign as we know about the Constantinople situation, no wonder we are oppressed with the burden of our knowledge.—Detroit Journal.

If Germany, through this war becomes a nation of vegetarians, the Chicago packers will have to look elsewhere for a market for their pork.—Way City Times.

Dr. Haiselden, the hero of the Bollinger baby incident, is now drawing a new eugenics bill for the Illinois legislature. But perhaps it is better that he should practice on the legislators than on the babies.—Grand Rapids Press.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Darnation. What has become of the old fashioned woman who could darn socks?—Chicago News.

Useless Task. If the Washington administration is merely trying to discover a popular form of increased taxation it might as well give up.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Dangerous Job. So Europe accuses America of being willing to stand by and see her commit suicide! The fact is, if we jumped in and rescued the lady, we might be expected to marry her.—Cleveland Leader.

Radium Is Cheaper. The price of radium has recently been reduced more than two-thirds. It now costs only \$35,000 a gram. Radium dishes may soon be expected in the kitchens of some of our more affluent citizens.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

British Methods. Fault-finding, in the house of commons and in the London press, indicates that if the British would only fight as incessantly and as spiritedly as they quarrel Berlin would be taken in a fortnight and Constantinople in a week.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Deliver Us! George W. Perkins, in a Y. M. C. A. address on temperance in Chicago, began: "A corking time is a good time for any young man, but may heaven deliver us all from the kind of corking time that means an uncorking one."

Noble Scintillations. Marchioness Townsend, it is rumored, will soon come to America to play in film dramas of her own composition.

The marchioness, who is pretty, paints, writes, and generally scintillates. Here are the latest of her scintillations to go the rounds of Anglo-American circles in London. "Men compare women to lilies, but remember that there are tiger lilies."

Going the Limit. Sir Ernest Cassel, the English financier, who was a very close friend of the late King Edward, said in New York: "Food speculators have made food dear all across Germany, so that they've had to adopt maximum prices and no-meat days in the Fatherland."

"If Cleopatra lived in Germany today and Charmian or Iris were to ask her if she'd like another pearl dissolved in her chalice, she'd very likely answer: "No, dear, I think I'll go the limit today. Bring me a beefsteak."

The Defense. Clarence Wolfe Overton, whose department store work has more than vindicated scientific management in Chicago, said at the Chicago Athletic club: "My department store triumphs with 'overhead' have brought in a lot of office and clerk investigations. Some have turned out funny."

"In an office this morning I said severely to a stenographer: "Is it true that the minute the clock

The Sweet Caporal formula has never been changed, and its worldwide popularity has grown steadily ever since it was first introduced nearly 40 years ago—Why?



He was the author of the original bill drawn up by the attorney general and afterwards passed in Michigan and South Dakota. The federal judges who held the Dakota law invalid did not say why they did it. They simply rested their act upon decisions of other federal courts on older laws, including the 1913 Michigan one, which the Detroit federal courts held invalid and which was repealed by the 1915 statute.

NEW WOODS FOR PENCILS. The world's production of lead pencils, according to a recent article by H. S. Sackett of the forest service, probably amounts to nearly 2,000,000,000 a year, of which are made from American growth cedar, says the Scientific American. The United States makes about 750,000,000 a year, or more than eight pencils for each of its inhabitants. Owing to the growing scarcity of red cedar and the fact that many other trees now little known appear to be more or less valuable substitutes for that wood in pencil-making, the forest service has carried out a series of tests which show that, next to the two species heretofore used for this purpose, the best trees for pencils are, in order of merit, Rocky mountain red cedar, big tree (Sequoia), Port Orford cedar, red wood and alligator juniper.

OLD-FASHIONED BAKED BEANS. Pick over three cupsful of pea beans, cover with cold water, and soak for several hours. Drain, put in stewpan, cover with fresh water, heat gradually to the boiling point, and let simmer until skins will burst, which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them, when they will burst if sufficiently cooked. Drain beans. Scrape a few tablespoonsful of fat salt pork, remove a one-fourth-inch slice, and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork at one-half-inch distances. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving the rind exposed. Mix one tablespoonful of salt, two level spoonsful of sugar, and two level spoonsful of molasses. Add one cupful of boiling water and pour mixture over beans; then add enough boiling water to cover beans. Bake in a slow oven eight hours, uncovering the last hour of the cooking that the rind may become brown. Add more boiling water as needed.—Woman's Home Companion.

FARMING AS A GAME OF CHANCE. Farming, yet apparently there is no reason why it should not be. The farmer is always betting his crop against the weather. Sometimes he wins, and sometimes that industrious firm, Pluvius & Drought, takes everything in sight.

The farmer's chief gambling, however, comes in matters affecting the market. If he guesses that potatoes will be the big money crop of the year, in all probability pumpkins or squash will go soaring, and potatoes will hardly be worth digging from the ground. If a few farmers make money in cabbage during one season all the farmers in their district will specialize in cabbages the following year, and the result will be a demoralized cabbage market. If a farmer buys cattle for a race, some outlandish country in South America will suddenly flood the world market with beef, and steers will not be worth hauling to market. If he goes in for hogs he is gambling against not only the market but the cholera as well. If he raises garden truck, all the vegetarians in his section of the country will begin dieting on meat.

There are successful farmers, but they are merely successful bettors. They would be successful in poker, stock dealing, or in winning the prize quilts at church fairs. Guessing the turn of a card or the stopping place of a wheel, or telling which way a Wall street stock will jump, is merely the same sort of thing a farmer does when he picks out the crop that proves to be the harvest time winner. It is impossible to picture John Oakhurst or Jack Hamlin making a failure of farming, the greatest and oldest gambling game known to man.—Judge.

WOMAN JEWELRY DESIGNER. There is an interesting woman in town who has recently set up a studio where, with her own hand-made tools, made from patterns of the days of that first, old, artisan in metals, Benvenuto Cellini, and the Monk Theophilus, she is doing hand work in metals, making her own designs after those of the older days and bringing out beautiful and quaint things in jewelry in copper, silver and gold, set with jewels.

Mrs. Enoch Roekrans Vedder, wife of the architect, now ill in Italy, and daughter-in-law of that veteran artist, Elton Vedder, who, for the last fifty years, has made his home in Rome and Capri, started her art work as a portrait painter before her marriage. She took up wood carving as an avocation later and, going up to Columbia University one day to take lessons in metal work to produce some hand-made hinges for a big Gothic chest, she became attracted to metal work and turned her entire attention to that, studying later in Italy and Spain. Now she is making a business of the work.

"Did you ever see such beautiful moonstones?" asked Mrs. Vedder, turning with her fingers a little heap of the clear stones with a soft blue light in them. "I never before have been able to find so many so beautifully matched."

These moonstones are going to make a charming addition to an old empire silver bag top. The owner of the bag top wished the moonstones set in that, but instead the silver work, which is beautiful in itself, is to be allowed to remain and from it will fall a network of delicate silver chains in which moonstones will be set, their tones intensified by the soft moonstone blue velvet of the bag which will be lined with taffeta of the same shade. At the lower edge of the bag a small silver plate will be set and pendant from that will be a cabochon moonstone. Mrs. Vedder does all the metal work with her own tools. She also does the needlework.—New York Times.

FASTING FOR DIABETES. Medical men the country over are greatly interested in a method of treatment of diabetes by prolonged fasting, a method advocated by Dr. F. M. Allen, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. The journal of the General Medical Association notes that fasting and a low diet have long been shown as efficacious in the treatment of diabetes, but that Dr. Allen should receive credit for proving that prolonged fasting would render the patient sugar free, and that even a severe type of diabetes may with advantage be cleared up, made sugar free and need free by one initial fast.

Heretofore the fasting in cases of diabetes has been of brief duration as the loss of body weight has usually been feared as a dangerous depletion of reserve energy. By the Allen method instead of attempting to increase the weight of the somewhat depleted possible level the aim is to keep the weight low, in the belief that the reduction is beneficial to the diabetic and that any gain that may bring back diabetic condition must be checked. The Journal says: "Dangerously weak and emaciated patients have borne the fasting with apparent benefit. After all, under any dietary plan the most important feature is to educate the patient so that he can carry out a dietary scheme with intelligence. Until the physician himself knows foods as well as he knows drugs, it is useless to expect dependable results from those in his care. Too often he is hopelessly bewildered when there is need of suggesting a 'diet list.'"

RAVAGES OF WAR IN POLAND. Now we were entering a new land. Though the peasants still dressed in white linen, their head-dress changed; some wore tall round caps of black fur, others high, bell-crowned hats such as Welsh women used to wear. Slavonic crosses gave way to tall Catholic crucifixes, decked with all the instruments of the passion—the spear, the sponge, the gloves, the hammer. We met people who spoke no Roumanian—Polish began to replace it. Villages where whole patriarchal families had lived stood along the road—immense houses containing living rooms, stables, barns, all under one roof, with a road running through the middle of the building from front to back. It was a blasted country, seared with battle and with the triple passing of two great armies. The trampled grain was sickly yellow in the fields; whole villages in ruins gaped empty, except for the soldiers of a Russian detachment, quartered in the houses; few men were to be seen except the aged and crippled—only women and children with furtive eyes and faces sunken with misery. In the fields among the growing crops old trenches crumbled in, and rusty barbed-wire entanglements, straggled through the wheat everywhere. For miles along the left side of the road gigantic new trenches and artillery positions were building in frantic haste. Thousands of soldiers swarmed over the landscape, the afternoon sun flashing on their lifted spades. Wagons loaded with tools and harness impeded the road. Near Zastawa we saw peasant women and children digging under the superintendence of non-commissioned officers; a long file of them carrying out the dirt in head-baskets. Why this feverish activity here, twenty miles behind the positions occupied by the Russians in the month before?—John Reed in the Metropolitan.

PROSPERITY. We have with us our old friend prosperity. How long he will stay with us depends upon how we treat him. He went away because he was fairly cold-shouldered of the premises, and he is those whose welcome home would be of a similar nature. His return is not due to the Interstate Commerce commission, which last week showed a marble heart toward the appeal of the railways for a grant in aid toward the cost of living by a small advance in Western freight rates. Very child also is the welcome at the hands of the legislators, which this year have passed 230 more statutes of the "full crew" sort, all in the interest of labor and not one in the interest of the railways. Over a thousand bills of that kind were introduced, and that no more were passed was due to energetic opposition. The general movement for the eight-hour day is no inducement for the guest to prolong his stay. The list of discouragements

might be prolonged, but these will be sufficient to show that he returned as he departed, of his own accord, and to the surprise of many.

The most important thing to the country is that railways should be built, with whatever improvement in the method of building conditions permit. For four years there has been practically no railway construction in this country. The thirty-year average construction is 6,000 miles. The country is, therefore, short 24,000 miles of railway. Each hundred miles of railway gives employment to nearly 3,000. Besides, each mile of railway gives new values to all the land through a twenty-mile strip and increases the food supply for the world. Abating nothing of the regret for the unwise or even wrong things done by anybody, it remains true that the old prosperity cannot be expected to return, or to stay, unless more appreciation is shown of the service performed by the railways.—New York Times.

LA GAZETTE DE FRANCE. The oldest newspaper in France, probably the oldest in the world, has just announced that it will suspend publication until the end of the war. This paper is the Gazette de France, which was founded 284 years ago! This paper, which had its beginning in 1631, appeared at first weekly, with only four small pages, but in the second year of its existence doubled the number of its little pages, entitling the first four pages "La Gazette" and the other four "News from Foreign Places." The first sheets were devoted to foreign news and the second chronicled affairs of the court of France. This paper was protected by the great Cardinal Richelieu, who sent it such information as he desired should be known to the public. Louis XIII, also served the paper with his news. The paper, however, was through the numerous centuries of its existence merely an official agency for the publication of government news.—Indianapolis News.

KEEPING VEGETABLES IN WINTER. Celery keeps best stored out of doors. In a cellar it often dries and gets stringy and tough. Dig it up with three feet deep, lift the celery into it with the roots on and store the plants closely together. Cover with earth up to the top of the celery, and put leaves on about a foot deep to keep out frost. The plants are in a conical mound over the trench and cover with leaves and earth. Leave the ends of the boards so that the pit can be opened to admit air on mild days, as the danger lies in heating.

Useful directions for storing other vegetables are given by P. S. Murdoch in Farm and Home. Cabbage and Brussels sprouts can also be stored in the celery trench. Set the cabbage heads upside down on some leaves. Leeks can be lifted and stored like root crops or simply covered with hay or leaves.

The entire French artichoke plant must be protected from freezing, but the common tuberos rootstock should be dug and stored like potatoes. Place boards conically over the plants and cover with leaves or straw. Keep water out at all times.

The cellar is the best place for storing pumpkins, squashes and also potatoes, if you have a cool dry compartment not exposed to furnace heat. Pumpkins and squashes quickly decay in a damp place. On this account many people store them in a room over the kitchen where there is enough heat to keep them from freezing.

COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y. I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Classified Want Directory

LOST—Will the person who took wrong party bag at Junior party given in Fraternity Hall kindly give it to the janitor of that place and receive their own? 12-1-15

LOST—A set of auto chains, 34x4. Return them to Austin Farrell, 531 E. Arch St. 11-25-15

WANTED—Ten No. 1 salesmen with ability to earn big money, on patented article. Every one who is interested in this, write, state ref. J. W. Fearney, 816 W. W. Ave. 12-1-15

WANTED—A maid for general housework. Mrs. Frank Jenks, 619 Spruce street. 11-30-15

WANTED—A second girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 11-26-15

FOR RENT—Modern new six-room house. Inquire at Tatch's Greenhouse. 11-23-15

FOR RENT—A furnished house, 421 N. Front street. Apply A. Carter, Phone 867-2. 10-13-15

FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-15

FOR SALE—Three Ford bargains. One 1913 touring car, \$250; one 1914 runabout, \$250; one 1915 touring car, \$350. W. J. Jones, Marquette Co. Agent, Marquette, Mich. 12-1-15

FOR SALE—One eight-year-old draft horse, weight about 1900. Also two driving or delivery horses, city broke. W. J. Jones, Cox Farm. Phone 618-W. 11-24-15

FOR SALE—Medium-sized safe. Call 827-J. 11-9-15

COPPER RANGE COMPANY. DIVIDEND NO. 28. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Copper Range Company, held this day, a dividend of \$300 per share was declared out of the earnings of the current year, payable December 15th, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 29th, 1915. Stockholders of the Copper Range Consolidated Company who have not exchanged their shares prior to November 29th will not receive the dividend until their shares in that company have been surrendered. FREDERICK STAY, Treasurer. Boston, November 19th, 1915. 11-17-15

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Copper Country

PETITION OF DENTON HOLDS UP TAX ROLLS

Contention Adams Township Is Assessed Too High Prevents Extension of Records.

The burdened taxpayer of Houghton county, who has been paying his money for the purpose of saving his state, county, school and township taxes along about the first of December, can relax a little this year and use a little of his money to buy Christmas presents and Red Cross seals and as a contribution to his favorite charity.

It is impossible to tell right now when the assessors of the townships will be in a position to demand that the taxpayers walk up and settle. County Clerk Kaiser has written a formal notice to each supervisor of the second Denton petition and instructing them not to extend their rolls, as far as state, county and county road taxes are concerned.

The extension of the rolls in even the smallest townships, is not a matter of a few minutes' work. It consists in computing the taxes to be paid on every description of land. This involves a lot of arithmetic and bookkeeping and exercise on the adding machine.

Mr. Denton's petition is that the tax commission come into Houghton county and review the assessments of Calumet and Osceola townships. If the matter affected only those townships, as it probably will as a matter of fact, the supervisors might disregard the notice of the county clerk and get their work done, so that as soon as the tax commission rolls on this petition the rolls might be released to the assessors.

Mr. Denton's petition is based on the assertion that Adams township, which he represents on the county board, is assessed too high and Calumet and Osceola townships too low. If the tax commission finds that relatively to Adams township Calumet and Osceola townships are assessed too low it might modify its recent action on the first Denton petition. That action was to add to Mr. Denton's assessment roll \$2,600,000 of valuation. The possible action of the commission would be to take this from the Adams township roll and spread it over the entire county, which would spread a lot of bookkeeping in the county clerk's office.

This spreading it over the entire county is the only way it could be done if Calumet and Osceola are found to be assessed too low, according to the opinion of one supervisor.

It is necessary to raise a certain amount of money in Houghton county this year. The rate of taxation has been fixed and the assessment must bring this stated amount of money at the stated rate. If any township is found to be assessed too high the excess must go somewhere to keep the assessment of the county level.

There are various possibilities that might arise from Mr. Denton's latest petition. One of them is that the tax commission decides to spread that \$2,600,000 over the entire county some of the supervisors who swear their townships now are assessed at cash valuation will make a protest and petition for another hearing, and as a result the taxpayers may have the use of their money for several months longer.

Poor Department Problem. A special committee of the Houghton county board, Messrs. Hamar, Hartman and Koepel, met yesterday in Supervisor Hartman's office to consider the question of securing an expert to conduct the affairs of the poor department of the county.

This question was submitted to this committee by the board two months ago. There have been no meetings in the meantime because Chairman Hamar has been securing data. He has secured from all of the counties of the upper peninsula the figures on the cost of their poor maintenance departments, as well as figures from counties in adjoining states. He finds that Houghton county's per capita for poor is not excessive as compared with other counties.

The committee did not yesterday give out the result of its deliberations, nor will it till the board meets.

The poor of Houghton county costs close to \$100,000 in round numbers. The county annually, in round numbers, is considered by some members of the county board that a business of this magnitude might well be in the hands of an expert manager.

In this there is no reflection on the present superintendents of the poor, as the per capita shows they are getting on about as well as the average county. But there is a belief that the per capita might be cut down and it is on this problem that the committee is working.

The Nickel club, organized last year for the purpose of supplementing the work of the county's poor department, has asked Chairman Hamar for a hearing on this matter and the committee expects to name a date for a special meeting in order to hear the ladies composing the club.

TEMPERANCE WORKER AROUSING SENTIMENT

Head of State Women's Organization, on Speaking Tour, Is Covering Copper Country.

Mrs. E. J. Calkins, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who is on a speaking tour of the copper country, is making a considerable stir and there seems to be no doubt that by the time she has concluded her tour she will have public sentiment aroused to a considerable extent.

Mrs. Calkins addressed a big meeting at the Calumet theater Sunday, at various churches in the interim and yesterday afternoon she had a big meeting at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. At this meeting she discussed the political phases of the temperance movement and said that undoubtedly signatures to the initiative petition would be secured in sufficient numbers to initiate the prohibition amendment to the state constitution at next spring's election.

Mrs. Calkins spoke last night at Meadville and today and tomorrow she will devote to addresses in the Torch Lake and Portage Lake towns.

GETTING THE WRIGHT'S WHEAT. Whitney Bros. Have One Cargo on the Way and are Loading Cars.

Whitney Bros. of Duluth, are likely to make a salvage record on the job of saving the damaged wheat cargo of the lumber steamer Wright. The concern's lighter arrived in Portage Lake Monday morning and yesterday morning it had the steamer Cream City loaded with 32,000 bushels and on her way to Milwaukee. In addition the lighter had delivered about 15,000 bushels of the wheat to the temporary elevator at the Copper Range dock.

Mr. Whitney of the firm says that he expects to put the wheat on the docks at the rate of twenty-five thousand bushels per day, which means that by Thursday night it is likely the entire cargo will be en route to Minneapolis. The lighter is taking the grain out of the Wright with clamshell buckets, dropping it into her own hold. She then dumps up on the Portage river bank, where the bulk lies, to the Copper Range dock in Houghton and performs the same operation, taking the wheat out of her hold and dropping it in shutes, which lead it into box cars.

The wheat is a fine quality of the C. E. Graff, agent of the purchases of the wheat, had to take over the abandoned bulk of the Wright in the deal and he is going to cut the Gordian knot by disposing of her. As soon as she is raised, which operation will require a combination of pumping and lightening of the grain, the boilers and engines will be yanked out and offered for sale. The Whitney lighter will then tow the bulk out into Lake Superior and sink it.

STORES TO OPEN EVENINGS. The merchants of Houghton and Hancock announced yesterday that beginning with tonight the stores of the two towns will be open evenings throughout the week. The rule will continue till after Christmas.

The stores of Houghton and Hancock as a general thing close every evening but Saturday and Monday at 6 o'clock. The exception to the general rule is taken during the Christmas holiday buying season, which begins Dec. 1. The salespeople in the stores cheerfully submit to the longer business day during this month in return for the concession made by their employers during the other eleven months of the year.

CALUMET U. OF M. CONTRIBUTION. The Calumet committee of University of Michigan alumni, which has been soliciting funds for the Michigan Union, has announced yesterday that contributions totaling \$2,532 had been secured. This is in addition to a fund raised in Houghton and Hancock.

GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH. "Pape's Diapiesin" Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapiesin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent box of Pape's Diapiesin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no more risings, no belching, no undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapiesin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

STR. NORTH WIND CLOSSES SEASON ON PORTAGE LAKE

The steamer North Wind, of the Mutual Transit company, closed through navigation on Portage Lake today, clearing at 4:20 p. m. for Buffalo with a clean-up of all copper docks, amounting to about three thousand tons.

KUPEKA GOES TO CHICAGO.

Alleged Embezzler Will Accompany Detective Without Protest. Detective Sergeant Gregory Moran of the Chicago police department, arrived in Houghton yesterday to take charge of John Kupeka of Painesdale, charged with the embezzlement of \$1,250, being the amount of the estate of a deceased sister, of which he was administrator.

Attorneys Hamblitz and Jolly, who have been looking after Kupeka's interests, intended to oppose his being taken to Chicago, but yesterday Mr. Hamblitz resigned from the judge of probate court, Cook county, Ill., a letter explaining the situation and showing that Kupeka is not in danger of prosecution.

The judge of probate states that when Kupeka gave a bond as administrator of his sister's estate he agreed to deposit the funds of the estate with the company. He would not do this and to protect itself the bonding company made a complaint for embezzlement. Kupeka is willing to deposit the money as agreed, but as he was in Houghton county when the money was sent to him he considered the South Range bank a sufficient protection for the money.

He would in fact have sent the money to the other heirs in Poland had he been able to locate them.

The judge of probate writes that if Kupeka will come to Chicago and deposit the money as agreed there will be no further prosecution. Kupeka agreed to this yesterday afternoon and will be taken to Chicago by Sergeant Moran today.

STATE AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS.

County Agriculturist Geismar to Attend Several Gatherings. Professor L. M. Geismar, county agriculturist for the Houghton county farm bureau, left yesterday for Grand Rapids to attend the National Potato Congress. He took with him exhibits of Irish Cobbler from E. V. Benson of Linton; Green Mountain varieties from George Millenbach of Cassell, and the exhibits of J. A. Doolie, for the Otter Lake Agricultural school, and James Daly of Dolgville, the two last named having won prizes at the recent Cleveland Potato Congress at Marquette.

Professor Geismar will attend during his trip the meetings of the Michigan Farmers' club, the State Agricultural society and a conference of county farm agents, the latter at the Michigan Agricultural College.

At the conclusion of these meetings he will go to Ann Arbor to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange, which has been transferred to the city from Muskegon. He will be accompanied to this meeting by the following delegates from the Houghton County Pomona grange: Mrs. H. A. Holden of Laurium, Mr. and Mrs. William Oldgers of Lake Linden and A. D. Edwards of Atlantic.

"IN HANDS OF DECORATORS."

Houghton Village Hall Being Painted for First Time in Two Decades. The Houghton village hall is "in the hands of decorators."

The hall has not been painted before in twenty years.

Mayor Hartman believes that he will declare a civic holiday for the purpose of dedicating the paint when the job is finished.

There are many voters in Houghton who were innocent little toddlers when the village fire hall was last painted. They remember the great days when they clustered around the building and dabbled their dimpled fingers in the white lead and burnt amber and yellow ochre that Jim Manegrove or Charlie DeGraft or Frank Webber or some other young apprentice artist of those days was busily splashing on the woodwork. The memory of those happy days has never been effaced because the paint still lingers. It has been defaced a whole lot but never has been effaced, at least not till now.

The way this important municipal improvement was brought about was that the fire department after a couple of decades of petitioning succeeded in getting the village administration to put new front doors in the building. The old doors opened inward. When there was a fire the teamsters had to make the horses blush at the biblical language that was poured over those awkward doors. The old doors have been replaced by modern portals and it was necessary to paint the new doors.

The consequences of any new step any pioneering enterprise, any effort toward improvement along untraveled lines, are endless. With the new doors painted the surrounding woodwork looked dingy. It was decided to out on a little more paint and gradually the idea took hold so that the scheme now embraces the entire front of the building and the interior of the fire hall, not including the second floor, the basement or the annex.

PURITY

The ingredients of the food you eat and give your children should be pure and healthful beyond any question.

Various food officials and pure food experts have frequently endorsed Royal Baking Powder as being superior to all other similar preparations, and many of the great chemists of the world, including most of those of official position, have given like testimony.

No other article of food has ever received such emphatic commendation for purity, strength and wholesomeness, from the most eminent authorities, as Royal Baking Powder.

Because Royal Baking Powder adds only healthful qualities to the food is one of the reasons why it is always preferred by teachers of cookery and the medical profession.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE GOOD FIGHTERS

Of 30,000 in Army 2,057 Fell in Battle, While 105 Have Been Decorated. Paris, Nov. 30.—As a reply to any Germans who may proclaim that their battles are won in the classroom the French can point to a matter of fact, statistical bulletin which outlines the remarkable role which the school teachers of France has played in the war.

This bulletin of the ministry of public instruction of France says that of 30,000 teachers enrolled in the active fighting forces of France 2,057 have fallen on the field of battle, nearly 8,000 have been wounded or captured, 700 have been mentioned in dispatches, forty-five have been decorated with the Legion of Honor, fifty-two with the Medaille Militaire and nine with the Order of St. George.

When all the officers of one company were killed or wounded on the field of battle a teacher from a remote provincial village took charge of the troops with calmness and presence of mind and held them firm until help arrived. More than one attack has been ward off by the discipline and sense of duty which a teacher has been able to instill in the minds of his comrades in arms. It is significant that nearly every teacher who answered the call to arms elected to join the troops in the field, rather than remain at the rear for administrative work.

Those teachers who have remained at their scholastic posts in the districts still held by the invader have shown a similar courage. Many have been shot by the Germans and others removed as hostages. It has fallen to their lot to stay behind when the civil authorities evacuated towns and to safeguard the population, to negotiate with the German military authorities and to bargain with them.

With half of the whole teaching staff of France in the war the schools have opened for the year's work as usual. A call for volunteer teachers has brought a judge to teach Latin lessons of a Jesuit to teach natural science. Others acting as instructors have been bookkeepers or chemists or artists. Competent substitutes have been found everywhere.

WAR UPON PAIN!

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered.

Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away instantly. It is really wonderful.

Sloan's Liniment for RHEUMATISM SPRAINS SORE MUSCLES



doctors is already serious and will be far more so in time. He writes: "The dietum has gone forth that it is the duty of the medical student, with the exception of those in their fourth and fifth years, to forsake his profession and volunteer for combatant service."

GERMANS PRESS HARD ON DANES

South Jutlanders Have Been Subjected to Many Severe Restrictions. Copenhagen, Nov. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Remarkable reports are in circulation here in the Danish capital regarding the treatment of the Danish population in the north of Schleswig-Holstein, the German province which borders on Denmark and which was formerly Danish territory. There are still over a hundred thousand inhabitants of Danish extraction and of Danish tongue, commonly known as South Jutlanders, in this German territory and ever since they came under Prussian rule there have been changes in the Danes suffered persecution, although for some years before the outbreak of the European war the trouble had nearly ceased. It is now charged that the Danes are meeting with new affronts, which are bitterly resented, since a great number of the Danes have fought with great bravery and distinction as part of the German army in the present war. It is said that German commanders have been drawing up certain black-lists of the Danish South Jutlanders, and that these persons are being punished with a severity out of proportion to the offenses committed.

When war began, South Jutland, on the north of the province of Schleswig-Holstein, was placed under a military rule which superseded the authority of the high bailiff. One of the first measures taken by this military command was to send 300 South Jutlanders to prison. It is charged that many of these persons were awakened in the middle of the night and rushed off to the jail scantily clad. It is declared that the arrests were made on slight and imaginative evidence, such as the fact that a large number of fishermen who were arrested were put in prison because they possessed boats in which it was thought that men eligible for military service would try to escape.

Many of these fishermen were over seventy years old, and one of these old men, who has four sons and three sons-in-law serving in the German army, complains that he was kept for six days in a prison cell on most meagre prison fare. Most of the prisoners taken at this time were kept in jail for a month.

Danish newspapers in the province are subjected to the most rigid censorship and one of these papers, "Heimdal" was suppressed for eight days because it failed to mention the birthday of the German Emperor, according to the editors, who added that their protests that the Emperor had expressed the desire to pass the day quietly did not serve to move the authorities from their stand in the matter. The censors work is also seen in the fact that they deleted an item in one of the papers formerly referred to the Italian prince's celebration of his eleventh birthday.

Unnumbered reports of such curtailment of privileges are current in Copenhagen, some of them well authenticated and others mere rumor. In the latter category perhaps is the report here that practically all persons formerly rejected by the German army authorities on account of physical infirmity have been accepted for military service, even the rumor goes, men with club feet, others who are lame, crippled, and suffering from chronic illnesses of various sorts.

At conferences held by the bureau of rites, the following topics have already been considered: First—Etiquette to be adopted in foreign and diplomatic affairs, such as the form of correspondence, the ceremony of receiving guests, the ceremony for diplomatic funerals; Second—The etiquette of form of ceremony to be performed when the "Heavenly Son" is ascending the throne; Third—Etiquette of the imperial household, including funeral ceremonies, marriage rites and birthday celebrations.

In discussing the deliberations of the bureau of rites, the Peking Daily News, which is a staunch supporter of the monarchy says it is a foregone conclusion, that changes will be brought about in a very short time, and the etiquette promulgated by the republic will no longer be applicable when the monarchial form of government is restored. In view of these facts, conferences have been held by the bureau of rites for the various kinds of etiquette and rites to be adopted by the new government, so as to "not shelter ready before the rainfall comes in."

BUY TWO GIRLS FOR \$5 APIECE.

New York, Nov. 30.—Trailing an alleged "white slave" gang, the police bought two girls for \$5 each and arrested two of the traffickers. The girls, Rose Goldman, nineteen years old, and Mary Frenstein, twenty-one, were offered to William J. Garrig, a detective, at Third avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-second street by two men, Enright reported. He arrested the men, who gave their names as Max Yager, nineteen, and Jacob Riels, twenty-four. The police also held the girls pending investigation.

2,000,000 POLES ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

Berlin, Nov. 30, by Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Two million persons have been ordered by the German government-general of Poland to have photographs taken, in order that passports may be issued to all over fifteen years of age, according to the Overseas News agency. One million photographs already have been made and this number is being increased at the rate of 30,000 a day. The work is being done by sixty photographers with 250 assistants.

JAPAN TO SPEND A HUGE SUM ON NAVY

Tokio, Nov. 30.—Japanese naval estimates for 1916 total about 100,000,000 yen (\$30,000,000), a decrease of 6,000,000 yen from the 1915 budget. A supplementary expenditure of 45,000,000 yen for the construction of new warships will be spread over a period of four years.

NERVOUS WOMEN.

When the nervousness is caused by constipation, as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets also improve the digestion. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Why Not Rely On Cuticura



To Care for Your Hair and Scalp

The Soap to cleanse and purify. The Ointment to soothe and heal.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. 12-10-15

NEW TOGGERY UNDER COMING MONARCHY

Questions of Dress Are Just Now Much Debated in the Flowery Kingdom.

Peking, Nov. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Chinese dress-makers, milliners and tailors are all in a flurry over the announcement that under the prospective monarchy fashions will be quite unlike those of the republic. So sure are the government officials of the result of the coming elections, that the bureau of rites has been instructed to prepare regulations for the etiquette of the monarchy. Under the republic the costumes and rules of conduct were wholly unlike those which prevailed in imperial China. Specific regulations were drawn up as to the height of the stove-pipe hats which men were to wear on state occasions. The old Prince Albert coat, which European capitals have long ago discarded, was elevated to a place of distinction. In warm weather distinguished gentlemen calling upon the president were permitted to wear a Prince Albert of unlined alpaca.

Practically every detail of the costumes which members of parliament must wear was fixed by mandate, and there was great confusion when the Chinese officials found it was necessary to shelve their native garb and imitate the dress of the foreigner.

President Yuan Shi-kai has intimated that there will be no restoration of the gorgeous attire assumed under the Manchur regime, but it is generally believed that the new monarchy will not adhere to the strictly severe toilet of the republic.

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CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue. If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, hot stomach, acid, flatulency, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

Begin Early and Find the Best Selections

We have just opened a fine lot of **Loose Leaf Kodak Albums** at prices that look good to us. If you want one now or for Christmas won't you look them over? the sooner the better.

Remember we develop and print and do good work promptly.

THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.

Send us your mail orders. Marquette, Mich.

M. R. Manhard & Son, Limited

Wholesale and Retail Hardware
Mining and Lumbermen's Supplies

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

COAL

Prompt Deliveries

F. B. SPEAR & SONS

YOU CAN CUT COAL EXPENSE

with a little judgment. You know in your own business that buying the best is getting the cheapest. Same way with coal. The best goes farthest and lasts longest, besides giving the most heat. That's the kind of coal we sell and you ought to use.



Wholesale Retail

PHONES 90 & 293
JAS. PICKANDS & CO. LTD.
THE BEST COAL

Castle Brew

IT'S GREAT!
Positively No Better BEER made

Nothing But the Best brewing material, together with the purest spring water, is used in its manufacture.

U.P. Brewing Co

CHARLTON & KUENZLI

ARCHITECTS.
Marquette - Michigan.

GOITER

Goiter is not only unsightly, but disagreeable. It has a tendency to make one nervous, irritable, short of breath, etc.

Desjardins' Goiter Remedy UNGOITROID

Is a success. Cures in the most simple manner, externally, by absorption.

After UNGOITROID has reduced a goiter it stays down. Price \$2.00 postpaid. Prompt attention given to mail orders.

Manufactured only at
DESJARDINS' PHARMACY
417 N. Third St., MARQUETTE, MICH.

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

JONES' DRUG STORE

"ASK JONES—HE KNOWS"

Baraga Ave. and Third St. Phone 764-J

Cheese

Old York State Mild American
Roquefort Brickstein
Limburger Camembert
Pimento Cream
MacLaren's Edam

MURRAY'S GROCERY

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

ATTENTION! LADIES: FREE DEMONSTRATION

—of—
HEINZ
57 VARIETIES and then some.

Condiments

To which you are most cordially invited at our store
Saturday, Dec. 4
We will also have a full line of the Famous
Carpenter's Bakery Goods on hand

DEL'S GROCERY

133 WASHINGTON ST. WHERE CLEANLINESS IS PARAMOUNT

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.

THE DREAM OF KINGS.

Dead Kings in the dust are hid Pharaoh in his Pyramid, Caesar sleeps no man knows where, Alexander's tomb is bare, Bonaparte lies robed in lead, All the foes he fought are dead, Of their conquests all they keep Is a place wherein to sleep.

Gone the purple insolence Of their brief omnipotence; Gone the legions that they hurled Half across a flaming world; All the trumpets shouting war Penetrate not where they are; Glory's torch that led them on, Pride that mocked oblivion, All are darkened, all are gone.

Humbler now the dreams they have, Each within his mighty grave; Caesar, whosoever he lies, Dreams of Cleopatra's eyes; Alexander craves the grace Of Roxana's tender face; Bonaparte with passion keen Turns again to Josephine; Each toward the other yearns, Glory gone, lo, Love returns.

Dead Kings in the dust are hid, Yet within the Pyramid, Monument of Glory's lust, Hands of dust seek hands of dust; Quite forgotten crown and state; Pomp of power, fear of fate; Still remains one sadder bliss, Sweetness of some woman's kiss, All that life has left them—this! —W. J. Dawson.

LIFE OF AGES.

Life of Ages richly poured, Love of God unspent and free, Flowing in the prophet's word And the people's liberty!

Breathing in the thinker's creed, Pulsing in the hero's blood, Nervous simplest thought and deed, Freshening time with truth and good;

Consecrating life and song, Holy look and pilgrim track; Hurling floods of tyrant wrong From the sacred limits back.

Life of Ages richly poured, Love of God unspent and free, Flow still in the prophet's word, And the people's liberty. —Samuel Johnson.

O SWEETHEART!

O sweetheart, O sweetheart, 'Tis I am fain to be With you again a-roaming, lass and lad, in Arcady; To see again the lovelight brightly beaming in your eye As when we wandered heart to heart, when youth and hope were high; As when we rambled hand in hand with never need of words, A blither song within our hearts than caroled by the birds; When like a benediction bent the cloudless sky above, And life was all a sweet accord, crowned with a perfect love, O sweetheart, O sweetheart, the world was fair to see When you and I were lovers long ago in Arcady. —Alfred Thorne, in Boston Globe.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy, probably snow flurries, not so cold. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a. m., 24 degrees; noon, 26; 7 p. m., 25. Highest, 29 degrees; lowest, 22.

Peter Hoff left yesterday afternoon for L'Anse. H. Bitters left Monday night for Duluth on business. Fred Berg, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday in this city.

W. J. Woelz arrived here yesterday from Appleton, Wis.

D. H. Ball arrived home from Lansing yesterday afternoon.

Miss Rose Dower, of Negaunee, visited in the city yesterday.

Theodore Schneider left yesterday afternoon for Driggs.

Joseph Van Chesting was at Calumet yesterday on business.

M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, visited here yesterday on business.

J. E. Krafft left yesterday afternoon for Calumet on a business trip.

W. J. Ellison, of Boyne City, was a visitor to Marquette yesterday.

James McClure, of Calumet, spent yesterday in this city on business.

Rev. Father Hausenburg, of Michigamme, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. R. Nelson left last night for Iron Mountain, on a few days' business trip.

Douglas Johnson left last night for his home at Gwinn, after a visit with friends.

W. G. Miller is building a new chimney of enlarged capacity in the Harlow block.

Rev. John Holland, of Hancock, left last night for Escanaba, after a visit in the city.

Ralph R. Eldredge left yesterday morning for the Soo, on a few days' business trip.

John Lundquist is remodeling his home on Harrison street. It will be finished in two weeks.

The teachers and officers of the Presbyterian church held a business meeting and supper last night.

Miss Florence Egan returned last night from Escanaba, where she visited with friends for a few days.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a election of officers.

Mrs. T. J. Farney returned home last night, after spending the past two weeks with relatives at Negaunee.

Miss Rose Blaney, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Blaney, left last night for her home at Champion.

Mrs. Ed. Elnes and Mrs. Dave Peterson, of Michigamme, spent yesterday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craze.

Mrs. Katherine Meyers has returned from Calumet, where she visited for the past month with her daughter, Mrs. John R. Hanley.

St. Paul's Guild will hold their annual Christmas and pantry sale Thursday afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock, in the Guild Hall.

Miss Hilda Anderson and brother, Eskle, left yesterday for Michigamme, after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hokenson, Summit street.

Tickets for the student's recital, to be held in Normal Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 2, are on sale at Bigelow's, Canklin's and Schoch & Hallam's, also in the hands of students.

Miss Leona Richer, Rock street, was taken to St. Mary's hospital Monday night, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Her condition was greatly improved last evening.

A. F. Jacques, who was called to Green Bay by the serious illness of his sister, Mother M. Emmanuella, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, arrived home last evening. Mother Emmanuella has passed the critical stage.

Fitzgerald Funeral Tomorrow—The body of James Fitzgerald, who died at Duluth Sunday night, arrived here this morning and was taken to the home of James Moloney, on Baraga avenue. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. from St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

RIGHT OF FREE ASSEMBLAGE.

The constitution, in granting free speech and free assemblage, does not involve the right to assemble and discuss at any time and in any place at the will of the speaker. It does not confer upon one the right to take possession of a park or highway belonging to the public and dedicated by the public to other uses. If a speaker desires to assemble an audience on a private lawn he must get permission of the private owner. If he desires to assemble an audience on a public lawn he must get permission of the public owner.—Case and Comment.

"MOVIE" IS ADMITTED.

The word "movie" isn't in the International or Standard dictionaries, the latest and completest works on words. When they were published, "movie" had not dug deep enough into the speech of the people to be entitled to a line with (Coll. U. S.) written after it.

It is the newspapers which more than all other agencies enrich the English language today, not by editorial initiative, but by their judgment upon the words that are created by industry and invention. A canvass of 1,000 editors upon the word "movie" discloses 500 of them to be for it, without the quotation marks, 220 felt that the word should wear these symbols of its probation, and 280 failed to answer because they evidently didn't feel the question to be important. This 280, who didn't answer may be fairly quoted among these who do not buttress the dear old English language against the sudden entry of a little stranger by building a fence of quotation marks about him.

The eyes have it. Movie is admitted. —Syracuse Post-Standard.

Upper Peninsula

Deer Had Only Two Legs.

A Rapid River hunter has returned from the chase with the carcass of a deer that was minus both front legs. They had evidently been torn away. Near the knees by a bullet fired by some hunter at least a year ago. Over the stumps of the mutilated legs heavy callouses had formed and the hunter who found the animal in the woods says that it could make remarkable speed.

Second Election Ordered.

Members of the Escanaba city council fixed Monday, December 20, as the date for the special election for the submission of an amendment to the city charter to allow the issuing of bonds either for the purchasing or construction of a municipal water plant. The first election, held a week ago, was invalidated through a typographical error in the ballot, and the aldermen met in special session to take steps for the correction of the error.

Spent Three Years In Alaska.

P. C. Servatius has returned to Menominee to stay, and will, on Dec. 1, resume control of the business which he conducted there so successfully for many years. Mr. Servatius has spent the last three years roughing it in Alaska and has returned with health fully restored. He was engaged for some time in actual mining operations, which gave him the vigorous outdoor life his physician prescribed, and his old friends have been pleased to welcome him back to Menominee. Mr. Servatius worked last summer near the property of the Golden Dawn Mining company, three miles out of Nome. He says that there is a million dollars in their claim, the famous Holyoke No. 4, and he predicts that when the war is over it will be taken over and worked by Alaska capitalists, giving a rich return to the Menominee men who have for so many years backed it with their confidence and their money.

Victim of Accidental Shooting.

Shot through the abdomen by a bullet accidentally fired from a rifle in the hands of a playmate, Earl Paulin, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paulin, passed away two hours after the accident occurred. The fatal shot was fired from a 22-calibre rifle that had been about the Paulin home for several years and was thought to be useless. Glenn O'Donnell and John Steinmetz were playing with the gun in the yard back of the Paulin home Sunday afternoon. Earl Paulin had started down town with an older brother to attend a picture show when he saw the boys in the back yard. He asked his brother to wait for him a minute, and he ran back to them. O'Donnell, it is said, had secured a 22-calibre cartridge and had placed it in the barrel of the old gun when Steinmetz came toward him and warned him not to shoot. Steinmetz attempted to take the rifle and O'Donnell was lowering the trigger when the weapon slipped and the cartridge was discharged. The bullet pierced Paulin's abdomen. He ran shrieking into the house to his mother. Dr. J. O. Groos was called and the injured boy was rushed to the hospital. All possible haste was made but before the operation could be started the child had passed away. The stricken boy was one of the brightest members of a large family of boys. He was a favorite in the neighborhood and at St. Joseph's school, where he was a student. He was popular with all of his playmates.

The Note-in-a-Bottle.

"Anything you can write before you go out on your run" queried the Boss of the editorial rooms as the reporter showed up to begin six more days of labor, says the Menominee Herald Leader. "We have with us today one of our old-time friends, a note-in-a-bottle yarn," responded the reporter. "It was a 'booze' bottle that this note was left in and the note stirred up more iron than the original contents could have thought of raising." "Who left the note?" "A couple of loobs from Egg Harbor. I guess. They must be the regular old ups over in Egg Harbor. The note they left was found in the bottle near Ford River yesterday. The note read like this: "Henry Culum and Harvey Leroy drowned in Lake Michigan, fifteen miles off Egg Harbor. Notify the Escanaba life saving station and please notify our parents at Egg Harbor. We are their lost sons." "Some note is right. You can imagine the Ford Riverites who found the bottle getting all excited and rushing the note to the sheriff's office at Escan-

SAVE UP Rather than Slave on

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

3% ON SAVINGS.

Marquette National Bank

DELFT THEATRE TODAY ON DANGEROUS PATHS

A four-act Edison feature drama presenting **Viola Dana and Robert Conness.**
Matinees 2:30 and 3:30
Evenings 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 Prices 5 and 10c

STUDENTS' RECITAL -AT- NORMAL AUDITORIUM

Thursday Eve, Dec. 2, at 8:15 o'clock
General Admission 15c.

aba. And when Sheriff Iverson got the note he hot-footed it to a long distance phone and called up Chief A. P. English here. Chief English called us up and I got busy on the long distance telephone to Egg Harbor. "Finally I got hold of John Beitchinger, and found that Colum and Leroy were still very much alive. Furthermore, they hadn't been missing. They are twenty-eight and twenty-four years old, respectively, which strikes me as old enough to know better, if they really wrote the note. What kind of a yarn shall I write about it?" "Oh, kind of a joke story," responded the Boss. "And you might take a little slap at the lost sons for their foolishness."

That's all. **UNIQUE LIFE PERSERVER.** Designed not only to look like an ordinary traveling bag but to be used as one under ordinary conditions, a life preserver that has just been invented apparently provides a sensible solution of the problem of safety at sea in times of sudden emergency. The bag is equipped with a false bottom that serves to hold in folded position a water-tight union suit which is attached in such a way that the bag and suit act as a water-tight unit. In an emergency all that is necessary is to dump out the contents of the bag, remove the false bottom to let the suit unfold, and get inside. The user then closes and locks the top over his head and jumps into the water, the required buoyancy being supplied by the bag. The body of the bag is equipped with a window and with valves that admit air but not water. Inside, there is space for storing food and water sufficient to last several days. To prevent disaster in case the water-tight suit is punctured, an air-tight bag that is easily inflated is installed inside the traveling bag. The device is illustrated in the November Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NOTICE. I have been employed to act as the attorney for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The prompt communication to me of any information as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor. A. J. MILLER ADV.

OPERA HOUSE TODAY Matinee 4 p.m. And Evening

One of the Greatest Sensations on the Fox Program
VALESKA SURATT Star in the Original Production of **"THE RED ROSE"**
in **"THE SOUL OF BROADWAY"**
A Brilliant Drama of "The Great White Way"
Written and Produced by the Master Director, Herbert Brenon.
Miss Suratt, the most discussed woman of the stage or screen has outdone her previous efforts. She will wear **Over \$200,000 Worth of Gowns--150 in Number**
The best gowned woman in the world in her smartest creations.
Vaudeville--Allen's Cheyenne Days SINGING, DANCING and INSTRUMENTAL.
Prices 5c, 10c and 15c. Children 5c at the matinee.

Tomorrow **Mary Pickford** in **"Tess of the Storm Country"** Matinees Daily at 4 o'clock
Little Mary's Greatest Picture.

Ishpeming Department

HILLYER LEAVES ISHPEMING TONIGHT

Former Superintendent of Road Commission Is Honored by His Friends.

V. S. Hillyer, who recently resigned his position as superintendent of the Marquette county road commission, to accept one with the Wisconsin & Minnesota Power company, at Eau Claire, Wis., and who was tendered a farewell banquet by a number of his Ishpeming friends Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building, will leave tonight for Eau Claire. His successor, H. I. Sawyer, will arrive here this morning.

That Mr. Hillyer's departure is generally regretted was evident from the many expressions of appreciation of his work for the county commission and his standing as a citizen by those who spoke at the banquet in his honor.

Captain W. H. Johnston, a member of the commission, was toastmaster, and others who spoke were Rev. C. G. Zeisler, rector of Grace Episcopal church, of the vestry of which Mr. Hillyer had been a member; G. A. Newett, W. H. Moulton, C. H. Moss, R. J. Swift, William Conigbar, and H. O. Young. Dr. Robbins sang several solos.

After referring to Mr. Hillyer's active interest in the Y. M. C. A., Secretary Wise read a letter from W. P. Beldea, in which Mr. Beldea expressed regret that he had been called out of the city and would be unable to attend the banquet. Mr. Wise, Mr. Moulton and Mr. Moss spoke in highest terms of Mr. Hillyer's work for both the Y. M. C. A. and Ishpeming Advancement association, and Mr. Young briefly spoke of his citizenship. He said he had learned to know Mr. Hillyer well as they had been neighbors for a number of years, and he expressed regret that he had decided to leave Ishpeming.

Mr. Johnston's Remarks.

Mr. Johnston spoke as follows: "Gentlemen: The dinner given tonight is in the honor of Mr. Hillyer, who is soon to leave us, very much to our regret. He has accepted a position with the Wisconsin & Minnesota Power company, after very careful consideration."

Dandruff Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

and I am sure his friends in Marquette county, of which there are very many, hope and trust the change he is making will prove to be of great benefit to him.

"Mr. Hillyer has been very active since coming to Ishpeming, about thirteen years ago. One of the first and most important things he did was to marry one of our Ishpeming young women. In his selection he picked one of the very best, proving that his judgment is good in one respect, at least. This, no doubt, accounts in a large measure for his popularity and success.

"Mr. Hillyer has been active and helped in many ways, as you all know, and will be missed as a citizen, and by the Y. M. C. A., and the Advancement association, where he has not only contributed in a financial way, but given a great deal of his spare time.

"His principal work, however, for the last ten years has been the building of good roads in Marquette county, holding the position of engineer and superintendent for the county road commission. About one hundred miles of road have been completed, all of which have been paid for without issuing bonds, and if it were not for the fact that I am inclined to brag a little about the good roads that have been constructed under Mr. Hillyer's supervision. There is nothing that does more to build up a section of country than good roads.

"Mr. Hillyer leaves these roads as a monument to his credit and that of the commission, if they keep these roads in good repair. The commission regrets very much to have him resign as engineer for he has filled the position with credit and leaves everything in excellent shape for his successor, who has already been selected. The man selected to take Mr. Hillyer's place is a university graduate, has had a great deal of experience in such work, and comes to us highly recommended by Mr. Rogers, state highway commissioner.

"I have known Mr. Hillyer intimately for the last ten years and if there is a yellow streak in him I have failed to discover it, and I sincerely hope that Mr. Hillyer will find it to his advantage to take up his residence again at Ishpeming."

Mr. Hillyer, the Farmer.

G. A. Newett's reference to Mr. Hillyer was as follows:

"Mr. Toastmaster, and Fellow Citizens: We are not here tonight to put the 'hill' in Hillyer, because this job was most thoroughly done before any of us were acquainted with him. A hill, as the dictionary explains it, is an eminence, and it's good to be that kind of a citizen—one elevated in our opinions and to whom we look up.

"The toastmaster has asked me to speak of Mr. Hillyer, the farmer. I had known the subject of this sketch came originally from the clay—the earth earthy, and that he had much to do with the handling of dirt in mines, on railways, dams, highways—and other ways—and it was not surprising that he should have a love for the development of soils and the things soils produce. Also I had known that Mr. Hillyer was a strong advocate of the natural soil advantages of this region which we have recently christened 'Cleveland.' I had known that he, backing up his faith, was interested in and handling an orchard company that had set out several thousand apple and other fruit trees in the Green Garden district of Marquette county, but it was not until the celebrating of the Cleveland Potato Congress, recently held in Marquette city, that I really saw him actively engaged in his agricultural hobby. I found him holding firmly in his left hand a finely-formed potato, while in the other he was holding, and industriously applying, a nail brush to the outer cuticle of the potato in an attempt to put a prize-winning polish on it. He volunteered the information that the potato was a Walter Raleigh, being particularly exhibited for its seed qualities. He was cleaning its eyes the while he explained to me its chief characteristics. The field from which the potato came had yielded several hundred bushels of like kind, all clean, disease-free potatoes. Several sprayings had saved them from blight and other diseases common last season, and had made them perfect and saleable. He had applied proper treatment with the result of a high-grade crop. We may add that his potatoes won a prize at the congress and were much admired by all the visitors.

Retains Interest in Orchard.

"Mr. Hillyer informs me that he is still to retain his interest in this orchard enterprise, and plans on growing the very best apples produced by this district, where apples will grow perfectly and of the best flavor if trees are properly selected, planted, cultivated, pruned and sprayed.

"Mr. Hillyer knows all about these things and he plans to pay occasional visits to this orchard to watch its progress and to see that Randall Bronson and some of his other partners leave him a portion of the care.

"While he is engaged in his dam work in Eau Claire and at other places his farm will be taking on additional values while he sleeps, nor will it cease advancing while he is awake.

"In the midst of his contemplation of cubic yards of earth and rock, of gullages of water and of currents of electricity, his mind will constantly be turning to the currants for pines and jellies and jams at the Green Garden farm, and where he is dizzy with kilowatts in Wisconsin he will wish to be killing potato bugs in Michigan.

"While he will be harnessing streams in the valleys of the Badger state he will be longing to harness mules among the hills of the Wolverines and to turn over the stubbles in Cloverland in preparation for crops that will win blue ribbons in congresses to come.

"While he will be seeking franchises for street railways, electric lighting and water works privileges, and spending much time and money influencing decisions in his favor, his land will be appreciating in value without being subsidized or in any wise unduly irrigated or fertilized.

"While his brain is being tempest-tossed with the intricacies of trying to make water run up hill, and while his watery stocks may cause him worry and loss, his stocks of Jerseys, Holsteins, Berkshires, Southdowns, Merinos, Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds will be yielding dividends in singles, twins, quadruplets and flocks.

A Problem in Eggs.

"While he will be computing elections, inundations, depreciations and concrete foundations in Eau Claire he will constantly be thinking of the problem. If one hen can lay one egg a day for 300 consecutive days, how many dollars, at fifty cents a dozen, could a million hens earn.

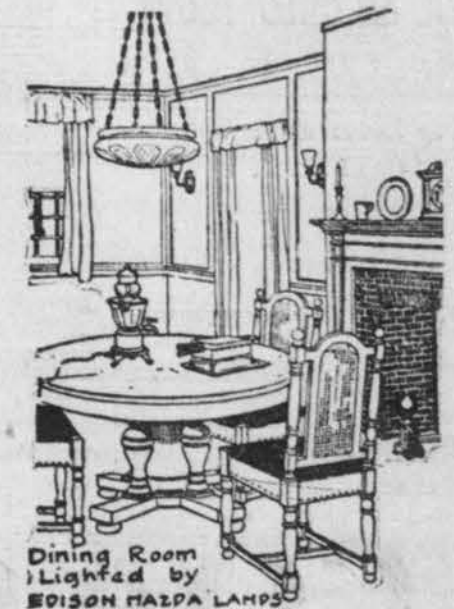
"There are going to be bad days for Mr. Hillyer, although we are wishing him unbroken good luck in Wisconsin. In the midst of pretended joys we may hear him sigh. His heart may be mixed up with beet, his brow may be furrowed and his feelings harrowed. One cannot tell what may happen to a man in Wisconsin who has lived so long in Upper Michigan and who was evolved from the soil.

"We need farmers of the Hillyer type, who will study, knowing how, who will, through careful experimentation, add to the present fund of farm knowledge so that two blades of grass may be grown where only one grew before; where many blades will grow where none grew before; who will build up the reputation of Cleveland products through improving their quality, and who will contribute that which all great successes demand—brains!"

To the People of Ishpeming and Negaunee:

During the National Electrical Prosperity Week Nov. 29 to Dec. 4

all electrical and gas appliances will be sold at a discount of 10 per cent.



Mazda Electric Lamps at a discount of 20 per cent.

- 10, 15, 25 and 40 watt, highest grade General Electric or Westinghouse lamps, selling price 25c, This sale 20c
- 60 watt, highest grade General Electric or Westinghouse lamps, selling price 32c, This sale 25c
- 100 watt highest grade General Electric or Westinghouse lamps, selling price 60c, This sale 48c

These are the most efficient and highest grade lamps made.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

MYERS'

Dry Goods Department Specials

- Great offer of pretty and stylish Amoskeag Gingham Dresses for \$1.00
- Special offer of Seal Fleece Flannel and Crenkled Crepe Long Kimonas for \$1.00
- Good Blanket Bath Robes, for \$2.00
- Crenkled Crepe and Fleece Flannel Dressing Sacques 65c
- Great bargain in "Bungalow Aprons," made of the finest quality gingham and percales, for 33c
- Barbours Linen Thread, spool 10c
- We sell "Cordichet," the only crochet cotton that takes the place of D. M. C., all sizes 10c
- Boys' grey, all wool, Norfolk style Mackinaws, \$2.65 and \$2.95 for.....
- A very good Boys' Leather Mitten, for 25c
- Fine quality Knitting Yarn, gray and black, skein 25c
- All Linen Lace, 3 inches wide, yard 5c
- Suskano Sedo Silk, 18 in., sale price 33c

A. W. MYERS MERCANTILE CO.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

VILLA, BEATEN, DISAPPEARED, IT IS REPORTED

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 30.—His forces defeated and scattered by the Carranza army of General Dieguez at Hermosillo, Francisco Villa, the outlawed Mexican leader, has disappeared, according to reports received here today by General Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza military chief. The report was based on statements of prisoners.

General Dieguez's victory at Hermosillo is said to have been complete. Three hundred Villa soldiers were found wounded after the battle. Six hundred were said to have surrendered south of Magdalena, while two hundred more gave up their arms today at Llano.

The remainder of Villa's forces, excepting those commanded by General Jose Rodriguez, are declared to be demoralized and surrendering in small groups. Their trains, with two locomotives, were reported to have been abandoned at Magdalena, fifty-four miles south of Nogales and one hundred and twenty-two miles north of Hermosillo.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 30.—A Carranza troop train enroute to Nacoari, Sonora, was ambushed early today by Villa soldiers in a canyon about forty miles south of Agua Prieta, reports here stated. The Carranza troops were forced to retreat toward Agua Prieta, it was said.

INDIA'S YOUNGEST WAR PRINCE IS HONORED

London, Nov. 20.—India's youngest war prince has just won the Military Cross for marked gallantry. He is Second Lieutenant Rana Jodha Jang Bahadur of the 39th Garhwal Rifles, grandson of the Maharajah of Nepal. The official account of his bravery says: "During a faint attack north of the La Basse canal, he commanded a double company with great ability and conspicuous gallantry in face of a severe fire from rifles, machine guns, hand grenades and bombs. His bravery was previously observed on Sept. 25, when he led his men with marked gallantry right up to the German wire under heavy rifle and machine gun fire."

The prince is now in a London hospital recovering from two wounds received in the La Basse encounter. He is something less than twenty-five years old.

"I take my men into action armed with kurkis as well as rifles," he told an interviewer at the hospital, "but we don't often get a chance to use the knives. When we get near the enemy

they always surrender. They have heard of our kurkis.

"In peace and war we keep up our skill in the use of the kurki. At our principal festival every man has to use his knife. We have goats and buffaloes for victims. If a man takes two strokes to dispatch his animal, instead of doing it with one clean stroke, he is disgraced."

YVETTE GUILBERT COMES TO ESCAPE WAR HORROR.

New York, Nov. 30.—Compared with the experiences she has undergone since the beginning of the struggle in Europe, Sherman's designation of war is a mild term, indeed, says Yvette Guilbert, the French singer, who arrived in New York today.

She has been singing four and five times every day in the French hospitals since the outbreak of hostilities.

"I come here again to escape from it all," she said today at the Hotel Krueckerbocker. "I could not stand it one minute longer. I should lose my mind. I see before me a well-earned respite from the unutterable sadness of the past sixteen months, a sadness which consumes the body and the soul. Your General Sherman was all wrong. War is twenty hundred times hell, indeed.

"Consequently, I am glad to run away from all these agonizing visions of universal mourning, from the tears of women and children, from the numberless hospitals, from the sight of thousands of men so awfully mutilated; from all the horrible recollections which will never be effaced from my mind."

PUBLIC DOESN'T WANT CLEAN SHOWS, W. A. BRADY SAYS

New York, Nov. 30.—"The principal trouble with the theater today, and especially the drama, is not the movies or commercialism, or any one of a dozen other reasons which might be given," declared William A. Brady, club at the Waldorf-Astoria, "but it is with the public. The public will not patronize the best. It does not pay to be decent. The only producers getting rich today are those who trade in indecency, and the public is to blame for it.

"The general theory is that the moving pictures are to blame for the present condition of the drama, but that is not the real cause.

"It is a curse to the theater that New York is the court of first appeal. Julia Marlowe, one of the finest actresses of the English-speaking world, has to retire because she cannot play more than two weeks in New York, and her health will not permit of any more one-night stands."

A CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION.

Are you bilious, dizzy and listless? Dr. King's new Life Pills taken at once relieve upon constipation and start the bowels moving naturally and easily. Moreover they act without griping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to most serious complications. If you wish to wake up tomorrow morning happy in mind and entirely satisfied, start your treatment tonight. 25c a bottle ADV.

The government issues bulletins, books, etc., relating to the following subjects. I desire to send to each person any matter relating to the subjects in which he or she may be interested. The government also allows me 20,000 packages vegetable seed, and two thousand packages flower seed. I do not wish to send any seed to any one not interested. The government will also distribute certain kinds of fish for the purpose of stocking or re-stocking ponds, lakes, etc. Kindly check off the subjects in which you are interested and mail to me.

- () Agriculture Year Book.
- () Animal Industry Bureau.
- () Diseases of Horses.
- () Diseases of Cows.
- () Fish Bulletins.
- () Fish for Propagation.
- () Vegetable Seeds.
- () Flower Seeds.
- () Ethnology Bulletins.
- () Labor Bulletins.
- () President's Annual Message.
- () Farmers Bulletins.
- () Miners Bulletins.
- () Educational Bulletins.

NAME
STREET NUMBER
CITY OR TOWN
Cut out and mail to W. Frank James, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

MEN WHO DO THINGS

in the business world use their bank at almost every turn—

FOR SAFE-KEEPING OF FUNDS FOR SOUND BUSINESS COUNSEL FOR INFORMATION FOR ALL BANKING FACILITIES FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

This Bank has helped many others on to success and would be glad of the opportunity to help you.



FIRST NATIONAL NEGAUNEE BANK MICH Capital & Surplus \$200,000.00

Markets

MARKET IS STAGNANT BUT RESISTS ATTACKS OF SELLING PRESSURE.

New York, Nov. 30.—Resistance to selling pressure which manifested itself at intervals was the striking feature of today's stagnant market. Sales totaled only 423,000 shares, almost one-third occurring in the first hour. Desultory attacks were directed against such leaders as United States Steel and some of the representative railways, but those issues invariably rebounded. The extreme apathy was again attributed to a desire to await the assemblage of congress and the publication of the president's message.

Such recent developments as the Canadian government's grain seizure and the weakness of exchange on the Teutonic countries evidently were ignored as market factors.

American Can common was one of the active stocks of the final hour, advancing two points to sixty-four, but other prominent war shares were moderately lower. New Haven was relatively strong in that it made further recovery from its recent low price, but most issues of that division moved irregularly.

ROSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Nov. 30.—The Boston market, although lacking in activity, was fully compensated by an excellent degree of firmness. All offerings were absorbed with very slight concession in value and it is believed with renewed activity prices will readily respond to the strong conditions which now prevail in the metal market.—Pettigrew, Bright & Co.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 30.—The markets were again reactionary today but at that they are not going down very fast. Further, the markets are very quiet on these little recessions. The precious metal stocks also show declines from yesterday's high, although sales of silver were reported at 56% cents an ounce. Reports from the steel industry indicate a remarkably large volume of business. There was more peace talk circulated in Wall street probably this caused some of the heaviness.—J. A. Minnear & Co.

Table of market prices for various commodities including copper, silver, and grain.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Expected general deliveries here tomorrow on December contracts rebid today to increase bearish sentiment regarding wheat. The result was an unsettled close. December wheat, 105; May wheat, 107 1/2; December corn, 64; May corn, 68 1/2; December oats, 41 1/2; May oats, 43 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,613 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 11 cents; springs, 12@12 1/2 cents.

IN THE OBSERVATORY.

Young woman visitor—(After five minutes of staring through giant lens)—Oh, I see the moon, and the stars! Wonderful! Professor—Now, Miss, if you will step aside I'll take the cap off the lens so you can see through it.

Negaunee Department

RIFLEMEN ARE TO MEET TOMORROW

If Sufficient Interest Is Shown Officers Will Be Named Without Delay.

The first meeting of the proposed Negaunee Rifle club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the fire hall. J. R. Wallace, who is promoting the club, extends an invitation to all who are interested in rifle shooting to be present.

A misunderstanding regarding the fee charged for affiliation with the National Rifle association, which had become current in the city, was corrected yesterday by Mr. Wallace. The affiliation fee of \$10 is the club fee and not the fee for individuals, as was first reported.

Negaunee men interested in the formation of the club were informed yesterday that Ishpeming marksmen have also taken steps to organize a branch of the National Rifle association. Inquiry has also been received from members of the Presque Isle Shooting club of Marquette regarding affiliation with the national organization, and it is expected that branches will be organized shortly in both those cities.

Should a club be formed at Ishpeming it is probable that it and the Negaunee organization will cooperate in providing an outdoor range, easily accessible from both cities.

At the meeting tomorrow night Mr. Wallace will outline and explain the workings of a rifle club and methods used by the National Rifle association in assisting its various branches.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE OFFICERS.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year at a meeting of English Oak Lodge No. 230, Sons of St. George, Monday evening. They will be installed at the meeting Monday evening, and a smoking will be held. Those elected were as follows:

- Junior Past President—Sidney Adams. President—William J. Leverton. Vice President—Thomas K. Gilbert. Secretary—John Bath, Jr. Treasurer—Sydney Cocking. Assistant Messenger—James Warren. Assistant Secretary—Arthur Roberts. Chaplain—William Kemp. Inside Sentinel—Fred Bath. Outside Sentinel—James Webb, Jr. Trustees—Joseph Thomas, James J. Watters and John Toms.

EDWARD FISH RECOVERING.

Edward Fish, who was seriously wounded by Jerome Wilson, the negro who later killed Sam MacGregor at Neshota and then took his own life in the Baraga county jail, has recovered from the effects of the bullet wounds and has left the hospital at Escanaba, where he had been a patient since the shooting occurred. One of the three bullets, which the negro shot at Fish, passed entirely through his body. One struck him in the left shoulder and another on the right side of the back and passed through the liver and one lung.

Years ago, the Norwegian coast was well timbered. But shipbuilders and loggers cut away the firs and pines without planting new ones in their places. Such trees as sprang up were killed by the cold, as they lacked the protection of the old trees against the weather. The result was the coast became desolate and a source of wealth was destroyed.

Within the last fifteen years, a national forestry society has been distributing pamphlets, giving lectures and planting nurseries for new trees. But the native varieties are not so hardy as the spruces, firs and pines of the northern Pacific coast of America, where climatic conditions resemble Norway's.

The expedition will study American forestry methods during its visit to the Pacific, which will last six or eight months.

DANGER SIGNAL.

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should not more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that caused the coughing. This can nearly always be done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other.—Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Zemo, Cleveland.

Advertisement for 'The Broken Coin' and 'Room 22' at the Royal Theatre, featuring Frances Nelson and other comedies.

VIOLATOR FINED.

Mike Willette Pleaded Guilty to Taking Venison in Payment of Board Bill.

Mike Willette, who runs a small logging camp on the Kates branch of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway in Ely township, was brought into court yesterday by Kenneth E. Voght, deputy game warden on the E. & L. S. railway line, and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5 in Judge Argall's court, for a violation of the game laws.

Willette's arrest occurred a year after his offense. He lives many miles from civilization and the wardens on several occasions failed to find him at home. The complaint was made by Herman Leisner and John Rough, and they turned the warrant over to Voght.

During the hunting season of 1914 Don Johnson, who boarded at Willette's camp, owed the latter a board bill. He killed a deer and gave it to Willette in payment. Johnson was arrested and served sixty days in the county jail for his offense, he refusing to pay a fine and costs of \$30. Willette, when advised of the nature of his offense, said that he did not know that he had violated the law, and he was willing to pay his fine.

In order for Willette to reach Negaunee to appear in court, he had to ride horseback a distance of fifty-five miles through the woods over old logging roads. His camp is located about twenty-five miles southeast of Gwinn. From Negaunee to Gwinn the distance by road is about thirty miles. Willette covered the entire distance in less than six hours. He left for his home yesterday morning.

LOCAL LAONICIS.

Edward C. Anthony spent yesterday at Marquette.

Miss Hazel Ferguson, of Marquette, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Wood, for a few days.

Mrs. William Pioppo and daughter, Lucy, left yesterday for Detroit, where they will make their home.

Thomas Bauer, sheriff of Menominee county, was the guest yesterday of Marshal William Newcombe.

Fred H. Raisky, of Duluth, a former Ishpeming resident, is in the city, to spend a few days on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Palmer, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyr have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Byrns and son, Thaddeus, have returned from a short visit with relatives and friends at Cleveland.

Alfred Olson has returned to his home at Alpha, after spending a few days here visiting with relatives and friends.

William E. Neely and Fred Yorkey arrived home yesterday from a successful hunting trip at Sands. They each brought back a deer.

Miss Ruth Holstad has returned from Wakefield, where she spent a few days visiting with her sister, Miss Olga Holstad, who teaches school there.

Rev. Carl E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, spent yesterday at Clampon, where he conducted services. He will return home today.

Mrs. J. P. Miller and daughter, Claire, have returned from Cheboygan, where they spent a few days visiting Miss Ruth Miller, who teaches school there.

Mrs. John Erickson, 119 Case street, will entertain the members of the Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

STATEMENT OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK, Negaunee, Michigan, November 10th, 1915. Includes Resources and Liabilities sections.

Advertisement for Benjamin Franklin Electric Service, City of Negaunee Electrical Department. Includes text about electric service and a small illustration.

Advertisement for STAR TONIGHT featuring 'The Red Virgin' and other theatrical performances. Includes details about the cast and showtimes.

The Negaunee State Bank COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT SAVINGS DEPARTMENT INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. Every individual or business enterprise has affairs requiring the services of one or more of the above departments of business conducted by this bank.

WIND TUNNEL IS VALUABLE ADJUNCT. Is Permitting Army Officers to Make Progress in Science of Aeroplane. Washington, Nov. 28.—The largest plant in the world for aerodynamic experiments is at the Washington navy yard here and is known as the wind tunnel.

ITCHING TORTURE STOPS. It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, ringworm, rashes, and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, gotten at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching tortures.

J. A. MINNEAR & CO. BROKERS. Direct Private Wires to All Exchanges. Copper Metal advance to 20 1/2 cents Silver advanced to 56 1/2 cents.

J. A. MINNEAR & CO. BROKERS. Direct Private Wires to All Exchanges. Copper Metal advance to 20 1/2 cents Silver advanced to 56 1/2 cents.

