BATTLE OF AISNE ABOUT TO END SIXTEEN DAYS OF FIERCE FIGHTING

cording to dispatches, today's at-

tempt was the most violent of the war

Column after column pushed forward.

After hours this ineffectual and cost-

ly battle, the Germans were with-

drawn again to their fortified lines

ently been decisive. Official commun-

tack on the German right had made

distinct advance and its version is

against the German extreme right.

making desperate stories.

supported by official Berlin advices

Along the great western battle line

Another manifestation of the week

From the east come reports of ac-

tions from almost every section of

rograd believes this movement, be-

es. One hundred thousand troops

north of the French position.

ALLIES ARE VICTORIOUS PEACE IN **CONCEDED BY CRITICS**

Censors Rigoriously Conceal Movements of The Armies in Press Messages---Germans Have Many Reverses---Monday's Battle Most Violent.

ENGAGEMENTS ARE

FURIOUS

After Hurling Flower of Her Troops Into Lines of the here to mean the peaceful ending of Allies, the Germans Seem to Have Lost Much.

BULLETIN

! Germans to a reverse. For two weeks Paris, Sept. 28.-Tonight's official the Germans endeavored the end, slow but deadly encircling movement on the

"Information regarding the situa- allies revolving about point between tion on the left wing is favorable. The the Somme and the Oise Rivers. Tocenter of our troops successfully day's attack between the River Alsne withstood the new and very violent, and the Argonne forest, the last point attacks. We advanced slightly on the upon which the Kaiser tried by means heights of the Meuse. In the Woevre of a concentrated assault upon each district a dense fog caused the virtual strategic point along a hundred mile suspension of operations. The right front to turn the tide of battle. Acwing situation is unchanged.

BULLETIN

Belfast, Sept. 28 .- Sir Edward Carson, addressing Ulster unionists coun-

"After the war we propose to summon a provisional government whose first act will be to repeal the home hours have witnessed many scenes of rule act regarding the Ulster at the same time it will be the duty of Ulster antagonists faced each other in the same time it will be the duty of Ulster volunteers to see that no action under great theater of Europe's war, but none of these encounters has apparthat bill will ever have effect on ications yesterday stated that the at-

BULLETIN

London, Sept. 28.-All movements of troops are being rigorously concealed and no mention is allowed by the censor. The effort of allies to drive back the German right wing continues with unabated fury. Steadily, foot by foot, Von Kluck's army is being driven back.

BULLETIN

general, with the most determined at London, Sept. 82.—The official press tacks being made on each flank. Both bureau tonight announced that the sides evidently have realized that communication from the Military at- mass attacks in the center are futile tache of the Japanese embassy stated in the present exhausted state of the on the afternon of Sept. 28th, the armies. Japanese attacked the enemy occupying the advanced position between has been the renewal of aerial actithe rivers Paisha and Litsun. After vity by Germany. Zeppelins and aera slight engagement the enemy was oplanes have been out in force, apput to flight. The following day the Japanese occupied a position along dulging in bombarding wherever feasthe right bank of the Litsun seven lible. miles northeast of Tsing Tau.

(Special to the Press.) London, Sept. 28 .- The official press bureau of the war office issued tonight sia and the German offensive, proban account of the fighting of the ex- ably under his eye, has recommenced peditionary force Sept. 21 to 25 in- against General Rennenkampf. Petclusive. Said in part:

"During these dates comparative cause of its limited front, is a diverlull was along the front. Espionage sion to relieve the threatened Gerplays a large part in the conduct of man line from Kalisz to Cracow. the war by the Germans and it is The Austrian forces are still retirdifficult to avoid further reference to ing on Cracow, and besides having the subject. The German officers and taken some forts around Przemysl soldiers were dressed in plain clothes the Russian cavalry is said to be pouror in the enemies uniforms remain- ing through the defiles of the Carpa ed in several localities evacuated by thians on to the plains of Hungary the Germans in order to furnish in- Although the success of the latter telligence to their army. One spy of movement is officially denied at Budathis kind was found by our troops pest, which announces that the rehidden in a church tower. His pres- ported attempts of Russian cavalry to ence was discovered by the erratic enter the country have been repulsed, movement of the clock with which hurried efforts are being made all he was signalling his army the exact along the Austrian frontier to location of the headquarter's staff." strengthen the garrisons of fortress

(Special to the Press.)

Paris, Sept. 28 .- After sixteen days the war have been replaced by Hunof continuous fighting the battle of garians and all 18 forts of the first gathered to purchase some of the forethe Aisne tonight is entering upon line of defense are being brought inwill bring a decisive victory for the passes, have been reinforced by addiallies is generally conceded. The tional redoubts. brevity of all official communications | Electric currents are a marked fea- NEW DRUMMER FOR THE during the last twelve hours has ture of the defensive arrangements. aroused unusual interest. While to- Wires have been laid all over the days official statement emphasized the strategic point on the front. They

until this time is equivalent for the stacles.

MEXICO?

(Special to the Press.) agent Carothers today forwarded to Villa that he will not be a candidate for President or Vice President of Mexico. Carranza formally declared he would not seek the office if Villa agreed to abandon presidential aspirations. Villa's declaration it taken the rupture between Villa and Car-

(Special to the Press.) Elpaso, Sept. 28.-The rumor per-Perro, who is known as Villa's "Private Executioner."

ranza is at hard.

(Special to the Press.) Washington, Sept. 28.-The secret revealed today when the war department announced that Zapata protested against the delivery of Very Cruz to Carranza on the ground that he does not recognize the Carranza government. It is believed if Funston quits Vera Cruz, Zapata will swoop down on the town and take possession of the city.

London, Sept. 28.-The past 48

Ald. William Wickert, feed mer, that the allies made an extensive chant, farmer and cherry tree expert, and appointed by the management. claims the record for this district in ketable size and free of rot or any itself, the struggle continues to be disease.

NON-SUPPORT PRISONER IS

brought to the city last night by Holland. The competition is novel, parently for scouting work and in-Sheriff T. J. Curran. Sheriff Curran and is considerably different from on arriving there became disabled. The sheriff with his prisoner was many persons of artistic talent. rushed to Nahma Junction by F. W. the Russian frontier. Emperor Wil-Good in his auto but reached the liam is reported to be in East Pruscar and finally reached the city at 9:30 o'clock last night.

HUNDREDS SEE FARNUM IN "THE SQUAW MAN."

Scores of local people were last night turned from the doors of the first time in Escanaba. The picture in all of its picturesqueness was shown in six reels dispicting some intensely thrilling moments.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SALVATION ARMY SALE

The Harvest Festival sale opened taken from Trent at the beginning of last night at the Salvation Army headquarters when a large crowd

cal organisation.

GOLF COMMITTEE

F. E. King, president of the local golf association, together with members of a committee appointed to lay out the new course, went over the course vesterday afternoon and planed several new holes. One of them is a water hazard as a new hole, was laid out across Butchers Creek and it will be necessary to cross it twice Men are now fixing up the greens and it is hoped to get the course in good shape before the golfing season clos-

ure are invited by the Delft Theatres, counties follow: Inc. For the three best designs ofsists here that General Villa was kill- fered the management will award ed this afternoon by Colonel Rodolfo prizes, and the design winning the first award will be used by the company as a decoration for the exterfor of the company's theaters in Marquette, Escanaba and Munising. The fronts of the new theaters are of speback of General Funston's opposition cial design, and each is provided with to the evacuation of Vera Cruz was a niche, in which a model of the prize winning design will be placed. The competition will be open to all persons, and the three prize designs will become the property of the Delft Theatres, Inc.

> The tollowing rules will govern the contest: All designs submitted are not to exceed four colors, on suitable paper and mounted on cardboard. The size of the figure, which is to be typical of Holland and without a background, shall not exceed six inches more than thirteen inches in height No name or mark, of any kind shall be placed on the design or mount Any such mark will eliminate the design from the consideration of the judges, who will be three in number

lope containing the name and address away his thumb and one finger, of the party submittin; the same.

Charged with failing to support his tions as to what the figure must be. TWO RESOLUTIONS family Antoine Farley, of Nahma, was other than that it must be typical of went to Nahma in his auto and up- anything of its kind conducted here previously. It will doubtless attract

The company's Marquette theater, which has been in course of construc-1 junction in time to see the train tion throughout the summer, is well today daopted two resolutions on the speeding past. They were forced to toward completion, and will be opened investigation of the oil business in return to Nahma, to secure another in from three to four weeks. The the United States. One was direct entertainment will be devoted ex- ed pecafically at the Standard Oil sing is being rushed to completion, and house accept the senate substitute houses, pictures and vaudeville will be lion dollars. the regular entertainment, and road Royal theater when Dustin Farnum in attractions will be booked occasion- FARMER KICKED BY HORSE

MANISTIQUE IS DEFEATED

up of players from Gladstone, Escamost bargains. Many articles were naba and Manistique, on Sunday at its final phase. This is the opinion to the highest state of repairs, while left at the close of the sale last night the Schoolcraft county seat, trimmed LOCAL EPISCOPAL PASTOR of every military critic that the end the second defences, commanding the and for that reason it will be con- the crack city squad. Ernie Bourke tinued through Wednesday evening. was the only member of the Escanaba squad with the team which was made up of five Gladstone players city is slated to give a paper on BAND HAS ARRIVED HERE and three picked up at Manistique. "Clerical Problems" before the con-William W. Burt of Grand Rapids, Nahma, from the hill in the sixth this district at Marquette this even- focated on Sunday evening when the mitted that he had knocked Gustaffact that the general situation is un- connect with a powerful station at Wis., has arrived in the city to act as and piled up a lead that could not ing. changed, added the vital information Riva. Twelve heavy mortars sent to drummer with the Escanaba Military be overcome. The feature of the game that at no point had the German at- help the Germans have been recalled Band. Mr. Burt comes to the city was the playing of Bourke who made tacks, continued now for three days, and hastily installed in frontier for highly recommended and should make six running catches and established made any gain. Failure to progress tresses, making them formidable ob- a notable addition to the local musi- the unique record of making a double play unassisted.

DELTA'S SHARE OF STATE LEVY 18 \$14,000 LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO

Delta county's portion of the state tax levy for this year will be over \$14,000 less than last year. The total amount of state taxes assessed against Delta county this year will be \$33,272.91, while last year Delta's portion of the levy was \$47,302.43,

decrease for this year of \$14,029.53 The state tax this year will be \$2. 460,292,67 less than it was in 1913 when it aggregated \$8,589,520.78. The decrease is due to some extent to the fact that there was no session of the legislature this year. Auditor General Fuller is now notifying the counties the amount of taxes they will have to pay. The comparative fig-Competitive designs for a Delft fig- ures for the other upper peninsula

	State fax	State tax
Counties.	1913	1914
Alger	\$ 22,524.97	\$ 13,134.06
Baraga	18,770.81	13,352 90
Chippewa	57,438.67	38,307.68
Delta	47,302.43	33,272.9
Dickinson	60,066,58	33,272.9
Gogebic	150,166.45	103,977.93
Houghton	375,416.12	175,120.80
Iron	78,837.38	65,670.30
Keweenaw	37,541.61	38,088.77
Luce -	15,016.64	12,039.50
Mackinac	23,275.80	14,666.37
Menominee *	57,438.67	33,272 93
Ontonagon	37,541 61	23,203 5
Schoolcraft	22,524.97	14,228 5

With the exception of the three his thumb and one finger of his left Escanaba delegation on the trip. The Belgians have retaliated potato product. From a single hill prize winners, all designs entered will hand blown away through the careagainst Germans for bringing their of potatoes at his farm near Groos, be returned to the contestants. The less handling of a gun, Albert Rosegreat siege guns before Antwerp by Mr. Wickert took 41 potatoes and all amounts of the prizes offered are ter, of Metropolitan, was rushed to of the tubers but four, were of mar- First, \$25, second, \$10; and third, \$5 | the office of Dr. Moll, at Foster City The designs are to be sent to the on Sunday. The lad was hunting and Delft Theatres, Inc., Marquette, Mich., the shot gun that he was carrying and marked 'Design competition," on was cocked. The gun slipped from or before October 20, 1914. No other his hand the charge exploded. Scat mark must be made on the package, tering shot caught him in the right Each design is to be enclosed in a side but the main portion of the TROUBLE FOR THE SHERIFF package, together with a scaled enve-charge struck his left hand blowing lone containing the name and address away his thumb and one finger.

ON OIL QUESTION

(Special to the Press.) Washington, Sept. 28. The Senate clusively to pictures. The work on Company. The rivers and harbors the theaters in Escanaba and Muni-committee agreed that recommend it will not be long before they are for the rivers and harbors bill which place, at the Stephenson hotel at opened to the public. At these play- cuts the appropriation to twenty mil-

cident to return this morning

TO DELIVER ADDRESS Rev. W.J. Datson, pastor of the St. VALUABLE HORSE BURNED Stephen's Episcopal church of this The locals drove Big Chief Paul, of vention of the Episcopal church of ben Ostrander of Gladstone was suf- prosecutor and in sullen tones, ad-

this morning.

the city yesterday on a shopping trip. the building.

HOLD FUNERAL

Funeral services over the body of drs. August Gabourie, who passed away on Saturday evening after : prolonged illness, will be held at 5 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's EDWARD GUSTAFSON, FIREMAN shows h Interment will be at St. Anne's cemetery Mrs. Gabourie was widely known in this city and it is expected that the funeral of this morning will be largely attended.

(Special to the Press.) New York, Sept 28 The primary votes reported up to 10 o'clock tonight showed Charles F. Whitman leading for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Manhattan and the Brons Early reports show Gov ernor Glynn winning 4 to 1 ahead of Hennessy on the east side for the Democratic nomination for gover-

Sulzer is running ahead of Davinport for the Progressive nomination.

CARS ARE

Herman Salinsky of the Fair Sayings Bank, who has been one of the leaders in promoting a movement to walked down the railway back to the send a great crowd of Escanaba peo- boat. Shortly after 12:30 o'clock the on on Escanaba Day, Oct. 1, yester-day announced that he had secured pledges from 60 auto owners of Escanaba to make the trip. In addition Mr. Salinsky received word yesterday that ten auto owners of Maple His side peppered with shot and Ridge township will accompany the

FINE SEASON

the Cadillac Tteam of the Michigan State League and clouding the ball throughout the season for a record that made him one of the star stickers of the team, Raleigh Baum returned to his home here on Sunday. Baum finished the season with a slugging the wounded man to the St. Franrecord of 301 and throughout the year his fielding was spectacular

DIES SUDDENLY

Suddenly stricken at his boarding North Escanaba on Saturday evening, Ignat Broskarz, passed away before a physician could be summoned the boat where they secured the The unfortunate man appeared to be in his usual health on Saturday morn-down town with Miller and Gustafson ing but on Saturday afternon went and returned them to the station. As AND CRITICALLY INJURED to his room, saying that he was ill. they arrived at the police headquarthat his condition was critical and that the man had died without regainwhen a physician reached the house ing consciousness. The entire after-Kicked by a horse at his home near the man was dead. Dr. A. J. Carlson, St. Ignace yesterday, a farmer of that coroner, was called and after an incommunity, received injuries that may vestigation found that death was due positions of the witnesses by Proseprove fatal Drs. J. O. Groos and W. to natural causes. The body was re- cutor Strom. All gave their person-B. Boyce were summoned by auto and moved to the undertaking rooms of all observation of the case which tend-By a score of 8 to 5 a team made left at once for the scene of the ac- J. A. Allo and yesterday afternoon ed to show that trouble had been was interred at Lakeview cemetery, brewing between the two men for Rev. Dahlager, of the Norwegian Lutherm church, officiating

A valuable horse belonging to Reubarn at the Ostrander home at Glad- son from the dock but stated that he Rev. Datson will go to Marquette stone was burned. The mate of the had not intended to kill him. He did animal was rescued by firemen but not demand an examination and at a the first animal refused to be led late hour appearance before Jus-Mrs. L. J. Ewert of Wilson was in from the barn and was burned with tice C. D. McEwen, was bound over

ABOARD THE ORE CARRIER MENEW, HURLED FROM, GANGWAY TO DEATH

Engaged in a fearful conflict, in which human hands were the chief weapons of battle, on the narrow gangway, 30 feet above the water on No. 6 ore dock shortly afternoon yesterday, Edward Gustafson, a fireman aboard the boat, C. W. Agnew, was lealt a crushing blow which sent him reeling through the timbers to the ocky bottom bay below.

With a crushed skull from downward fall through the huge timbers, Gustafson was pulled from the water by a shipmate, while John Miller, also a fireman aboard the same boat, his adversary, fled. Gustafson was rushed to the St. Francis hospital by Dr. Bartley where he died at 3 o'clock

Officers were at once called and arriving upon the scene 15 minutes later took Miller after firing two shots as he was attempting to clude them in the nearby tie piles.

Yesterday morning the two men, in company with Alfred Carver Oscar M. Allen and William Tomlin, employes aboard the Agnew, left the ship and came down town. At a local barroom Miller was of a quarrelsome mood and attacked an aged man in the place. After a time Miller was ejected by the barkeejer and as he was thrown into the street, it is alleged that Gustafson kicked him in the back. With the sting of defeat in his mind Miller other members of the party returned to the docks and started to walk down the gangway under the docks and about 30 feet above the water, to their boat. All were late for work and the several members of the party were walking somewhat ahead of Gustafson.

The first attention of the party was drawn when they heard a cry of terror from the lips of Gustafson. Turning around they saw him pinned to the floor of the gangway with Miller holding him down. Carver turned and walked back but Miller told him to keep out and he retraced his steps and returned to the boat. Allen then went back toward the battle and shortly before he arrived. Miller dealt After completing the season with a blow that overbalanced Gustafson and hurled him to the rocks and water 30 feet below. Miller than told Allen to keep out but unheeding Allen climbed down the ladder and pulled the form of the man from the water. The police station was called who at once rushed to the scene and send cis hospital after which they took up the search for Miller. He was soon located dodging among the tie piles of the Tie Plant, Officer Nels Nelson caught sight of the man and shot wice, neither taking effect. The shots frightened the man and as he rushed out onto the railroad track he ran directly into the arms of Officer Joseph Carney who placed him under arrest. "Shoot me now if you want," said Miller as Nelson came up.

Miller was at once rushed to the police station and locked up. Chief Iverson and Prosecutor Strom went to members of the party who had been noon with a part of the evening was taken up with the taking of the dissome time and the statement by one of the men that Miller had packed his suitcase after returning from the city, gave almost conclusive proof WHEN BARN IN DESTROYED that the alleged murder had been pre meditated.

Miller was then brought before the

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NITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF **AGRICULTURE**

tural Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 29, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Tuesday cloudy; fresh south winds. Highest temperature yesterday 62

Lowest temperature yesterday

degrees.

2 a. m. 56

4 a. m. 55

6 a. m. 55

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yesterday.

2 p. m. 62

8 a.	m.	56			6	p.	m.	6
10 a.	m.	57			8	p.	m.	6
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year	ago	yester	day.					
2 a	m.	48			12	no	on	6
4 a.	m.	45			2	p.	m.	6
6 a.	m.	45			4	D.	m.	6
200								

THE GIANTS' DUEL.

Battering each other with tremendous and horrible weapons, the two great armies which ever met in battle have struggled now nearly two weeks in the greatest military due of the world history. Men have died in masses, but the individual soldier is of no moment, even though he be counted by hundreds. It is a fight of two giants, each seeking to annihilate the other, each ifuriated beyond any though or heed of the injuries he may sustain in achieving the desired end.

It is, though, altogether improbable that either military colossus will be destroyed. Before the moment of destruction one or the other will give ground, and retire, savagely on the defensive, to choose a new field and await new strength

there is no doubt that the French enveloping movement directed against the German right wing has proved partian, successful. The straight the was drawn by the Germans when they picked their battle ground has gradually assumed the shape of a abequera's crook, but it is still intact, and the bent extremity of the line is still unsurrounded and still in communication with the rest of the a, my and with the common base. A sectives German success on any other part of the line may offset the unfav- before the opening of hostilities orable position of the right.

meanwhile the world is slowly be coming accustomed to battles which are without parallel or analogy. There is bein, written not only a terrible chapter of military science and practice. Battles of a fortnight's duration may come to be looed upon as quite ordinary by a generation which has aiready after two months of war, become accustomed to consider armies in terms of millions.

ONE IN THIRTY.

A man arrested for crime stands the penitentiary, a Chicago committee finds after investigating conditions in that city. It is not stated what chance one who has committed a chance, too ,of course, is rather slight. never to be completed.

go in this respect is essentially true 21, says:

few. Committing a crime is not a very dangerous undertaking, from standpoint of the aggressor.

Much is said of the necessity simplifying judicial procedure, and improvements in this respect are manifest. A word should be said now of respect for law and order unless the courts will use some degree of severity against offenders that the police the detection of crime, in the detention of criminals and in their punishment there is needed everywhere \$2.25 firmer policy of justice.

Humane treatment of offenders goes too far when it results in a judicial complacency which permits crimapril 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Esca- inals to go unpanisched or winks at naba, Michigan, under the Act of the severity of their offenses and inflicts merely minimum penalties. Such

One chance in thirty that an arested criminal shall be adequately punished is altogether unjust, even to ments are indicated to out-of-town the criminals themselves. We need a sterner view of the responsibilities on the part of those in whose hands rests the enforcement of law

> The government geological survey estimates there is coal enough in Colorado to last the world 300 years at the present rate of consumption. One suggests, therefore-paraphrasing a famous dictum-that Colorado raise nore coal and less cain.

Owing to the censorship. French newspapers are obliged to print each otner's editorials in order to fill their orumns. French editorial articles must be mostly about the crops and one weather and the need for a new

The right and left wings of the German army, it is reported, have been pushed back, but the part of the animal that does the goose-step is still marking time.

British and French forces are now reported to outnumber the Germans France says: two to one. That doesn't sound a bit sportsmanlike, but the 1914 rules appear to allow it.

The terrible effectiveness of the sub-

times in four months, and yet nobody has suggested that we change its name to "Mount Roosevelt."

One of the things one sees every day and pays little or no attention to big Servian victory.

Ears are coming into style again. by the censors in some way

The engagement on the Aisne begins to assume the appearance of an all-

Too bad the jackdaw of Rheims cannot be interviewed.

(Conducted from page each London, Sept 28. No decisive outcome of the battle on the Aisne has yet been recorded. Correspondents again dwell on the excellent character of the German entrenchments. It seems that in many places along the Alsne a battle front of stone quarries dot the hillsides and the majority of the workings has been in German hands for years. It would appear that during the several weeks thousands of tons of stone was cut in these quarries later to be used for construction, by the Germans of

artillery has little effect. An Englishman, writing from Maubeuge district, reveals some remarkable preparations, he alleges were made by the Germans for the present war. He says

"The Germans had installed a long time before the war in certain portions some of their big 42 centimeter guns on a farm under pretext of boring for water. They put in foundations of concrete, so everything was ready. As their guns had longer range than the Maubeuge forts It

Lon, Sept. 28 .- A Sezanne dispatch

in every large city. The harvest of "The first German army to be thorviolence is large, but the punished are oughly whipped on French soil was that of the crown prince. Its rout saved Paris. At the time of their victory, the French did not know the extent of the damage they had inflicted on the enemy. Actually, they had smashed the flower of the German

military power. "General von Kluck's misfortunes the futility of trying to teach popular crown prince's left wing on the night In the plan of the German operations, Three Months _____.\$1.50 authorities shall bring before them. In glory was reserved for the crown prince, but the French army opposed him with splendid strategy. They fought stubbornly over every inch of for her, the ground and, when the time came for the offensive, they assumed it in the most effective manner." Describing the battle on Sept.

the correspondent sava "The battle began at daybreak and continued until dusk. The artillery fire exceeded anything in history. The shells were timed as falling thirty an attitude encourages violence and in thirty seconds. The losses, especially to the Germans, were enormous. One estimate by a trained ob-

> "It must be remembered that the battle front extended for nearly forty miles. It was largely of marsh land, and here the enemy suffered most. The French also suffered heavily. One corps was entirely wiped out. When night came, neither side could claim much advantage in position gained ing was all that was necessary. In and a tremendous quantity of ammu- 1859 it was sent to clock repairer, L. nition had been expended."

On the Battle Front, Sept. line of battle to break through the repairing of delicate machinery. allies' forces, which are engaged in

After fighting without respite night and day, corps after corps of Germans were hurled against the flower of the French and English armies, only to be thrown back.

Paris, Sept. 27.-The official communication issued tonight says that the Germans continue night and day attacks of unparalleled violence, but have been unsuccessful.

London, Sept. 28.-The British official statement given out tonight relative to the battle in the north of

"The situation is satisfactory, and er at our burg Friday. the counter attacks on the British Clarence Fezatt motored front have been beaten with heavy Branch on business Friday. losses to the enemy.

On the Battle Front, Sept. 28 -While the infantry has borne the day. marines calls attention to the fact brunt of the incessant fighting of the Frank Varino of Escanaba was a that heretofore they have been just as last twenty-four hours, the artillery caller at the Fezatt home Thursday. fatal, but always to their own crews, of both armies has continued to bom- Wm. Smith of Wilson came up Monbard each other's position ceaseless- day to spend a day with his niece and Mount Lassen has errupted thirty ly. Hand-to-hand combats occurred nephew, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fezatts.

freely used. The French colonial infantry, most | Miss Vangie Fezatt went to Escanaof whose men wear many medals for ba Thursday to attend the Fair and bravery displayed in colonial com- returned Saturday morning. If Villa wants to finght all the time paigns, was to the fore, and beside why can't he take his army across these men fought the black Sengalese Clarence, went to Escanaba Tuesday in a fishing smack and join the gen- troops, while farther along the line night to attend the Northern State the British troops held an important Fair. line with the greatest determination.

than their accustomed dash in attack, and everywhere acts of wonderis a cable from Nish announcing a ful courage were performed. The cavalry also participated in the en- ba Thursday night to attend the fair gagements at many points, the allies' forces having enjoyed a long rest Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. says a report which apparently got which enabled this part of the service Coon of Section 2, spent Sunday with to distinguish itself.

Another prominent officer, General Marquet, has met death on the field. that the color of their horses offered a prominent mark for the German boy, born Sunday morning at one riffemen, have dyed their mounts o'clock

Game Warden of Ishpeming is in Saturday night at 10 o'clock the city on business. Joseph Hirn and Charles Ehnerd have returned from Oshkosh.

John Houselman of Negaunce is risiting in the city Mr. and Mrs. John Murray have re

future home after an extended wedding trip. Louis Turner of Iron River is in the city visiting with his parents.

Friends Expected Her to Die.

"I sincerely believe my life was saved in the Fall of 1910 by using Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Ag- liable to assessments may appear benes Booth, Tonawanda, N. Y. "I was fore said hoard. taken with diarrhoea followed by an attack of acute indigestion. Powre barriers against which the heaviest of the pen fails to portray the ag- Dated Sept. 28, 1914. onles I endured. My friends expected me to die as I had been unable to get relief for so long a time. This remedy went directly to the seat of the trouble cured me in a few hours' time." For sale by all dealers.

MONUMENTS

Edward N. Raymond, of 215 North Birch street, is now representing the Frank Odgers Co., of Watertown, Wis., and Barra, Vt., as salesman for the upper peninsula. This is one of about one chance in thirty of going to will not be difficult for them to conquer. The Paris correspondent of and selling granite and marble monthe London Chronicle confirms the uments in the northwest. Their work foregoing statement and adds that all and material is strictly first class and German heavy artillery was placed prices are based on the motto "Live on concrete platforms selected some and Let Live." Give Raymond an crime stands of being arrested. The years ago as foundations for factories opportunity to figure on the work you need. You are guaranteed prices never offered here in the past. A What is true of conditions in Chica- to the Daily Telegraph, dated Sept. post card wil biring him to your 1010,269-2t.

WHEELS KEEPS TIME

Kansas City-For three generations an old grandfather's clock owned by were due directly to the route of the W. Nash, has counted off the seconds. ing completely surprised Mr. and Mrs. of Sept. 6. It actually retreated of Mr. Nash, then a young girl, sent Escanaba avenue in honor of the forback to her old home in County mer's birthday anniversary. Music Tyrone Ireland, for some things for and games were included in the prothe path that promised the greatest her new home. She was to marry an gram that was carried out after Irish lad she had met in this country, which refreshments were served. Most important of her orders was one for a clock to be made especially prise to both Mr. and Mrs. ('holette,

Clock Last Forever.

"There is an old clockmaker at clock they say, will last forever."

a case of cherry wood grand to be- surprise to her. at least to our modern eyes, is the

server places as high as one hundred thousand the German casualties, of which twenty thousand were killed. carved and of such fine, hard wood cheon was served. were they made that today the old clock still keeps almost perfect time. There is one small brass wheel in the SAYS U. S. ARMY

Repaired in 1859.

Only twice has it ever had to be repaired-and then a thorough clean-Reicht, Platte City, Mo. And fifty years later, in 1909, it was sent again Desperate attempts made by the Ger- to him. Although he was then an old mans on the western end of the long man his hands were still skilled in

However, the old clock was once a turning movement have resulted in more merely in need of cleaning and the most furious fighting which has it was soon sent back to the home indication that it will cease soon. It forces could be utilized. requires winding every twenty-four hours. There is also an alarm, which is as good as ever. The clock has in the family.

Mr Sam Jean of Wilson was

Mrs. W. M. Smith of Wilson was a caller at the Fezatt home on Thurs-

John Fezatts went to LaBranch or

business Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Fezatt and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp drove The French troops showed more to their farm at LaBranche Sunday. Oscar Peterson was a caller at our burg Friday

Miss Anna Shannon went to Escanaand returned here Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fezatt.

Stork Very Busy. The stork is very busy around La-The famous Scots Greys, finding Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Lieu Belania are the proud parents of a big baby

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bergdahl are the proud parents of a baby girl, born

NOTICE

Pursuant to an application filed with the township clerk of Bark River to accomplish a drain through the turned to Ishpeming to make their village of Bark River, Notice is thereby given that a meet-

ing of the township board of the township of Bark River, Delta County, will be held at the townhall at Bark River on Wednesday, October the 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Said meeting to be held for the

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hold. But its most interesting part A number of beautiful as well as useful gifts bestowed on her by those present. The evening was passed in The wheels, with one exception, are various social pastimes, and late in of wood. So carefully were they the evening a most refreshing lun-

paredness was urged for the United inch piece, and of these our army had 104,000 soldiers and the only rea-States by Lieut. Philip G. Wrightson, has only eight. U. S. A., commandant University of taken place since the beginning of the of Mrs. Nash where it is now tick- large enough to hold an invading foe other seaports are practically wasted dicate that even during the Revoluing as cheerfully as evber. There is no at bay until the militia and volunteer because troops could be landed twen-

not put 100,000 regulars into the field, day could take San Francisco.

"You may draw your own conclusions as to what would happen in o case the United States had trouble."

gather the men ,and then they were names on the American muster rolls the marble of her grave with soap and not properly equipped to take the 236,000 along in 1813, yet the British water.

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'nited, States has ninety-eight," he 1812, 1,200 Indian warriors were pursaid, "while France has 3,000. Even sued by 48,000 soldiers, and it took Mexico has 300. Our largest siege gun, the kind that an army would Madison, Sept. 28.-Military pre- take into the field with it, is a seven

"There is not a single coast fortifi- that they had even fewer trained Wisconsin battalion, addressing uni- cation in the United States not open to men than we had " versity students. Militarism he de- attack from the rear. The millions cried, but he declared that the United of dollars spent on the coast defens-States should have a standing army es of New York, San Francisco and Washington and Gen. Schuyler to inty miles away from these forts, and ple to enlist. Washington complain-Switzerland, he said, with 3,500,000 attack them from the land side. The ed of 'the ego gious lack of public inhabitants, can immediately put forts at San Francisco are garrisoned spirit" in Massachusetts, and Connec-300,000 soldiers into the field, fully by 2,000 men. From hostile battle- licut was even less patriotic. outlived its first owner by many equipped. The United States has a ships and cruisers 20,000 could easily years, as well as a number of others population of 100,000,000, but could be landed in one day and in one more was the duty of cory American to

> troops against volunteers, he asserted lar army. that during the revolutionary war He declared that two years ago, the rolls of the American army showwhen it was necessary for the United ed 395,000 names, while opposed to Texas border, it took six weeks to in the war of 1812 there were 500,000 \$5 a year to pay for the cleaning of

> > had no more than 16,500 men in the

Trained Troops Count Most. learn military needs of his country. To show the efficiency of trained He praised the training of the regu-Ruling Spirit Strong in Death. Mrs. Mazzuchelli, of Carmarthen, States to mobilize 16,000 men on the them were only 41,500 British troops; England, left a bequest in her will of

field. In the campaigns against the

Lemons 25 cents per dozen at the Indian in Florida after the war of Reau's Cash Store. 1054-270-3t.

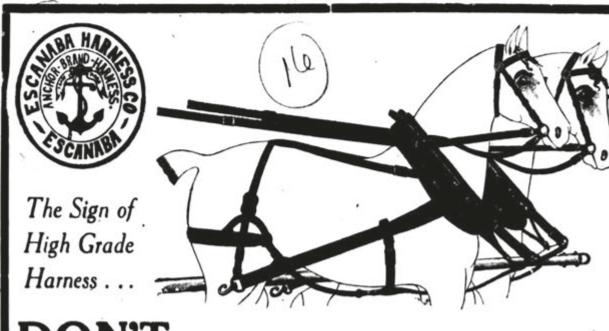
He read from the letters of Gen

tionary war it was hard to get the peo

take every por this opportunity to



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COMING SOON---"THE LURE"

Washington, Sept. 28.-Russia's

manifestation of friendship for the

commission treaty may lead to nego-

tries to replace the one abrogated dur-

This was the view of many diplo-

known Secretary Bryan had received

These treaties would submit all dis-

putes that cannot be settled by dip-

Jews from Russia, and it was inti-

The new peace treaties recently

tion by them.

being wholly gloomy.

ing the Taft administration.

RUSSIA MAY MAKE ŁIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Miss Cecelia Bauchamp has accept ed a position as a saleslady in the Edward Erickson Company

Mill Hildur Anderson has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of Dr. Kitchen at North Esca-

Mrs. James Coslett of Northland arrived in the city last evening to visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Nixon of 418 Ludington street.

Mrs. John Corcoran has returned word of the intention of the Russian from a few weeks visit at Detroit. Miss Anna Shanahan has returned along the same lines as those with from a visit with her parents at Har-

Mrs. F. W. Hunt and children left ate today. yesterday for a visit at Menominee. Miss Gertrude Van Patten is visit-Menominee for a wee.shrdlueaotoin

Menominee for a week. Chicago where he attended the Pru-safeguard against the sudden outdential Life Insurance Convention break of war. held in that city during the past four

Mrs. James Gaynor has returned stringent regulations against from a visit with her husband at Jews, because of their loyalty to the Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCue of Men- present European war might pave the Gladstone, were in the city yesterday by congress and became inoperative to Milwaukee Lodge of Elks. enroute to their home.

having visited in the city over Sun-T. Leduc left yesterday for a busi- its practice of excluding American body. ness trip to Stephenson.

Monday where he will attend to bus- entered into it would omit any referiness matters for several days.

Lawrence Smoth of Milwaukee has Russia. returned to that city having visited in the city over Sunday.

Wilson on Saturday, Mrs. W. Anderson has returned to nations. This brings the number of

her sister, Mrs. W. Meinecke of this cluding those negotiated and in procity.

John L. Lemay left for Stephenson John L. Lemay left for Stephenson many nor Japan has signified a willyesterday, where he will conduct the ingness to sign similar pacts as yet,

Columbia Music Store's booth in the but the subject is under considera-Cloverland Fair. Mrs. James Brown visited at Men-

ominee yesterday. Miss Elenore Quin of Green Bay re- China, and Spain were recommended

the home of Mrs. John Corcoran. | the opposition is expected. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones have re-

turned to their home at Vulcan yesterday, having visited with Escanaba relatives for several days. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Swift and son Elliott of Norway have returned to their home, having visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar

over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas of Banifas are visiting in the city for

a few days. Edward Specht of the Soo is visiting in the city.

Edith Connors have returned from a a victim of the dread disease than but that was all. Only when you got short visit in Chicago. leave him alone to his fate.

J. S. Doherty was in Hardwood on business yesterday.

for Detroit on business.

evening for Chicago, where she will enter the Chicago University. She hospital when he walked into the Find 1,600 Dead and Wounded. was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. outpatients' room and asked for a The corporal commented upon the J. B. Moran, who will visit in Chicago for a few days.

John Peterson of Bark River was a visitor in the city yesterday. A. G. Gerdel has returned from a

business trip to Marquette. in Marquette on Saturday.

evening for Chicago where she will resume her studies at the Art Insti- man finally carried her point.

The condition of both Mr. and Mrs. one to wait on her husband and no here on Friday.

The current issue of the monthly bulletin of the Milwaukee lodge of Elks, carries as its frontispiece large cut of Attorney Chauncey Yockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yockey of this city, and Exalted Ruler of the Milwaukee B. P. O. E. lodge. The Bulletin says:

office as Exalted Ruler of Milwaukee Lodge of Elks on April 4, 1913.

He was re-elected and again install-

He was three times elected and

Though well known to the member ship of No. 46 as a strong, forceful and capable executive of this great Lodge, a brief sketch of this young man will be of interest to all Broth-

Born in Waupon, Wis., thirty-five year ago of good old Irish and German stock, he inherited much of his aggressiveness and fighting courage from his Irish mother and his Bohemian nature from his Tentonic United States expressed in her an- father.

nounced intention of signing a peace His early education was received in the public and private schools of Estiations for a new treaty of commerce naba, Michigan, supplemented by a and navigation between the two coun- four year's course at the Christian Brother's College in Dayton, Ohio, and later graduating from the University of Notre Dame, with the dematists and officials when it became gree of L. L. B.

He immediately established himself in the practice of law in this city government to negotiate a treaty where he has become a successful lawyer and a well known public citi-Great Britain, France, Spain and

China, reported favorably by the sen-He served as a member of the Common Council during the years 1906-1908, and represented the Third Milwaukee District in the Wisconsin lomacy to a permanent commission for Legislature in 1911-12. He has been ing with friends and relatives at investigation during a period of one active in various fraternal organizayear, and are regarded by the Wash- tions for years and is past Grand Joseph Baum has returned from ington government as a practical Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

He thinks rapidly and acts quickly. of splendid physical power, a ready Officials expressed the view that debator, a good parliamentarian, he Russia's reported modification of is a foreceful orator and pleasing definitely placed where he can earn speaker.

Jan. 1, 1913, because it was interpret-Miss Fay Tolman left yesterday ed by Russia as permitting the ex- at the Grand Lodge Session held at not such a difficult matter to do this. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and morning for a several weeks visit at clusion of American Jews from her Denver, in July last and took a most Usually there are many men who are it cured him promptly." Every famreen Bay.

Miss Evelyn Tolman of Green Bay

Afterward Russian remained inflexconvention. His speech nominating wrong doer who has slipped, but may

It only costs a quarter. For sale by is visiting in the city with her par- ible and it came to be understood here William F. Schad for the office of Est be braced up. Often it appears as if all dealers. that any negotiations for a new pact teemed Grand Lecturing Knights was it was easier for a man who had been August Nicklas returned to his must be initiated by the United the hit of the convention and many in prison to get employment than for The Royal Lunch Room has changed home at Iron Mountain yesterday, States. The Russian government were the compliments bestowed up many men who have never offended hands. Chas. J. Burke, Prop. Come gave no indication it would recede in on it by veterans of the Grand Lodge against the law.

Wishing our members to enjoy the H. F. Ulsh left for Stephenson on mated that should a new treaty be brief summary of home praise, personal eulogy and cuphony of this ence to free travel of Americans in speech the same is printed in another column of this bulletin.

Secretary Bryan announced tonight He is democratic, yet esthetic; a Sweden had agreed to sign a peace many sided man whose companion-Miss Anna Mae Corbitt visited at commission treaty along the lines of ship and association with men brings those previously signed with other pleasure to them.

UNSEEN DEATH

signed with Great Britain. France. London, Sept. 28.-The terror of modern warfare in fighting with long turned to her home yesterday morn- to the senate for ratification today by range guns and facing fire from an ing following a visit in the city at the foreign relations committee. Lit- invincible enemy is vividly described by many of the wounded who have reached here.

A lance corporal of the Connaught Rangers told the troops he was with being in the line of battle for three days before they saw a German.

"The disconcerting thing in the present fighting with modern weapons is that you may be in action for hours without seeing the enemy," said Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 28.-Mrs. the corporal. "One day we lay for 10 hours in

Joseph Norman has persuaded the city health authorities to permit her the trenches with shells dropping to go home and live with her husband about us like rain. We could see who is stricken with leprosy. She puffs of smoke along the horizon and The Misses Charlotte O'Meara and said she would rather risk becoming heard the constant roar of the guns, a bullet in the arm or leg did you Norman came to this county from realize that you were really in a bat-Syria several years ago and recently tle. Though we were under fire con-George B. Norton left this morning left Wilkesbarre for Philadelphia in stantly, it was three whole days besearch of work. There he became ill. fore we actually set eyes on a Ger-Miss Helen Moran left on Sunday No knowing the nature of his dis- man. After that there was plenty of ease, he appalled the physicians of a hand to hand fighting.

remedy for a skin rash. He was sent utter disregard German officers feel back here by the Philadelphia author- for the loss of men. He said that ities and confined to his own home, the Germans advanced in close formahis wife being forbidden to enter. | tion against one position from which The wife obeyed the order at first the British had to withdraw because but her love for the stricken man was it was dominated by a German bat-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Royce and Mrs. too strong and she pleaded to be per- tery that could not be located. The William Godley and daughter visited mitted to return to his side. At first infantry came forward with the Britthe health officials were obdurate, ish guns opening great holes in the Miss Reba King left on Sunday fearing she would leave the house and ranks, and Red Cross men said they spread the infection, but Mrs. Nor- picked up 1,600 dead and wounded Germans in front of the position. The She pointed ou that there was no British loss did not exceed 20.

"I have seen our cavalry thrown S. J. Connors, who are patients at one to give him the little attentions into confusion," said the corporal, St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is re- he needed. She would do all in her "merely because the horses shied at ported to be rapidly improving, and power to alleviate his sufferings, she heads of dead they had to tread over they expect to return to their home said and keep his path to grave from when attempts were made to clear our front of advancing Germans."

OFFERS A LESSON

says editorially:

In connection with the case of Earl C. Sanders, the young man convicted dam. of forgery, who was released last Saturday by Judge Flannigan on proba-Chauncey Yockey was installed into tion and who was arrested at Escanaba within four days for the commission of more forgers, is printed a ed into that high office on April 6th the family and an unsympathetic fath- there. er that suggest palliation of his offilled the station of Esteemed Lead- that the forgeries Sanders committed Quentin. They all speak gratefully of ing Knight during the year of 1910- in Marquette were the first of which their treatment on the battle field and he was guilty.

havior with the words of a kindly, if stern, judge still ringing in his ears suggests, however, that too much importance can easily be attached to his recital of extenuating conditions, and warrants a conclusion that he is a graceless young scamp of criminal bent who had found the way by which easy money can be picked up by skilest would not have exhausted a very large stock of good resolutions, no ly unfit." matter how difficult the outlook might have appeared.

But one thing worthy of attention stands out in the recital of Sanders case. It is related that he left Marprovided with that primary assurance tal and immediately left for the east of a full chance to make good-a job. Mr. Silliman was ordered back to It would appear that no less should the United States by President Wilbe done for a man released on proba- son and left Mexico City on a spetion in circuit court.

est chance of working out good results with the president. a weakling like Sanders should be his way without the immediate temp-Chauncey Yockey is a type of Exalt- tation to drift. Guarantee of employ-

Von see it first in The Press

TREAT INJURED WELL, SAYS ENGLISH NURSE

London, Sept. 28. British wound-Earl C. Sanders, released by Judge ed who fell into the hands of the Flannigan at Marquette on probation Germans were not mistreated, says a and arrested in this city four days lat- British nurse. Miss Monfries, who has er on a charge similar to that on just returned to England from Berlin, which he had first been taken into according to today's Evening News. court the Marquette Mining Journal The nurse worked with the German Red Cross and helped care for the wounded daily in the hospital at Pots-

wounded German soldiers in Berlin when I was there," Miss Monfries said. "In the third week of the war wounded Russians were brought in hard luck story of bad conditions in and there were many British wounded

"The greatest number of the British fenses. We are, furthermore, told were wounded at Maubeuge and St. in the hospitals after being taken Sanders' ready lapse from good be- prisoners by the Germans. They said nothing about the shooting or haveneting of wounded.

"They could not be better treated if they were Germans. The empress vis. its them and German officers' wives

send English magazines and books crowds of recruits. Everyone gives them hospitality. They are quarterful penmanship and effrontery long ed in the hotels, boarding houses and before he ever saw Marquette. Nor dance halls. The second batch traincan it be asserted that he was forced ed since the war becan are just now back into crime by hard circumstanc- ready for service. The Germans are es. A four days' struggle to be hon- now accepting men, who previously were rejected three times as medical

SILLIMAN RUSHES BACK TO CONFER AT CAPITAL.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 28. Rushington quette because he was unable to se- back to Washington as a result of cure work. When a man is paroled the break between Villa and Carranfrom prison it is usually the case that za, J. R. Silliman, special representahis first friend has secured work for tive of the United States at Mexico him before he is released. Thus he is City, arrived from the Mexican capi-

cial train furnished by Carranza, He If the reformatory influence of the refused to discuss the situation in adprobation system is to have the great- vance of the conference he will hold

How to Cure Cholera Morbus.

Many cases of this disease result fa government in its struggle in the ed Ruler of which any Lodge might ment by friends of the prisoner, if he ed or a physician summoned. It is well be proud. His enthusiasm is has friends should it appears be a easily cured when the proper remedy ominee, who have been the guests of way for an understanding for a new catching and his energy and efforts condition precedent to letting him go is at hand. Mrs. Charles Stewart of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell at treaty. The treaty was denounced in behalf of No. 46, has endeared him on probation, and if the prisoner has Mt. Collins, N. Y., says: "When my ro friends the probation officer should husband had cholera morbus last He was the representative of No. 46 be required to find him a job. It is summer he used Chamberlain's Colle,

> in boys and avoid the rush. See Charley, the boy with the smile. 1042-270-3t



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TICKLE ME AND I'LL TICKLE YOU POLICY

Washington, Sept. 28.-Washington politicians are not surprised that there should be a scramble for membership on the Democratic state central committee of Michigan, in view of the fact that so many of the members of the old committee have obtained fat positions. One politician has liguesed out that more than half of the old committee has obtained jobs under the national or state Democratic administration. A glance over the list will show that four were successful in landing important Michigan postmasterships from President Wilson. Others have obtained federal appointments or jobs from Governor Ferris Members of the old committee, according to the wellinformed, have universally endorsed each other for these jobs.

Among the jobs out to the faithful during the last two years are: Posts masterships, Charles E. Lown at Saginaw; Edward Austin at Battle Creek; Edward E. Kidder at Ionia and H. A. Sanford at Mt. Pleasant. A. R. Canfield, secretary of the committee, holds a good job as tally clerk of the House of Representatives in Washincton. W. W. Todd of Jackson, was appointed an internal revenue agent. Herman O'Connor of Holton, is slated to be United States marshal for the western district of Michigan State Chairman E. C. Shields is a member of the commission to compile the state laws, while John E. Kinnane of Bay City, and Mary W. Stevens of Flint and J. Earle Brown of St. Johns have high-salaried positions with

FOSTER CITY NEWS

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Mrs. Dan Malloy was in Escanaba a few days this week O. B. Pegg. station Agent at Quin-

ssec, was in town Wednesday. Mr Smith was in town a few days Mrs. Peter Nault of Hardwood was

in town Thursday forenoon shopping. Sheriff Dykes and Under Sheriff A. P. Farrell passed through our city Mrs. A. P. Farrell and Mrs. Albert

Seasick autoed to town Friday after-Edward Huff Mullen is giving his

house a new coat of paint this week.

Diarrhoen Quickly Cured

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here .persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Mr and Mrs John A. Fisher are in Remedy. After taking one dose of it tha' I gave it to," writes M. E. Geb-.arrt, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all tives in Detroit and Chicago, and will unusual. On ordinary attack of diarreturn to their home in temperature in rhoea can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy.

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in a romance that might make popu- her remarked to the other har novelists jealous will be written "If we could get Norris in on this in November at Kansas City, when we would easily swing the deal." James Norris, of Tennessee, will be- ris' mind and threw open the doors bride parted from the prospective ister and found the name "James groom when she was Is and he was Norris." A few minutes later, Mr. 20. Now she is 75 and he is 77.

her brother broke up the match. She his first love and was accepted. married Mr. Morris, and Mr. Norris Mrs. Morris spent the summer in took another for his wife, and they Petoskey, which she considers her drifted apart. He fought in the ctvfl home since disposing of her property war and his "lost love" heard he had in Kalamazoo, Mich., where she residbeen killed.

and five years ago. Mrs. Norris, ex- a Kansas City Episcopal church by a soldier. Sixteen hundred Germans, flon as "traveling salesman" and The couple will then take up their action of turpinite gases from a shell traveled from coast to coast. The residence in a bungalow being built that fell in a trench, were found hands, legs and feet, scar on one widower entered the government em- at Santiago. ploy and soon occupied a responsible and lucrative position with head- Want something? Ask for it with quarters at Chattanooga. Tenn. And "Press" Want Ad."

one day, a few months ago, Mrs. Mor- PERCY A ROCKEFELLER ris paid a business visit to Chatta-

The climax of the story was brought to leave the city, on account of for- America is about to experience getting an article. As she entered great wove of prosperity. Petoskey, Mich .- Another chapter the hotel, one of the two men behind

Mrs. Emma Morris, of Michigan, and The name flashed through Mrs. Mor come man and wife. The prospective of the past. She hurried to the reg-Norris was called to the telephone In an eastern city, James Norris and told that a lady wished to see wooed and won his sweetheart, but him. He came and then proposed to

The widow accepted a posi-life-long friend, the Rev. Mr. Bennett, whos hearts suddenly stopped by the

SEES PROSPERITY COMING. NOTHER SEEKS

Percy A. Rockefeller, one of the about by Mrs. Morris being obliged Milwaukee's directors, in Milwaukee to return to her hotel, when about to attend the annual meeting, declares

> "We must be patient and walt," he Mr. Rockefeller does not believe the

He would make no predictions relatives to the possibility of early peace in Europe, but said the great cost of modern warfare would tend to shorten the struggle.

DEADLY GASES OF NEW SHELL MAKE THE HEART STOP WORK

San Francisco, Sept. 28. Confirmation of the deadly effect of turpinite new French explosive, is contained in Thirty years ago Mr. Morris died. The ceremony is to be performed in a letter received here from a French dead on their feet, with rifles in hand ankle, also scar of cut on right side ready to take aim

You see it first in The Press

MOTHER PICKS UP

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 28 -- In de-Negaunee, Sept. 28.-While walking spair after three months of diligent on Iron street Tuesday afternoon searching, Mrs. Benjamin Bouldeau, Mary Ippano aged 13, was kidnapcharge of Secretary McAdoo that the 138 rear of Albert street, Soo, Ont., ped, it is alleged, by her mother and banks are hoarding their money and have asked the upper peninsula news- Stephen Battoni, of Bessemer, and charging excessive rates of interest papers to aid in locating their 16- hurried away in an automobile. Alyear-old son, who disappeared from though search has been made, the home on June 22 and has not been girl has not yet been located.

heard of since. The parents are fin-Six years ago, Mrr. Ippano and her ancially unable to carry on a search- husband, John Ippano, were divorced ing campaign and the assistance of in Bessemer. Immediately after the the press would be greatly appreciat- divorce Mrs. Ippano went to San Francisco, while her husband remained in Besserrer with his two Escanaba, it is thought that the lad daughters for three years and then may be somewhere in that vicinity. A moved with them to Negaunee. They WANTED-Position by man with steam threshing machine. Reason for reward is offered for any information resided at the Cambia location.

Mr. Ippano was unaware of his tion leading to the whereabouts of the wife's presence in Negaunce until his daughter was kidnapped. Mrs. Ippa-Dona Bourdeau is about 4 feet 7 no and Battoni stopped the little girl inches in height, has dark complexon Iron street and talked to her sevion, black hair, has salt rheum on eral minutes before they persuaded her to get into an automobile which of head just over ear. It is though they had hired. They came to Marquette and boarded a train for Ishthat the boy would most likely be peming, but, as far as is known, they did not get off the train at Ishpeming.

Chief of Police Newcombe, of Negaunee, and the chief at Bessemer are working hard to find some trace or the kidnappers and the girl. Battonf is a well known resident of Bessemer.

CARD, GIBBONS AND

Boston, Sept. 28.—Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, returning from Rome, the papal conclave, arrived on the White Star liner Canopic. The steamer brought about 800 passengers, mostly American tourists who had been held in Europe by the war.

"I would congratulate the American people that they are enjoying peace while other nations are in the awful throes of war," said Cardinal Gibbons, and I would also congratulate and cago. praise the American government on its maintenance of peace, notwithstanding great temptations '

When informed of the reported destruction of the Cathedral at Reims. Cardinal Gibbons said: "It is a great pity and a loss that can never be re-

The cardinal said the war undoubtnot directly caused the death of Pope Plus X. "I am sure the present holy father will do his utcome to bring about peace," he added.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 28.-The an nual character meeting of the ministers of the Detroit M. E. conference was held Friday morning. Each minister's name was called and question asked. "Is there anything against him?" This affords opportunity for charges to be filed. The pastor reports at the same time whether he has presented all of the collections of the denominations. No charges were filed. The names of Rev. Chester M. Loomis, of Henderson and Rev. Joseph E. Cottam, of Dearborn, were not called and their cases will rest until the civil courts have disposed of the cases. Both are under serious charges.

The total membership of the conference is 405, and 275 have answer- FOR SALE-Horse, 5 yrs. old weight

ed roll call. Bishop Burt afforded several promtunity to make brief addresses rela- 309 Lud. St. tive to the work in which they are most closely associated. One of the FOR SALE-Four acres along the bay principal talkers was President Samuel Dickie of Albion college, who made a plea for the college. Rev. C. ing and orchard. Price reasonable. M. Boswell of Philadelphia, discussed Terms cash. Inquire of Krank J.

Detroit Editor Speaks. During the morning session Dr James H. Potts, of Detroit, editor FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres ing the Advocate, and at the conclushare of the profits for the last year. of the home mission and church extension meeting. He urged that those engaged in the home mission work see that this was carried on, and he said that more money was needed to fur-

ther the teaching. The subject of religious teaching in schools was discussed by Rev. J. G. Willets, of Grand Rapids, a member of the board of education. Although Rev. Mr. Willets did not urge the establishment of parochial schools, he said that children would be better if given religious instruction along with academic work. He also urged Methodists to patronize school and col-

leges maintained by their faith, The celebration of the anniversary of the conference claimants took place in the evening, Rev. James Hingely FOR SALE-Medium sized coal tation to visit the stockyards. In being the speaker.

Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Rent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this colum three consecutive days for 25; cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance. If charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively. For each 5 words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

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stove and several lengths of Rus- stead they went to the Art institute. sian stove pipe. Inquire Morning

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Chicago, Sept. 28.—Belgium still a neutral nation."

Henry Carton de Wiart head of the Belgian commission which came 1-2 miles from Schaffer, 65 acres to the United States to complain of alcleared, balance good timber land leged German atrocities, made this

> "It is not only our privilege, but our obligation to remain neutral," he declared. "When we were granted our independence, it was with the provision that we remain neutral. "Belgian will never submit to German rule."

Four members of the commission are in Chicago. The official duties ended with handing to President Wilson the protest of Belgium. All but one of the visitors declined an invi-

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Standings of the Clubs

American League

National League.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-A romantic pre1

the weaving of his love dream, is re-

sponsible for the disappearance from

her home of Miss Margaret Stoffeldt

daughter of Hellmuth Stoffeldt,

been assigned to find the missing girl.

Brewing Company of Menominee,

transacted business in the city yes-

Washington

Boston

1 New York

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TIGES TURN ON THE SENATORS AND WIN

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.-Detroit turned on Washington today and pounded out a 11 to 3 victory. The Senators played raggedly and Bentley was hit hard.

The Score: Washington __000000102-- 3 7 Detroit 11000450x-1111 Batteries: Bentley and Ainsmith; Coveleski and Stanage. Umps: Connolly and Hildebrand.

BOSTON SPEED BOYS WIN HANDILY FROM THE SOX

New York Chicago, III., Sept. 28.—Boston ed the Chociag White Sox 5 to 2. St. Louis found Lathrop easy today and defeat-Cleveland Shore was hit freely but kept the blows scattered until late in the game

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The Score	:	R.	H.
Boston	14000000	0-5	10
Chicago	00000100	1-2	9
Batteries:	Shore and The	omas;	
Lath	prop and Kuh	n.	
Umps: E	vans and O'Bri	ien.	

NAPS WIN ANOTHER GAME FROM THE YANKS PRETZEL

Cleveland, O., Sept. 28.-Cleveland won another game today trimming the New York Yanks 5 to 2.

The Score: New York ... 000200000-2 10 0 zel maker, who wove air castles in 10200200x-512 2 Batteries: Brown and Nunamaker; Carter and Egan. Umps: Dineen and Egan.

COOMBS STARS IN FIRST

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.-Jack ed by one from the girl's sister, in day in two years and was driven off and refined." the mound by St. Louis, the league leading Athletics losing the game 7

The Score: Philadelphia _000000t00-1 9 3 01001014x-7 13 0 Batteries: Coombs, Bush and Lapp; Hamilton an Agnew.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

Umps: Chill and O'Loughlin.

IBRAVES WIN ONE Yesterday's Results MORE FROM CUBS American League, Boston 5, Chicago 2. Detroit 11, Washington 3.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.- The league leading Braves annexed another game today, hitting the ball on the nose and trimming Chicago 7 to 6. James was on the hill for the leaders and weakened in the final inning allowing the Cubs to score two runs and narrowly miss tieing up the count

The Score: 210001002-6 11 02400001 x-7 13 Batteries: Humphries and Archer; James and Gowdy

Umps: Byron and O'Connor GIANTS COP A DOUBLE

New York, Sept. 28 .- The Giants W. L. P.C. hit the ball hard in both games today .608 and copped a double header from .552 Pittsburg. The locals won the first .528 5 to 2 and the second 13 to 6. First Game-

The Score Pittsburg 486 New York 00000041x-5 12 .435 394 Batteries: McQuillan and Schang: DeMaree and Meyers.

Umps: Hart and Rigler. Second Game 011022-6 9 5 Pittsburg 4 4 3 0 0 2-13 12 2 Batteries: Cooper and Coleman; Marquard and Meyers.

Rigler and Hart. AND TRIM THE PHILLIES

wealthy St. Louis manufacturer, according to a letter the father wrote lar champs played like sandlotters Tar is the best. For sale by all dealto Captain of Detectives J. J. Halpin asking the Chicago police to find Miss and were outhit, but they trimmed the Phils 4 to 3 by a batting rally in The father's letter was supplement- the ninth.

which she says Margaret is "pretty Cincinnati 000030001-4 8 Philadelphia _000120000-3 12 Batteries: Benton and Gonzales; The girl and the pretzel weaver are said to have purchased tickets for Chi-Oescher and Burns. cago. Policewoman Lulu Parks has

Umps: Klem and Emslie

Mr. Tigart of the Leisen and Henes DODGERS STOP ST. LODIS IN LOOSLY PLAYED GAME

Dodgers stopped St. Louis today by all dealers. hitting the ball hard and taking advantage of numerous errors by the Cards, winning 7 to 3.

The Score: 010002000-3 6 4 50010001x-7 12 Batteries: Sallee and Snyder; Aitchison and McCarty

Umps: Quigley and Eason. COACH STAGG OF U.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—It was admitted at the University of Chicago yesterday New York that A. Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics, is confined to his bed by an attack of neutritis. Contrary to report, he was not in the field yesterday for the first day of practice, being absent for the first time in twenty-two years on such an occasion.

Assistant Coach Page was reluctant to admit that the veteran coach's absence was due to illness, but finally said that his chief, it was hoped would be able to leave his room next week. Eleven years ago Stagg exposed himself to inclement weather in an endeavor to build up a team to vanquish Michigan. Rheumatism from which he has suffered intermittently resulted He sat in a snowstorm to watch that game which ended in defeat for his team, and contracted pneumonia and was ill for a long time Comparatively recently, he was compelled to take a long vacation because of impaired health and in athletic circles, at the university, today there was a disposition to regard his present illness with some concern.

Good Hunting Country. Wild animals are not numerous in Sind, although occasional reports are heard of tigers, panthers, leopards, wolves and hyenas. The jackal is very common, while bears are sometimes seen in the hills. The gad or wild sheep, the ibex, the chinkers, the black buck and the bog deer are comparatively common, while the wild pig is very prevalent at times.

HOW MANY FANS WILL TRACED TO GIANTS! SEE WORLD SERIES?

New York, Sept. 28.-Local baseball enthusiasts are interested today in that any new records for world series a reported trade between the New attendance or receipts will be estab-York and Chicago National league lished this year. clubs, whereby the Giants got Heine! Zimmerman, Cub's third baseman, in against the Athletics interest in the exchange for Pitcher Rube Marquard, series would be intense. Both parks Eddle Grant, utility infielder, and Arthur Bues, also an infielder. It is reported that while the deal has been considerably less than in New York completed, none of the players mentioned, except Bues, who has already joined the Chicago club, will change first game of the 1910 world's series their uniforms this season. Officers of the New York club refused to eith- attendance was 26,891. Should the er to deny or confirm the report.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—President Thomas today denied the Chicago Na- guers, which has a greater seating tionals had any idea of trading Zim- capacity than the Braves' park. The merman for anybody.

a coin today decided the question of field. where the first game of the city series league club on the south side.

for the starting of the series will be Wednesday, October 7. However, should the Chicago Nationals be unable to finish its schedule at St. Louis before this date, the series will be de- ord receipts for a world series were 000001001-2 7 2 layed a day in starting. The club established in 1912 when the Giants which wins the first four games will and the Red Sox played eight games be declared the city champions. The before the Red Sox finally annexed rules of the national commission will the championship. The receipts for govern the series.

Cost Kept Down-Quality Kept. Up.

No better medicine could be made fans turned out for the five games for coughs, colds, croup hoarseness, They contributed \$94,975.50. This tickling throat, bronchitis, etc., than figure is not the low record, however Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. That's why they can't improve the 1903 between Pittsburgh and Boston quality, and war or no war ,the price drew only a trifle over 50,000. How las, Tex., says: "I believe Foleys' Honey and Tar has no equal for it completely relieved me of all symptoms of tuberculosis and my cough has en tirely disappeared." Don't accept any

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have found the ideal laxative drink."

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland, Sept. 26.-Cleveland and

New York divided a double-header 3 Lajoie of Cleveland made his three thousandth big league hit in the first game, it being a two-bagger, the ball ed to Lajoie as soon as he reached secnd.

The Score New York Batteries: Morton and Egan; McHale, Brown and Sweeney

Second Game The Score Cleveland

Egan; Cole and Nunamaker Detroit, Sept. 27.-Washington de-

The Score: Reynolds, Coveleski and Stanage.

The Score:

of the Eastern clubs to invade Chica-

Archer; Bender and Schang.

seventh, on account of darkness. First Game-Faber, Jasper, J. Scott and Kuhn. Second Game-

Benz and Schalk.

New York, Sept. 28.-It is unlikely

Should the Braves win and play would be packed to the limit, but the seating capacity in Boston would be

The largest crowd that ever was seated in Philadelphia was for the when the Cubs met the Athletics. The Braves win they would use Fenway park, the home of the American lea biggest crowd ever seated in Fenway park was 34,683 for the fourth world series game in 1912 between the Giants and Red Sox.

Biggest Crowd. On Labor day, this year, the Giants

and Braves played to 38,000 in the morning game and about 40,000 in the afternoon game, but that included fans who stood on the field. World Chicago, Sept. 28. The tossing of series rules bar spectators from the

The greatest crowd that ever saw between the Chicago Nationals and a world series game was in New York the local Americans will be played, on Oct. 14, 1911, when 38,281 fans President Thomas of the National paid \$77,359 to see the first game. The league club, won the toss and the smallest crowd that ever witnessed a first game goes to the American world series combat turned out in Chicago for the fifth and deciding It was further decided that the date game between the White Sox and the Cubs. on Oct. 14, 1908. Only 6,210 fans paid admission. The receipts were \$9,577.50.

The record attendance and the rec the eight games totaled \$450,449, con tributed by 251,901 fans.

The smallest crowd that saw a world series was in 1908 during the Cubs Tigers battles. Only 62:233 as the first world series battles in remains the same. E. J. Sargent, Dal- ever in those days the standard high prices which prevail now for world series receipts were not in vogue.

> Life. Life is a moving picture, and the alm often breaks just at the interseting place.-Judge.

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*FORTY-FIVE MINUTES BROADWAY.

To be a pioneer is for the most part rather thankless profession; to blaze being taken out of play and present- trails through unexplored territory where one is uncertain of the out come is both dangerous and often not possessed of regard adequate to the work undertaken and carried through to nominal success. On the other hand, it may mean a financial reward that would be impossible of acquisition by following the beaten paths, and this, the right sort of reward in fame and money, has been the portion of George M. Cohan, the youthful Batteries: Tedraw, Bowman and author-composed of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," which will be presented at the Peterson on Sunday. evening Oct. 4 with "Corrine" and feated Detroit in the tenth inning Bernard Riggs in the principal roles when, with bases full and two out, Mr. Cohan's invasion of the land un Morgan lined a single to center and trod by writers for the stage was in Cobb let the ball get away from him. making a good, strong, and at all R. H. E. times interesting play, melodramatic 6 9 2 in its action perhaps, but always 2 6 1 plausible in its outcome, and adding Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; thereto several good musical numbers as a part of the whole and which help in working out the story to its St. Louis, Sept. 27.-Playing error- logical end. And these are the rules less ball and hitting timely and heavi- he has made use of in his wonderfully, Philadelphia won from St. Louis, ly successful play which is to be seen R. H. E. in this city. The play itself is so 0 4 2 good and so all-absorbing that it 6 12 0 could, if the necessity arose, dis-Batteries: James, Leverenz and pense with the musical numbers and still be a splendid evening's entertainment, and the songs that are intrust-Chicago, Sept. 27. Boston, the last ed to "Corrinne" and her associates, including an unusually attractive go for the season, divided a double- group of chorus girls, would make a header with the White Sox. The sec- success of even a poor play. With ond game was called at the end of the these two unusually strong component parts it is no wonder that the piece as a whole proved to be a veritable R. H. E. sensation in the theatrical world 8 15 1 when originally presented in New 6 11 3 York. The company supporting the Batteries: R. Collins and Carrigan; principals includes W. D. Fisher, Susan Chisnell, Clara Fisher, Rose Stillman, Eugene Mayer, W. A. Pend-1 ergast, Wykoff Moore and Ormond 4 7 2 Canfield, together with Myrite Ryan, Batteries: Bedient and Thomas; and a singing chorus under her able

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1 peck very finest 25c ripe eating Apples 25c

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ing or canning \$1.48

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YELLOW TURNIPS

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NEW CARROTS

FINEST PEACHES

CONCORD GRAPES

1 large basket

1 peck fine

Concord grapes

CANNING PEARS

canning pears

QUEEN OLIVES

BAKED BEANS

4 reg. 10c cans Baked Beans 25c

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Regular 25c can

SODA CRACKERS

3 lb. pkg. fine

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fresh soda cracker

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at every price-values impossible to duplicate elsewhere-while assortments are complete a good time to select yours.

> Today Only Special MEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine quality Derby Ribbed Union S its, medium wel ht our regular \$1.50 seller, today [. 19

> Today Only Special MEN'S NEW NECKWEAR

tyle neckwear, seasons best pat-For the day only 34c terns, regu'ar \$1.50 kind

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The famous G. and T. storm Ling make, come with shawl collar, belt all around sizes 24 to 34. 3.95 \$5.00 value for the day

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They are made of Patent calf Velour calf suede or velour, all hand welts, new styles, regular \$3.50 sellers, for the day 1.95

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In the most favored styles Today we show for the first time a number of new models, all priced very

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Special Showing of the Newest IN FALL MILLINERY

For today millinery section will be stocked more liberally than any previous day this season, come now and select your new hat.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

On account of holiday, our store will be closed Wednesday. We will open at 5 p. m. If there is anything in particular wanted, better get it today.

IVORY GOODS

Complete new line of best quality white ivory goods.



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Special bargains in the Famous "Kantleek' Rubber goods

Peaches For Canning

This Will Be Your Lusi Chance To Buy Peaches At A Low Price This Season

EXTRA FANCY ELBERTAS per bushel basket

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MAN KILLED IN FIGHT.

(Continued from page one.) to circuit court for trial. In his statement Miller stated that he had made but two trips with Gustafson and knew him but little, but had had some trouble with him about cleaning out fires. He told of trying to catch a ride on a switch engine and later of packing his suit cases. Of how he had attack Gustafson from behind on the gangway, of the brief struggle, of ceremonies. knocking Gustafson off the walk and of going to the boat to get his money and starting to make a getaway. He that he had been arrested once before there for being drunk.

Gustafson . has a cousin in James town, New York, who has been notified of the untimely death of his rel ative. His parents live in Gotland,

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ODD LOT MEN'S SHOES

At the post mortem examination conducted last night by Doctors Feneon and Kitchen, the skull was found to be terribly crushed and the jaw driven into the skull of the dead man. the brain. The doctors in the case worked over the body from early in the evening until nearly midnight and come to his death through severe

LADIES AID SOCIETY IS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

of the First Presbyterian church, dismantled it. will meet this afternoon at the manse meeting a luncheon will be served. at Manistique.

Mrs. Antone Green of Hyde visited with Escanaba friends yesterday. George Christenson has returned from a visit at Spaulding.

Mrs. Samuel Hall has returned fro ma visit with friends and relatives at Green Bay.

Mrs. J. K. Stack returned last evening from a visit with relatives at

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. McChesney of Sault Saint Marie, Ont., were in the city last evening enroute to a visit at Chicago.

All Rests on Fate.

During a prolonged study of the lives of various men both great and small, I came upon this thought: "In the web of the world the one may well be regarded as the warp, the other as the woof. It is the little men, after all, who give breadth to the web, and the great men firmness and solidity. perhaps also the addition of some sort of pattern. But the scissors of the fates determine its length and to that all the rest must join in submitting tteelf."-Goethe.

T. Leduc left yesterday for a busi ness trip to Stephenson.

WHISTLES SOUND;

Manitowoc, Wis.-The Goodrich line side-wheel steamer, Sheboygan, ploneer boat of that fleet, was "buried" here this evening amid elaborate

rich, General Supt. Thorp and party from Chicago, the boat was towed a in the city last evening enroute to European situation in a clear and said that his home was in Chicago and mile north of the harbor piers by the Manistique on business. tug Arctic, which escort had towed it thousands of times in years past, and left for her home last evening, having the city yesterday on business set affire. Thousand of persons along the shore and from the city's C. A. Phelps of South Harrison Ave. the city on business. building tops witnessed the "death" of the old craft, at one time pride of the lakes. It died of old age.

As the tug Arctic towed the sidewheeler, minuts its wheels out of the harbor for the last time, factory whistles, locomotives and craft at the dock bid farewell by blowing three long Clots of blood were naturally fund on and one short blast. The little tug responded.

The only surviving captain of the Sheboygan, as far as is known, Capt. at the close stated that the man had Edward Carus of this city, was a spectator of the "funeral. compacts with some immovable ob-The steamer Sheboygan was built

at the local shipyards in 1869. It plied Lake Michigan continually until the winter of 1912, when it was laid up river. Two months ago it was turned over to the Manitowoc Iron Members of the Ladies Aid Society and Metal company which concern

Important business is to be trans-| Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mannering and acted and the officers of the society son Dewey, of Forth Worth, Texas, have urged all members to make an were in the city yesterday enroute to effort to be present. Following the their home from a several weeks visit

Thomas Murphey attended to business matters at Sands on Monday. Miss Lillian Grenier will leave this morning for Milwaukee, following a two weeks visit at the home of her

sister Mrs F R Barkhurst Miss M. Beck of the Soo was in the city yesterday enroute to a visit at

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Point, Wis.

recovering from an operation at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. A. W. Puchner of Wausaw

visited in the city with her sister, Mrs.

At the regular monthly meeting o evening from a three weeks visit at the teachers of the public schools of the city at the high school building Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cram returned last night, Principal P. A. Lint and last evening from a visit at Stevens Miss Mary Ellen Lynch, head of the Public Speaking department, gave in-Miss Winnifred Harvey is rapidly teresting talks on the "European ty had their subject well in mind and Charles J. Slater of Marinette was gave a talk that placed the entire

> vivid light before the listeners Chief Danielson of Gladstone was in

> Frank Winters of Houghton is in

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