VOL. VI. NO. 183.

Single Copies 3 Cents

ESCANABA MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

12 Cents per Week

SIX PAGES

BRITISH WARSHIP SHELLS GERMAN TRENCHES WORK FOR ON BELGIUM BORDER AND 1,500 ARE SLAIN

BULLETIN

"The battle in middle Galicia be-

BULLETIN

report from the eastern theater.

"It is reported from Brussels that

(Special to the Press.)

the Exchange Telegram Company:

"The German troops in the region

north of river Pilitija was repulsed

many wounded behind. Tuesday the

Russians achieved considerable suc-

cesses. Their position on the left

(Special to the Press.)

Warsaw, were forced yesterday into a

(Special to the Press.)

South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 21.-It is

rumored here today that the Bethle-

hem Steel Company secured a con-

tract from France to furnish the

French army with 900, six-inch field

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, Oct. 21 .-- The confer-

ment tonight says:

Paris, Oct. 21.-An official state-

comes more vehement

MESSENGER SAYS CHURCHILL WITH MARINES AT MARINES LOCOMOTIVE

Terrific Fighting Continues Between Invaders Army an Allies on French Border With Slight Victorories Going to the Allied Armies.

GERMANS RETREAT AT WARSAW

Little Army of Belgians Holds Mighty Host of Germans Fast. Floating Mines Are Cast Ashore, One Killing Three Children and Other Mines Are Destroyed.

BULLETIN other mine is ashore at Knocke. Four

tion, chiefly of a military character were dealt with by the Germans.

thrown causing considerable damage. BULLETIN

has broken out. Several bombs were

Paris, Oct 21 .- Six thousand Sumarai soldiers consecrated their lives dor tonight: in the capture of Tsing-Tau. October 30 is the Mikado's birthday according to a dispatch from Tokio.

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 21.-The Joffre hat and the Cossack cloak are definite features The prisoners we captured in taking of winter fashion here. The hat is the heights of Chyrow, say our artilmade of dark velvet and is round and lery fire has an awful effect." flat with a peak. The cloak is heavy and loose ending at the knees.

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 21.-A Central News ports: dispatch from Folkestone says four hundred wounded Belgians have ar- along the coast from Ostend encounrived there from Calain. The soldiers tered the enemy at Nieuport. The state that the Germans were driven enemy's attack west of Lilie was reout of Ostend.

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 21 .- According to a all great works of art by Old Masters signallor who has returned from Ant- in the churches at Bruges was rewerp, Winston Churchill, first Lord of moved from the churches in Septemthe admiralty, accompanied marines ber when the bombardment was fear to Antwerp and was with them in the ed and are now safe in that city." trenches all the time. Just before the order was given to retire. Churchill urged them to hold out twenty-four hours when the big guns would ar- Russian statement was received by

BULLETIN

Zondon, Oct. 21.—Tonight's statement from the official press bureau of the war office says: "Throughout yesterday the enemy

- made vigorous counter attacks along bank of the Vistula was secured." the allied front and was beaten back. During the past four days the Belgians have been in trenches holding a line thirty kilometers long with greatest determination against heavy odds."

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 21.-A British warshin shelled the German trenches along the Belgian coast, killed 1500 Germans and brought down an aeroplane and a the Germans are moving against Zeppelin according to a dispatch from Dover The British seamen watched precipitate retreat." the Germans digging trenches Saturday night under the flare of great lights The British got the exact range and in early morning began the bombardment.

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 21.—Fighting continued guns to be delivered in eighteen throughout the day with unabated months. The total contracts amount fury in west Flanders from the North to about \$25,000,000. sea across the French frontier. Refleet is bombarding Ostend but it is unmentioned in the official statement ports are received that England's tonight. The flercest fighting is between Nieuport and Dixemude. The allies have given ground no where along the front. The Verdun forts are reported to be holding well.

BULLETIN

Rotterdam, Oct. 21.-According to Post, the Germans have trans- ence on the War Tax bill reached an heavy artillery to positions agreement on all items tonight and efore Belfort and the bombardment are prepared to report to the House s begin. A newspaper here states and Senate tomorrow morning. The that on Monday a floating mine was report is to be adopted without delay.

washed ashore at Beyst which exCongress will adjourn tomorrow night
ploted and killed three children. Anuntil December.

CASE OF JOHN COLBURN AGAINST

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILWAY OCCUPIES ATTENTION

Locomotive No. 7204, owned by the action brought by John Colburn against the railroad was being threshed out. During the forenoon yesterday the plaintiff, represented by Atty. Lisbon, Oct. 21.—A Royalist revolu- drifted into Zeebrugge, where they torney Watson of Crystal Falls and A. H. Ryall and the defense, with At-Atty. N. C. Spencer heard the plaintiff's side of the case, which augers to be the biggest of the present term of Manchester, Mass., Oct. 21.—The fol- court. lowing statement from Vienna was

The case was started before Judge made public by the Austrian ambassaall indications point to its continua- well worth your while to attend. "We are gaining ground toward the tion through the day today. Dureast. All attempts of the enemy to ing the morning session of court the are helping in finishing the garments brought to the city on a special train by the New Era Association to "All William Patrie, Protected Home Circulate Variance and in the city of the city on a special train by the New Era Association to "All William Patrie, Protected Home Circulate plaintiff presented five witnesses which are sent them and every day and was rushed from the station here managers and circulators of peti-through which he attempted to submachine gons have been captured. stantiate his claim that his saw mill more sewing machines are being proat Cornell was set on fire on the night mised and altogether everything looks of May 14, by sparns emited from the toward the success of the undertaksmokestack of a Chicago and Milwau- ing. kee locomotive, pulling 28 cars of Berlin, Oct. 21.-Wireless via Loncoal over the Escanaba and Lake Sudon.-The general headqharters reperior railway. Those who appeared for Mr. Colburn are: Joseph Ter-"The German troops advancing rien, Fred Gardner, James Donovan,

Wilfred Breault and John Colburn. The defense started their long string of witnesses with the calling pulsed Tuesday. There is nothing to of Samuel Tenant, a watchman at the mill. Eldred Strahl, storekeeper for George Mashek was called immediately after the noon recess, who testified to having seen a fire in the mill on the morning of May 13 and had sent some of his men to put it out and had later seen that the fire London, Oct. 21.-The following owned by Mr. Colburn.

and are now in full retreat leaving to Escanaba and further stated that the campaign in Delta county. he saw the fire, considerably larger, burning, on his return trip shortly af-"On our left from the north sea to Labasse, a violent battle developed ter 8 o'clock that evening. His firetoday along the fronts from Nieu- man at that time, L. Stickler of Green port to Dixmude from Ypres to Menin Bay, also offered testimony along the and from Warneton to Labasse. The same lines. Charles McGregor, anlatest news says the allies are holding other railroad man was the next call (Continued on Page Six.)

BIG PROJECT GREAT SEWING BOOM FOR

CHRISTMAS SHIP GIFT

Plans for helping America's Christmas Ship are progressing splendidly at the local High school. Every even-ing near Northland on Tuesday, ternal societies of the state in opposclothe the destitute children of local hospital yesterday morning. The state constitution. Among the orout the city and the gymnasium has of one rib pierced the lung. He was amendment are the following: Michibeen changed into one big sewing rushed to Escanaba as quickly as pos- gan Federation of Labor; Detroit

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail- after the football game are making by before 4 o'clock yesterday morning men; Brotherhod of Rallway Trainway came in for a correct diagnosis rapid strides. Decorations are al- he passed away. in circuit court yesterday when the ready being put in place and no efsuccess. Today or tomorrow the re- ing made to locate his relatives. maining fraternal and religious or- Topal, with other men, was engaged ticle 12, to be known as section 10, of legislation and deserves the condemlars and it is hoped that their re- I. Stephenson Company's farms near by the New Era Association of Grand those who have already responded.

J. J. Hines of the Bijou theater has exceptionally large stump. After the only organization in favor of it. kindly consented to contribute a large fuse had been lighted the man, ran was taken up again yesterday morn- High school orchestra will furnish torn from the stump and hurled Union. ing, lasting throughout the day and the music and altogether it will be through the air. Topai was caught

more people are offering their help; to the hospital in Haring's ambulance.

Don't forget the supper Saturday vening in the gymnasium. Bring your family and friends and remember that by doing so you are boosting the biggest charitable project in history.

WRONG DATES **WERE GIVEN**

Through an arror it was stated yesterday that Emmett L. Beach, Demohad been extinguished. Mr. Strahl cratic candidate for lieutenant govertestified that Mr. Mashek had opera- nor would spend Thursday and Frited the mill at that time to saw his day in Delta county when in fact the own timber but that the mill had been dates for the appearance of the candidate in this county are Friday and Frank F. Maas, of Green Bay, the Saturday. Mr. Beach will deliver an engineer, who drove locomotive No. address to the voters of Gladstone 7204 through Cornell on the night of on Friday evening and on Saturday the fire, proved himself to be an ex- evening will address an audience at cellent witness. He testified to have the city hall in this city. Democratic ing seen a refuse pile burning near leaders of the county are exerting an the mill on the morning of May 14 effort to make the meetings of Mr. when he was pulling a train of ore Beach among the most enthusiastic of

> evening, called there by the serious carried out their parts almost per illness of his mother, Mrs. Laura fectly,

Miss Genevieve Carroll of Marinette their own at all points. In Russia ed, through whom the defense started is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Carroll.

HIGH SCHOOL GYM TURNED INTO LABORER BLASTING STUMPS RE- UNITED LABOR JOINS FRATERNAL REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL FRA. CEIVED INJURIES THAT CAUS-ED DEATH AT LOCAL HOS-PITAL YESTERDAY MORNING

Struck by a heavy root while blasting the girls work diligently on warm. Michael Topai, a laborer, received in- ing the adoption of the proposed fraserviceable garments with which to juries that resulted in his death at a ternal insurance amendment to the sible and given every possible atten- Federation of Labor; Brotherhood of The plans for the supper and can-tion at the hospital but the effort Lecomotive Engineers; Brotherhood dy sale to be held Saturday evening to save the life was in vain and short- of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

The body was removed to the unfort or time is being spared in at- dertaking rooms of J. A. Allo, where ca. Detroit Typographical Union No. tempting to make this project a big it will be held while an effort is be- 18 and many others.

A large audience of Escanaba people last night witnessed the first production of "Society Vaudeville" at the Peterson opera house and is pronounced to be the best home talent entertainment ever presented in the city. For the record established by those taking part last night, the audience this evening should pack the house to the doors.

Opening with "My Jack O'Lantern" with Ethel, Mary and Jean MacLean as soloists the 100 voiced chorus, composed of children of the city between the ages of five and seven. stirred the audience to a thunder of ly accompanies it. The principal applause. The idea was one of the

hit with the audience. They were R. E. French left for Chicago last called back twice and each time they

The Japanese Love Song, with Beulah Thompson as soloist was a pretty little piece, made up of eight girls of music or singing, to divert the minds the city. All wore Japanese costumes of the pupils. Teachers should aland the rendering of their songs was followed by a thunderous applause from the audience.

"By the Side of the Zuyder Zee" of the big hits of the evening. The the course of fire drills to overcome little soloist was entirely at home in her position as soloist and carried out her part of the program perfectly.

The Dance of the Raggedy Dolls, the company made up from prominent young women of the city, brought for an encore.

put on by two score and more women prevention and the evils of careless-The "Up to The Minute Minstrelsy" of the city proved to be one of the ness. It is important that these lesbig features of the night. Several sons should be as free as possible terday when the mercury in the ofjokes were used to make the affair a from excitement, and should be ad-ficial thermometer at the weather really home talent one and with the dressed to the common sense of the solos given by Miss Mulvaney, Mrs. pupils rather than to their imagina-Barras, Mrs. Ramspeck and Mrs. Lint the minstrel end of the night's entertainment was exceptionally well giv-

(Continued on Page Siz.)

KILLS MAN ARE OPPOSED

SOCIETIES IN FIGHT AGAINST FRATERNAL INSURANCE AMENDMENT

Union organizatiosn in Michigan are taking up the fight with the fra-Europe. Sewing machines have been unfortunate man's ribs were crushed ganizations that have already adopted surance amendment to the state conborrowed from kind people through- in by the blow and the splintered end resolutions condemning the proposed stitution. men; Order of Railway Conductors; Switchmen's Union of North Ameri-

Petitions for the Amendment to arganizations will receive their circu-1 in dynamiting stumps, on one of the the state constitution were circulated nation of every thoughtful citizen. sponse will be as encouraging as Northland. A heavy charge of the Rapids, (a fraternal society without as-much as this amendment is deexplosive had been placed under an either lodge or ritual), and it is the signed to hamper and destroy all fra-

portion of next Monday evening's pro- to what was considered a safe dis- used the union label on an of its liter- effected thereby, are unalterably opceeds to the Christmas Ship. A good tance to await the explosion. When ature or printed matter, and is on the Flanuigan on Tuesday afternoon and line of movies will be shown and the the charge let go a heavy root was unfair list of the Photo Engravers'

Extract from official communication

"Another point you may run against among the red hot "union label" fellows and this is the union label is not on the petition. When some one refuses to sign on this account, just look the petition all over very carefully before saying anything. Then state "why the New Era is paying me, and for this printing, and I fail to Ind their label on it either

FIRE DRILLS ARE ADVISED

John T. Winship, state fire marshal has issued a special bulletin to the people of Michigan, pointing to the necessity of regular fire drills in all schools. The current bulletin fol-

"Fire drills and a.m wi not so much to prevent the bad consequences of the fire as of the gazic which usualthing is to prevent the panic. The two points that are to be considered The baseball song by a score or are order and speed. See to it that more lads of the city scored a decided the fire alarm system is always in perfect working order. See that the exit facilities are sufficient and are always unobstracted. It is usually advisable to have the children march two by two, and where possible the march should be accompanied by ways follow to be certain that no child has been left behind Some of the older children may be designated as monitors, with certain fived duties, with Marie Turner as soloist, was one It is important to teach the pupils in obstacles and to be prepared to meet emergencies, in the event of an actual fire.

"All doors should open outward and should never be locked during school sessions. Fire drills should be erything else failed. With all feeling of "stage fright" that may have carried to the fire escapes as well as possessed them, cast aside the members of and away from the school buildof the group went through the dance ing. It is especially important to without a hitch and were compelled hold, occasionally, a fire fighting instruction program. There should be short talks by the teachers on are

en. The black faced "tama" and and Simon and Ben Kratze returned ful evening being pro"bones" put on features that had the resterday morning from Eau Claire, weather is promised by

TERNAL INSURANCE SOCIE. TIES HERE MEET AND ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Representatives of all fraternal insurance societies of Escanata met last night at the office of Lewis & Pierson, in the First National Bank building, and adopted strong resolutions denouncing the proposed fraternal in-

The meeting was called by City Chairman Charles E. Lewis, of the Michigan Fraternal Voters League and every fraternal insurance society organized in this city was represented at the meeting. Following are the resolutions adopted:

"Resolved that the proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Michigan, to be known as Section 10, of Article XII, is a piece of vicious

"And be it further resolved that internal benefit societies, that all lodges in the city of Escanaba that will be posed thereto and will urge their members to work and vote against it on Nov. 3."

Signed by

James Powers, Ancient Order of

Mrs. Charles Gagnon, Ladies of the Modern Maccabees. Edmond Chondonet, Brotherhood of

American Yoemen. A. D. Dupuis, Brotherhood of Amer-

ican Yoemen. W. J. Schmidt, Catholic Order of

A. J. Manley, Knights of Columbus, Edward Kirkpatrick, Knights of the Modern Maccabees,

Mrs. E. M. St. Jacques, Association Canadian Americane, Peter Jensen, Danish Brotherhood,

Charles Ford, Catholic Order of Foresters. William Finnegan, Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers, Frank X. Fontaine, Woodmen of the

Paul Desilets, Institute Jacques Car-J D Hanson Brotherhood of Rail-

way Trainmen, Emma Fillion, Woman's Catholic

Order of Feresters. Arthur Mayou, Association Cana-

dian Americane. L. A. Rose, Modern Woodmen.

Rosella Todd, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

COMPLETE

All plans are complete for the formal installation of the officers of the Cora Hive, Ladies of the Modern Maccabees at the North Star Hall this evening. Preparations for the event of this evening have been under way for the past several weeks and it is expected that through the interest aroused attendance records for the year will be broken.

Following the elaborate ceremonial session at the hall the members of the lodge will go to the Delta hotel where a banquet will be served.

IS HUNG UP

High temparature records for the month of October in Escanaba, for a long term of years were broken yesstation mounted to 69 degrees. The mercury rested close to the 10 mark through out the middle of the day. gradually growing cooler as the day Mrs. I. Kratze, Miss Esther Kratze advanced but with a balmy, d

ince for the office of representative of Delta county in the state legislature. Natural ability, special qualifications and strong personal-

state legislature he is bound to com-

Mr. Empson will be able to go to the legislature unfettered and un-

mand respect and become one of the

leaders of the state's law making

of all of the people of Delta county. The people of Delta county are fortunate that a man of the stamp of Mr. Empson is available as their representative and he de-

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Atty. G. Raymond Empson, of Gladstone, is the Republican nomity combine to make of Mr. Empson

> the ideal man for the office for which he is a candidate. Mr. Empson is naturally aggressive and enterprising. He is one of the leading members of the Delta county bar and one of the most prominent attorneys in the upper peninsula of Michigan. He possesses a personality that wins friends and in the

body. hampered by business affiliations, to carefully represent the interests

serves the united, nonpartisan support of all voters.

JAMES S. DOHERTY, President and Business Manager. JOHN P. NORTON Secretary and Managing Editor.

FICE: 000 LUBINGTON STREET Tort Office: 219 East 28rd Street TRRES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, Payable in Advance. bree Months Strictly in Advance.

Entered as second class matter april 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escaanba, Michigan, under the Act of Marca 3, 1879.

hree Months\$1.25

Instruct the carrier to deliver The Morning Press or order it by postal eard or telephone, Bell 693. Mak complaint promptly if delivery is ir egular.

Latest time of subscription pay ments are indicated to out-of-town subscribers on the labels of the Mornng Press. To local subscribers by date indicated on their card.

The Escanaba Morning Press Co will not stand responsible for any indebtedness incurred except on an order signed by the president of this company or by the secretary.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 22, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday fair; gentle shifting winds. Highest temperature yesterday

degrees, Lowest temperature yesterday degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

	12 noon 6
	2 p. m. 7
	4 p. m. 6
	6 p. m. 6
	8 p. m. 6
ures at even	hours on
	ures at even

year ago yesterday. 2 a. m. 33 4 a. m. 33 8 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 33 Precipitation one year ago yester-

day 0 inches. V. E. JAKYL Observer

THE FIGHT FOR THE COAST

For the present the first objective of the Germans and the western allies is the possession of the seacoast of northern France. The fiercest fighting is along the Franco-Belgian frontier. If either side wins a decisive victory it may be the turning point of the vast campaign.

German, by completing the subjugation of Belgium and thus releasing the greater part of the troops occupled in the Belgian campaign, was able to extend her line to the sea, and thus put an end to Joffre's persistent attempt to turn the German right flank. To meet these attempts the German commanders had been compelled constantly to lengthen their lines, until it became a wonder that they could find men enough to present a strong front over so many miles of territory. The movement must have extended northward into central Belgium until either the allies of the Germans, forced to give way for lack of enough men to continue the drawing out rpocess, crumpled beneath the attack of the stronger force es. The sudden descent of the new German army from Belgium changed the whole aspect of the campaign.

Today, the fortieth day of the continuous battle which is, for the sake of convenience, stilled called the battle of the Aisne, finds the forces along the English channel fighting with a flerceness reminiscent of the first days of the war, when the Ger mans, by irresistible frontal attacks forced back the allies to the gates of Paris. The maneuvering is less complex than that which has marked the earlier progress of the battle of the Aispe, the actual fighting is more ter-

Germans, when they swept into shall, Mariane and Caroline, These France from eastern Belgium, would groups lie from a thousand to sev-Paris, hoping to strike a telling blow Yap, one of the Caroline islands, gives of the Germans to advance along the German battalions were annihilated. at the Prench captital, and later to ex- Japan control of the German cable coast. at the French capitlal, and later to ea-station which connects China with the sand their operations to the coast. Malay archipelago.

MORNING PRESS Germans have ever since been too in the manufacture and sale of albusy maintaining their lines against coholic drinks. This statement, conlished Every Day Except Mosday. the Anglo-French attack to give at- firming previous reports, has been tention to any secondary campaign. That they are now able to hold their lines across the entire breadth of which devotes its energies to comvigorous attack along the coast is German commanders.

> result of the forty days' battle, the possession of the northern French ports would be of value to the Germans for its effect on Great Britain. The British expeditionary forces would be shut out from the easiest and most natural ports of entry, and England would be more than ever menanced by a destructive invasion of Zeppelins. Stories of submarines conveyed overland from the Kaiser Wilhelm canal to Ostend or Dunkirk are doubtless fanciful, but they are sufficient to arouse British apprehento problems of home defense.

On the other hand the allies, by routing the enemy in the extreme northwest, would bring as complete the boats and the valves were opened. failure to the new German aggression as the battle of the Marne prought to the advance on Paris. The main theater of hostilities.

sends out an S. O. S. on its own account, as when the Marconi corporaand permission to reopen its station, but not one of them hit. Uncle Sam, being of a forgiving disposition, granted both the pardon and the request.

Now that sugar is coming down in

price, political advocates who are trythe throats of their auditors will have lion out of a population of seven mil more material for coating purposes.

commission finds that "two persons are killed daily in Ohio," but probabiy the two get so accustomed to it been made. These include colonizathat they don't mind being killed.

England reports a famine of glass need such things will have to look to us for them, hereafter.

"Dried apples are to swell the New York Herald. Or of anything else that absorbs them.

If Sardou were alive now, how beautifully he could revise his play. 'A Scrap of Paper," with one of the scenes laid in Belgium

London's saloons are ordered closed at 10 p. m. It might have the same effect if they were turned into recruit-

The Germans have seized Damme. Amster' are shivering in their wood-

Mexico City has a street railway strike. That should hold the military fire eaters for a while

Ostend's famous bathing beach will

In the bibliography de luxe a bi liophile is a gilt-edged simpleton.

WAR

(Continued from page one.)

Paris, Oct. 21.-Refugees who have Shangtung province, are authority heir, Archduke Francis Ferdinan, for the statement that up to the time whose murder started the war. eral thousand men before Tsing-Tau while the casualties of the Germans that she had occupied Avolona, the trenches as they ran. Four hundred letters I have to him," said Dietz, hundred

announced today that the German torpedo boat "8-90," after escaping under cover of darkness from Tsing-Tau, ran ashore at a point south of Kiao Chau bay and was destroyed by the Japanese blockading squadron. It was the "S-90," according to a message from Tsing-Tau, which sunk the Japanese cruiser Takachiho.

London, Oct. 21 .- In the Pacific ocean Japan has, according to announcement from Tokio, occupied "for military purposes" the German It was generally supposed that the islands in the archipelagoes of Marenteen hundred miles east of the

made in the name of Emperor Nicholas himself.

The Russian Union of Abstinence,

France and at the same time to push batting alcoholism, addressed to Emperor Nicholas a memorial that he forbid the sale of spirituous liquors in itself proof of the skill of the in Russia. His majesty replied in a telegram sent in the name of Grand In addition to its effect in influenc- Duke Constantine and addressed to ing, if not of definitely deciding the the president of the alliance, saying: "I thank you. I long ago decided to interdict for all time in Russia the sale of alcoholic drinks by the gov-

London, Oct. 21.-Berlin announced today that German warships sunk a British submarine in the North sea last Sunday. The submarine was the "E-3." The destruction of the submarine is the first loss sustained by the British submarine service since the outbreak of war. The "E-3" was a comparatively new boat, having been completed in 1913. Her complement consisted of sixteen men.

London, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Stavsion, and to divert British attention anger, Norway, says the British steamer Glitera, of Lieth, was sunk today twelve miles off the Norwegian coast by a German submarine. The crew of the steamer was ordered into

London, Oct. 21.-The warships of the British navy with their big guns were sent to the coast to co-operate in the movement against the Germans at ed in the vicinity of Nieuwport, which way would be paved for a speedy Ostend and other points. Apparently transfer to German territory of the the Germans heard of this and, ac- near the sea. cording to the Daily Mail, five German submarines were sent out to at-Occasionally a wireless company tack them. A scout division of British destroyers was sent to the support of the larger ships and attacked tion the other day asked pardon of the course of the action, twelve torpe-United States for violating neutrality does were fired by the submarines

London, Oct. 21.-The plight of the Belgian people, both at home and in Holland, England and France, is stirring the hearts and minds of men even in countries already distraught by the horrors of war. Figures are necessarily vague, but a conservative ing to force untenable theories down estimate is that one and one-half million have been expatriated.

The tremendous responsibility A state commission finds that caring for these Belgian refugee presents problems which are being discussed at length in English newspapers. Countless suggestions have tion in Ireland and the establishment of new lace factories and similar in dustries. Besides, the British unemeyes made in Germany. Those who ployment has been increased by the war, accentuating the problem.

London, Oct. 21 .- A Paris dispatch to the Daily News says that Dr. Klein, attached to the Third French army corps, reports that his men have marshal von Moltke.

sian reports agree that the situation in the east has not been changed, although the armies are in close touch along the East Prussian frontier and across Poland and in Galicia. However the Austrians claim to have repulsed Russian attacks and to be making progress in their campaign to drive out the invaders. The Russians, on the other hand, say they are making a large number of prisoners.

Heavy fighting is still going on around Przemysl and the cupolas of near Bruges. No doubt Rotter' and the forts surrounding the town are have been destroyed by the big Russian siege guns, while some forts have been mined and dismantled and the magazines blown up. The town itself, however, has not been damaged.

er rivers continues. There is a sysprobably be closed until further no- tem of great entrenchments on the obscurity of fogs. Russian side and the entire front is

west of Warsaw.

of the report, so often circulated, ed in the trenches and beyond the Adriatic port of Albania.

The news from Italy shows that the pended for the same reason.

western France.

ficial communication issued this af- night, says: The lattle of the Marne put an end Petrograd. Oct. 21.—The Russian termoon and is admitted in the report. "The following are extracts from a control of the company, and the government will never again embark of German general beadquarters, a letter found on a German prisoner

which says fighting has been report- dated Dusseldorf, Oct. 4:

A little farther to the south the alefforts yesterday to advance on Lille, complain they have none.". where the Germans hold strong positions, were repulsed, according to the

German reports. To the southward at the bend of the line, the Germans continue to make furious but futile attempts to break the French line.

Along the Meuse, in the east, according to the French account, the Germans have falled to repulse the French troops who debauch along the territory in which is situated the Camp des Domaines, now in the hands of the Germans, in an attempt to cut off that portion of the German army which is thrust toward St. Mihiel.

Generally speaking, the French claim to have some detailed progress at various points along the front Paris reports that the allies have destroyed fifteen German machine guns two of which were armored, near Labasse, as well as a battery of German artillery in the environs of St

Both sides are managing reinforcebringing new troops from the east but are throwing every available man in Belgium into the firing line. They The story as published in The New seem to have the railroads working Work World is as follows: well, although they must have been seriously damaged during the battles of August and September. Troops are being transported over them and Dutch sources report that train after 3,000,000 names to a petition to

In the fighting in this open country, where the men have not the protec- prison in Waupun, Wis. tion of elaborate entrenchments, such as they have on the Aisne, the losssaid by an Italian correspondent to es must be very heavy, especially to the president. where endeavors are made to carry positions by assault.

From the Battle Front, via Paris, Oct. 21.-The German invaders are and got signatures to his petition. meeting a vigorous resistance in their Also he got letters from mayors and The same correspondent says the effort to extend their line on the other men of prominence. Not once battle on the Vistula, San and Dneist- right wing farther westward. Much during his long trip has he asked or of the fighting is being done in the received charity.

French marines yesterday gave a furnished with powerful guns which good account of themselves. Ger- and United States senators. In his day and night hurl thousands of pro- man troops tried a surprise attack on possession he has a number of these jectiles into the enemy's line. The the marines Sunday, but the French addressed to President. Austrians and Germans, adds the force held the field works against su- addressed to President Wilson. correspondent, have been obliged to perior numbers. The fight lasted all "He arrived in Baltimore during remain on the defensive, but have re- day, and then the Germans contented the Star Spangled Baner celebration pulsed a great cavalry attack to the themselves with cannonading the po- and there, in one day, he says, he sition of the marines. A thick for got the signatures of twenty-nine gov-Saraveyo, the Bosnian capital, ac- covered the entire region Monday and ernors to his petition. cording to a report issued at Nish, is the marines, accustomed to such "When his journey at last was endenveloped by Servians and determined weather conditions, crept toward the ed and he crossed from New Jersey efforts are being made to take the German trenches. "No shooting," was over to New York and landed at the come out of Tsing-Tau, the fortified town before the end of the trial of position in the German possession in the alleged assassins of the Austrian marines got within thirty feet of the Shangtung province, are authority helr. Archduke Francis Fordian trenches before they were seen was weighing heavily on him. He inome out of Tsing-Tau, the fortified town before the end of the trial of the order; "use the bayonets." The foot of Cortlandt street, he did lose trenches before they were seen. was weighing heavily on him. He in-Their coming was heralded too late quired his way to the postoffice and they left the Japanese had lost sev- Italy has issued an official denial for the defenders, who were bayonet- mailed the petition to the president.

prisoners were taken. One of the places where the French Italian people are growing more an- had been most harassed is near the ington. I'll be there soon, now and I tagonistic to the Austrians because elbow of the western line. The imthe Italian fishing industry has been portant position there had been tak- after he hears the real story of why interrupted by Austrian mines in the en and retaken during the last few John Dietz became a bandit I believe Adriatic and because the service of weeks. Every time the Germans had he will open the prison gates for many steamship lines has been sus- been obliged to abandon the position, him." they returned in force and pushed Pekin, Oct. 21 .- Arrivals at the back the French by weight of num-Chinese capital from Siberia say that bers. The French took the position Russian troop trains are traveling west for the twelfth time and held it ten ward over the trans-Siberian railway hours. Then came a shock of the human battering ram and the French London, Oct. 21.-Fighting charac- gradually gave way. The Germans terized by exceeding desperation is in began fortifying the place, but while progress in west Flanders and north- they were engaged in this task the earth heaved and there was a deafen-The Belgian army, supported by the ing explosion. The ten hours the allies, is holding stubbornly to the French had held the place had been attempt to selze the French coast as Phillippines and include the American line of the river Yser and thus far has sufficient to mine every rod of the far as Havre. Instead of following island of Guam. The occupation of successfully halted determined efforts ground. It is estimated that three chine went over the side of a viaduct

"'With us officers and soldiers are stands at the crossing of the river becoming rarer. We have no more men than are adequate. Volunteers and men of the landwehr are all we lies are attempting to advance toward have today. If you saw the soldiers Lille, for the relief of that city, whuch you would turn your head. Everybody has been in German hands for some is being taken. It is Germany's last time. They also are pushing on to hope. All the aged men are becomthe submarines on Monday. In the the north and south of Arras. Their ing soldiers. Have you bread? Many

Watch This Space

IS IMPERSONATED

Leslie Dietz, son of the defender of Cameron Dam and whose sister this city, is being impersonated by a stranger in the east who claims to be walking to Washington in an efort to secure a pardon for his father from President Wilson.

Although Mr. Dietz has been at his er part of the time is represented to have walked 11,000 miles, visited every state in the union, and to have secured 3,000,000 names to a petition asking for the pardon of his father, the defender of Cameron Dam, who is now serving a life term in Waupun prison.

ments to the western front, where When Mr. Dietz was in the penone of the supreme struggles of the insula he said the signatures to the people and that in the neighborhood of 300,000 names had been secured.

"Leslie Dietz came into the World office on Saturday after a tramp of 11,000 miles, during which time he has visited every state and obtained train of wounded is being taken back President Wilson asking for the pardon of his father, John E. Dietz, who is serving a life term in the state

> "In the summer of 1912 Leslie Dietz started out with his petition

> "To get his 3,000,000 signatures Dietz first traveled west, always going by foot. In every town he sought

> During his travels he has received letter from congressmen

"Now I want to take the personal 'How am I to get there? Why, walk. It's mere a stroll from here to Washbelieve the president will see me, and

Superior, Wis., Oct. 21.-A half hour after two automobilists had shaken dice in a saloon early today, to see which would die first, the maand the prophecy had come true. Pet-Paris, Oct. 21 .- An official communer Lindberg, driver, escaped practi-This is announced in the French of leation issued by the war office last cally uninjured. William Stewland 35, solicitor, was crushed to death.

ENGLISH MAY BE STIRRED; HINTING ABOUT SCANDA

London, Oct. 21.-Notice has been given that the following questions, among others, will be addressed to the ministers on the re-assembling of parliament: How many months have elapsed

since the committee on imperial defense held a meeting, and whether, in view of the rumors of a possible in vasion, a meeting is planned.

What authority had the secretary of the board of trade for stating that Zeppelin dirigible baloons would attack London at the end of October, and whether he is aware that his statement caused an increase in insur ance rate adding greatly to the expenses of business men.

Whether the secretary for Scotland is aware that Methil harbor (Scotland, on the Firth of Forth, is brilliantly lighted during the night and according to local belief signalling takes place with the enemy. Whether more than one member of

the royal family, having pecuniary interests in the British treasury, are serving in the ranks of the enemy, and what steps are proposed to be taken There are many other indications of financial scandals.

FRENCH BIRDMAN

Paris, Oct. 21.-How a French aeroplane was saved from the German by a woman is described by wounded soldiers returning from the Arras district.

The wife of a French Officer, who with her husband, is keenly interested in aviation, was watching for the latter's return from a scouting expedition, when she espied a biplane coming from the front. Through her glasses she saw it suddenly sway and descend rapidly. Suspecting that the aviator was in trouble the officer's wife obtained a permission to drive out in an automobile to the spot.

She found on arrival that the pilot had been wounded in the left arm, and had fainted from loss of blood immediately after landing. Knowing that German patrols were near she instructed her chauffeur to drive the wounded man back to town, took charge of the aeroplane and flew it to the aviation camp 10 miles distant.

SWEEPS ONWARD

Niles, Mich - United States government officials, co-operating with the state livestock and sanitary commission, who are here investigating the epidemic among dairy herds of this vicinity, having received the positive conclusion that it is foot and mouth disease, a European cattle scourge, Ground Floor, First National Bank began today to take drastic measures to combat the disease. A general quarantine in the infect-

ed territory will be ordered. President Halladay, of the state livestock commission, served notive on the railroads that no more cattle can be shipped from the infected districts until the quarantine is lifted.

A field force of thirty men will be put to work at once investigating all dairy herds and all infected cattle will

About 300 cows are infected. The disease has spread over the Indiana state line at New Carlalise.



Lighten the Housework

A plain iron sink returns very little for the effort spent upon it A few minutes spent in cleaning a "Standard" white enameled sink and you have a veritable beauty spot of radiance.

Our catalogue of sinks is very interesting with its wall hanging, corner and recess patterns. It is free to all interested in g. co.

George Hogan 305 Ludington Street. Phone 305

Don't Risk Losing Your Eyesight

.. SEE ..

W. W. BERRY The Optician. Office over Erickson's Store 718 Ludington St.

DR. W. B. BOYCE tye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Glasses Fitted.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 m., to 5 p. m.

DR. R. E. HODSON

over Old Postoffice. Residence, 471-J HCURS:-9 to 12 a. m.: 1:30 to 4:30

D.A.L Laing, M.D.C.M

Practice confined to Surgery and diseases of women Office Over Groce' Drug Store, 1007 Lud. St. Hours:-1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. daily except Sunday.

JOSEPH F. CUDDY

escanaba Mich Attorney at Law Office Corcoran Building

TIMBER ESTIMATER LAND EXAMINED MARCUS. McNABB

Escanaba, Mich.

A Thirty Dollar Hamilton Gol Watch, Ladies or Genta.

To be given away free to patrons a Wilson's Lunch room on Nov. 1 Watches will be displayed in window at Bloomstrom & Petersen's store

Save your receipts. Ask the walter J. A. WILSON 1118 Ludington Street,

PIANO TUNING M. E. T. JORDAN located here permanently. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at Vanden-

berg Music Store, Phone 548-W.

part of the city.

FOR PURE ARTESIAN WATER CALL A. L. Gabourie Phone 316-L . Water delivered to any

LEWIS & PIERSON

LAWYERS General Law Practice

Building, Side Entrance.

VIOLIN LESSONS Geo. D. Barnard, director of the Escanaba Military Band will take a limited number of pupils on the violin. Studio will open Aug. 25th. Phone 800-W.

Oliver Hotel

RATES \$1.50 AND \$2 A DAT

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, in Lucille Love The Girl of .. Mystery

Series No. 13, in Two Reels

Tomorrow "THE CHIMES"

BOOSTS POTATO

Food Commissioner Helme has issued beef, one pound of chicken, 10 pints has been billed by the Republican a belietin urging the use of more pople of Michigan should support their should be supplied to the ration by congressional district except the first big crop. The bulletin says:

According to the federal census, Michigan last year produced more potatoes than any other state in the Union and the three states of Michigan, New York and Wisconsin produced over 60 per cent of all the potatoes used in the United States. The potato crop of Michigan is this year exceptionally good and it is the one food stuff now in common use which is now selling at a very low price. Michigan are at present wholesal- weeks.

ing from 35 to 40 cents a bushel and they are by far the cheapest form of starchy foods, which starchy foods are necessary in the human system to produce heat and energy. The following statements relative to the food and medicinal value of the potato are taken from an article by Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek.

starch. Of the remainder, three- to vote against the war tax bill. fifths is protein and two-fifths Congressman McLaughlin was callalkaline salts in combination with ed to Michigan to attend the funeral

lemon and the apple. The potato is of Prof. Andrew J. McLaughlin. Condeficient in protein and fats which gressman Cramton has returned home purify the blood from the acids caus- 30. Congressman J. M. C. Smith has ed by the use of meats, which are the returned and will get active in his chief causes of hardening of the ar- campaign for reelection in the Third teries, gout, rheumatism, Bright's di- district. Only four Michigan con-

sease and apoplexy. These salts of gressmen are now left at the capital. the potato are located just under the They are Congressmen Mapes, Sam skin and for that reason potatoes Smith, Beakes and Doremus. AS FOOD VALUE should not be pared before being cooked. The potato has a high nutritive val-

Lansing, Oct. 21.—State Dairy and the same food value as 5 7-8 oz. of Republican ticket. Senator Townsend of beef tea or oz. of bread. The potato is not rich in protein and this vember 3. He will speak in every the addition of milk or eggs. Half and the twelfth. a pint of rich milk will thus balance a pound of baked potato is the most valuable of all known foods in furnishing alkaline salts to purify the blood and the free use of the potato combats rheumatism and gout which are the results of chronic intestinal

Miss Dena Hendrickson returned to her home in the city last evening. Potatoes in the potato districts of having visited at Peshtigo for two

BIJOU THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

MATINEE AND NIGHT

By Charles Dickens, Featuring Tom Terris

SYNOPSIS--- "THE CHIMES"

daughter Meg to Richard, after being advised by Alderman Cute that it is a sin for the

shelter from the authorities who have threatened to hand him. The kind-hearted little

Trotty Veck, the licensed messenger, reconsiders his promise to allow the marriage of

After his day's labor, he meets William Fern with his infant daughter Lillian seeking

Far after midnight, Trotty, seated by the fireside and soothed by the chimes, falls

His dream first takes him to the belfry of the old church, where the spirit of the

himes chides him for having done something he should not, and endeavors to show what

e consequence might be, by picturing the future--- In this vision, Trotty sees his daugh-

ter Meg living in poverty and acting as mother to Fern's daughter Lil, now grown to girl-

hood --Fern in prison for his demonstration against the rich, and Richard, a drunkard from

disappointment. Sir Joseph Bowley visits the little come and offers to adopt Lil, but in-

stead, mistreats her so that she is compelled to escape, but finally, upon promise from Sir

Joseph to free her father, gives herself up to him, only to be ejected in time from his fine

home with an unfortunate infant. She goes back to Meg and dies from the effect of her

ill-treatment, leaving the infant to Meg, who in turn is compelled to leave her home due

servants and brought before this despot, who, instead of compelling Trotty to submit to

The World Film Corporation, Presents 36

Washington, Oct. 21.-While a gen-"The potato is more easily digested eral exodus of members of the and appropriated by the body than House started as soon as the docking the starches of wheat, corn and other resolution was repealed. Congresscereals. In laboratory tests it was man Mapes of Grand Rapids, returnfound that potato starch digested in ed to Washington on the day this acless than one-sixth of the time of tion was taken. Mr. Mapes had been cereal starch. One-fourth of the called home on account of death in weight of the potato is food substance the family. He decided, however, to nine-elevenths of which consists of return to Washington and be present

citric and malic acids, the acids of the at Ann Arbor of his nephew, a son can be easily supplied by other foods. and will accompany former Governor Nearly 5 per cent of the dry sub- Osborn on his tour through the sevstance of the potato consist of salts, enth district. He will also speak with chiefly of potash. These salts tend to Senator Townsend at Caro on October

Senator Charles E. Townsend has left for Michigan and will devote the time from now until election camue. One pound of baked potato has paigning for Chase S. Osborn and the

Trade in Foreign Countries.

In foreign countries you come into competition with the best goods from every land. An article must have mer it of the highest order to win esteem. In many of these countries Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the most popular medicine in use for coughs and colds because it is the best. For sale by all dealers.

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

John Kileisto of Woodlawn was in the city yesterday n business. Mrs. Charles Peterson of Bark Riv-

er was in the city yesterday on shopping trip. Mrs. A Olmsted has returned to her

home at Garden after a few days visit in the city. Mrs. A. Beauchamp of Perkins vis

ited in the city yesterday. Mrs. Hattie Smith of Green Bay is the guest of Escanaba relatives.

T. M. Judson has returned from business trip to Ishpeming. Miss Lillian Burke of Bruce's crossing, is visiting in the city with rela-

Miss Marie Cornals of Sault Saint Marie, Mich., is visiting in the city with relatives.

The Girl's League of the Escanaba high school will give a cafatera supper at the high school gymnasium immediately following the football game of Saturday afternoon.

B. E. Whitman of Chicago, having spent several days in the city on bus- Co.; American Sheet & Tin Plate Co.; iness left for Iron Mountain yester- American Tin Plate Co.; American

Misses Rosella Cadieux, Edna Johnson and Alma Greene spent yesterday Tube Co.; Shelby Steel Eube Co., and at the Merchants dock fishing. This the American Bridge Co. The court was the first time the party ever undertook to go fishing and were very a number of coal and small transsuccessful, coming home with their portation companies which are inbaskets filled with perch.

Mrs. William Doyle and Mrs. M. A. Haring left for Shawno, Wis., where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Priester returned last evening from a visit in Minneapolis with relatives.

Fred Stegath returned last even ing from a business trip to Norway. ly 50.1 per cent; that it has since been Eustice after a brief visit in the city with friends and relatives.

The Girl's League of the Escanaba high school will give a cafatera sup- market. per at the high school gymnasium immediately following the football game Saturday afternoon.

Alex Manocchil who has been in he city for several weeks, left last vening for his home at Milwaukee. Mrs. E. L. Gordon of Marinette left or her home yesterday, following a isit in the city and at Gladstone.

Mrs. M. K. Bissel is visiting with elatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. T. M. Coughlin left on Wednes-

day night for a visit at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jennings left

Saint Marie, Mich., passed through ed the wages on an average of 28.5 yesterday on their way to a isit at Chicago.

Francis Boyle left for Milwaukee ast evening, where he was called by the serious illness of his daughter, Miss Helen Boyle.

Dr. E. R. Wescott of Powers was in the city yesterday, attending to busi-

Mrs. George Giles of Marquette, visted in the citf yesterday.

The Misses Alma and Edna Duford pent Wednesday evening with relaves at Schaffer.

Miss Mary Sperlein of Nadeau visited with Escanaba friends yesterday. Mrs. Carl Sorbey of Ford River was Through Congressman Patrick H. and the situation is critical. He said n the city yesterday to do her shop-

Henry Seymour has returned to Schaffer after a short visit in the

Get your pears, the last of the sea son. One dollar per bushel. Madalia t Company, Phone 369. 1176-395-2t. Mrs. B. E. Anderson of Roscol, Ill. who was the guest of Mrs. D. Peterson left for her home last evening. C. Ledger of Trenary will leave today for Milwaukee, having transacted business in the city.

C. Jacober will leave this morning for a visit with friends at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Peter Pearson of Wells left last high school will give a cafatera supper at the high school gymnasium immediately following the football game of Saturday afternoon.

evening for a short visit at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Edoin returned last evening from a visit at Milwau-

D. E. Waten of the Soo was in the city yesterday enroute to Chicago. Ste. Marie, Mich. where he will visit

John Alfredson left for a visit Marinette. H. Hendricks left last evening for

with friends and relatives,

visit at Green Bay. Wilfred Vachon of Spaulding visited n the city yesterday. Get your pears, the last of the sea-

son. One dollar per bushel. Madalla & Company, Phone 369. 1176-395-2t. role of "The Little Gray Lady" as the guest at the Allo residence on acteristics as her name does the Wednesday

A. Dubord of Bark River was in ity yesterday on business. A. W. Walker of Milwaukee'

Peter Lafond of Powers was a busness visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalin and little son are visiting with relatives at

W. B. Winter has returned to his home at Stephenson after a several

ARGUMENTS; BEGUN 3 YEARS AGO, AGAIN ON

Philadelphia, Oct. 21-The argument in the government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation the greatest combination of capital in the world, on the ground that it violates the Sherman anti-trust law began before the United States Circult Judges Buffington. (Presiding). McPherson, Hunt and Wooley. It was agreed that the entire week be given to the argument.

The final argument of the suit was begun three years ago and the testi mony gathered makes 50 printed volumes, each an inch in thickness.

The government asks that the greatest corporation in the world in the point of capitalization be dissolved into the original companies, that the government claims were merged illegally, the companies being: "Carnegle Steel Co., of New Jersey; National Steel Co.; American Steel Hoop Sheet Steel Co.; Federal Steel ('o. American Steel & Wire Co.; National is also asked to make independent cluded in the corporation.

The brief field by the Steel Corporation in its defense, declares the the competition among the companies acquired by the corporation was greatly limited; that the corporation's share of the country's total production of finished products in 1901, when the corporation was formed, was on-David DeLoughary has returned to reduced to 45.7 per cent of the country's production for all the markets of the world and to 40.9 per cent of the total production for the domestic

Denying that the corporation surpressed the competition, the brief says the organization of the corporation was only a natural and normal development of trade conditions.

The brief calls attention to the cor porations successes in building up foreign trade for American iron and steel products and says records do not schow a single case of rebates being given or asked by the corporation or its subsidaries.

As to employees, the brief says th corporation reduced the wages only ast evening for Detroit where they once, and this was caused by the bus-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes of Sault formation the brief says, has increas-

Washington, Oct 21.- Hon. Charles Van Keuren of Lansing, former member of the Michigan legislature is at tempting to capitalize the war in Europe by the invention of a new game called "The Game of Peace." ed his game to President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, president of the Interparliamentary Union. Mr. Van Keuren hopes to secure the endorsement of Secretary Bryan for the game. He has recently secured a ruling from the commissioner of internal revenue to the effect that the cards with which his game is played are not subject to a stamp tax.

The game is played with a set of cards similar to ordinary playing cards, except that the four suits represent the nations, England, France, United States and Germany, between The Girl's League of the Escanaba been made. The object of the game is for the player to rid himself of the war cards and get as many possible of the peace cards.

AT THE ROYAL

The famous dramatic success "The Little Gray Lady" is the feature attraction at the Royal tonight. It is duced by Chamberlain's Tablets and C. Deluca of Wells left for Sault an adaption of Channing Pollock's the healthy condition of body and Washington as it is today. Jane Grey joyful. For sale by all dealers. who is presented as the star is noe only an actress of surpassing skill in the legitimate productions in which she has been starred for years, but possesses the ability to convey all her charm, personality and magnetism to her audience quite as well, when playing before the camera. The title Mrs. William Giles of Powers was closely resembles Miss Grey's chartitle of the play, and that of the character she portrays. Anna Gray The scenes of "The Little Gray Lady" spending several days in the city on a typical Washington boarding house, daily, where all the inmates are Government ments of the United States Treasury The admission will be ten cents.

"The Little Grey Lady" was pro- be furnished on application. duced by the Famous Players Com- Any agent of the Chicago and North ficers are governed by the same rules. R. H. Carron of the Soo left for pany under the personal direction of Western Ry, will be giad to assist you By order of the Township board of Oshkosh after a brief stay in the city. Doniel Frohman and is in four parts. in planning your trip and give de-

B. Felix will leave this morning for



ANNETTE

"The Perfect Woman'

In the Spectacular Pictorial Triumph

Book by Capt. Leslie Peacocke

Direct from the GLOBE THEATRE

New York

8 BIG PARTS!

GRAND THEATRE

MATINEE and NIGHT

Fri. Oct. 23

Evening Prices: Balcony 25c Lower Floor, Reserved 50c On Sale at Groos' Drug Store Matinee 3 p. m. all seats 25c

Washington, Oct. 20. President Daniel E. Williard of the Baltimore & Ohlo, who is chairman of the commitee of railroad presidents, made the opening statement today before the interstate commerce commission, on behalf of the eastern railways' application for an increase of freight rates of five per cent.

Williard said the needs of the railroads are pressing and immediate. Kelley, Mr. Van Keuren has present- the annual statements of all the roads concerned in the present proceeding showed total operating revenues of about fifty-three millions less than the previous year, and that the operating

Clifford Thorne, representing the railroad commission of lowa, began questioning the witnesses to show that there had been no material increase in the cost of railway supplies

MILKS COW UNDER FIRE;

GETS FLUID FOR WOUNDED.

London, Oct. 21.- "The collest thing ever saw in action was that of a big Highlander who milked a cow under rifle and shell fire to get something for his wounded mates to drink when the water ran out," says Private Clark of the King's Royal Rifles, in a letter

They Make You Feel Good. The pleasant purgative effect pro-

dramatic romance of official life in mind which they create make one feel

WHEN YOU GO TO THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS IN 1915

The Chicago and North Western Ry with its connections, is the most direct line and affords a greater variety of scenic routes than any other transcontinental line

Low round trip fares will be in effect for these occasions. A complete service of six fast splendidly equipped through trains are operated daily laws of the State governing said from Chicago to the Pacific coast. are laid in Washington and embraces There are four fast Exposition trains nish supplies nor physicians their ser-

employees, as well as several depart- grounds and booklets showing maps and giving him an opportunity to inof California and its principal cities, vestigate the ability or inability of the also giving train schedules, etc., will

tailed information.

Social Happenings of the Dau

Hold Social Friday

The Epworth League of Swedish M E. Church will hold a social Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaufin at 1329 Hale street. A program will be given and refreshments served. Every-

Standard Tests for Hemp According to a report from the American consul at Hongkong, the fiber division of the bureau of agriculture at Manila is conducting extensive experiments for the purpose of establishing scientific standards for testing hemp, in lieu of the present methods according to which experts of many years' experience judge the quality and value of the product by sight and touch. The new tests will be based upon the relation between the weight of a meter length of the fiber and the breaking strain. Tests for single fibers will be varied with tests for twisted fibers. As soon as this system of tests is fully worked out it will be put into effect in the

Philippine hemp market.

The following unsolicited testi monial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I bave taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Cherman St., Hornesville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE

To Residents of Wells Township: -Notice is hereby given that the Township of Wells will not authorize, allow or pay any expense for food, fuel, supplies or medical aid for any resident of said Township except in such cases as some within the "Poor" Township. Merchants should not furvices without first securing authority Illustrated folders of the Exposition from the supervisor of said Township applicant for aid, to pay for his necessary supplies or services. Health of-Wells Township.

1167-294-301-308.

Gling to the bridge, Meg attempts to end all for herself and infant- At this point Trety's dream comes to an end. He now realizes that the poor as well as the rich have a right to marry, and hastens to correct his error. This done, he goes to check Fern, leading one of his meetings. Knowing the influence little Lil has on her father, takes her and induces Fern to give up his plans. Trotty and Richard are taken prisoners by Sir Joseph's

asieep and dreams.

MATINEE AT 3 P. M. NIGHT 7, 8:15, 9:30

man takes them to his humble home for the night.

his terms, is himself forced to sign a document giving the poor their right.

Admission Always 10 Cents

Our first show is out promptly at 8:15, giving you plenty of time to attend the Peterson Opera House

AFTER HALF CENTURY

Detroit-George Gordon, self styled in "side-door Pullmans."

"I have never worked for anything" said George, in appealing to Supt. Dolan, of the poor commission, for admission to Eloise, "but I have begged for the last half century. I came to this country from Scotland 45 years ago, landing in New York. One mismy long career as a hobo I feel entitled to the title "king of the tramps" even though no one has ever officially dignified me with it.

George was pleased beyond expression, almost when he was given a permit to enter the asylum. He has made many attempts in the past to find permanent shelter, he said, but imvariably his reward has been an order "to bit the pike."

"Sleeping in fields and barns has left me shakey and rheumatic", deare over, and I will welcome the learned one thing-a sure cure for a cold. Any time you sleep out in the

averse to granting George the right ty of this country. to enter Eloise, because he had not sia," said he guessed Wayne county disinterested friends." might as well be host as any other. and issued the permit.

Special Sale On

49 pound sack

Duluth Imperial.



913 Charlotte St. Phone 829-J

Reserved Seats On Sale Monday at

the Mead Drug Co.'s Store

"HOBO" QUITS "PIKE"; SAY MOOSE NOW :

Washington, Oct. 21. With an ad-"king of the tramps," has on his own dress of welcome by President Wil- Schroeder, the itinerant painter, ac- mal meeting of the village council petition been committed to the coun- son, with former President William cused of a brutal assault upon Sister will be held tonight or tomorrow afty infirmary at Eloise. He is 75 years Howard Taft in the chair, and with Ann, prefert of a school in the south-ternoon for the purpose of considerold and45 of those 75 years have been the entire supreme court sitting as ern part of Brown county, changed ing the application of the Calumet spent in traveling from state to state guests, the American bar association his plea of not guilty to guilty last Naval reserve for use of the town hall Wilson, Mr. Taft pledged the associaintention to guide the ship of state Monahan. through the European crists. Wilson for the "humanizing" of law, both na- day afternoon that he would plead can be arranged. fortune after another forced me to tional and municipal, and raised a guilty and at 7:30 o'cock the judge take up a vagrant's life. Because of big laugh when he referred to himself was notified and he opened court. as a lawyer who has reformed.

> The United States should draw ing its own conduct, said ex-President the court. William H. Taft in his address. In itself in such a position that it could tence. fulfill to the letter the obligations imposed by its treaties, and re recommended legislation to that end.

In his address, delivered as president of the American Bar association, city with Schroeder over the Northclared the veteran hobo. I am afraid Mr. Taft also said that the Progres- Western road at 7 o'clock this mornthat my days as a knight of the road sive party was departing from "the ing to deliver him to the prison aupreposterous nostrum" of the recall thorities at Waupun. chance to have a place I can call of judicial decisions because it appar- A jury had been drawn to hear the red by the village. The matter of in-

party. Supt Dolan was at first somewhat forts to maintain the strict neutrali-

been a resident of this county. In continued, "and I might say almost which he pleaded guilty to last night. fact George isn't a resident of any- the only nation, of the Christian world where in particular. So the superin- not so related to the struggle that dent, remarking that "this isn't Rus- both sides may really regard us as

MAKES GOOD, HEALTHY FLESH.

West End Drug Store Offers to Pay Perron of Perkins visited friends here for Samose If it Falls,

Begin the use of Samose today, and you will soon notice a gain in good healthy flesh. To all who are thin, weak and run down, this remarkable fleshforming food promises plump, rosy, perfect health, vigor and vital-

Most people eat enough to become fat; the trouble is not lack of food, but lack of assimilative power.

Samose mingles with the food that ceptionally good. is eaten, so that it is assassimilated by plumpness and good, healthy flesh, evening Those who use Samose for a week or weight and an improvement in general strength and health.

Samose is in tablet form, pleasant to take, and is sold by one of the most Escanaba came up Sunday and a lot reputable drug stores in Escanaba, The West End Drug Store, under their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

John Smith of this city left last vening for a visit at Chicago.

Prices 75c and 50c

SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE!

Big Musical Production

Peterson Opera House, Oct. 21-22

SCHROEDER SENTENCED CONSIDER NAVAL HEDGES RECALL TO WISCONSIN PRISON

began its annual session. Introducing evening in municipal court and was as its headquarters. Immediate action's confidence in the President's Waupun for 11 years by Judge N. J. matter of a meeting place is schedul-

said he had nothing to say

Sheriff George Kolocheski left the

home During my wanderings I ently had become a burden to the Schroeder case and the examination stalling lockers, which it was felt, of the jurors would have been originally would be incumbent upon in speaking of the European war, started tomorrow morning had not the village, no longer is considered open and catch cold, three drinks Mr. Taft said that President Wilson the plea of guilty been entered on the as the reserve owns its lockers and all accordion flounce of net over chiffon of well water taken before sunrise in should have the warmest approval court records by the defendant. and sincerest co-operation in his ef- Schroeder is 27 years of age. He has ment of headquarters here would served a three years prison term in bring additional advantages and the a western state. The man was ac-"We are the principal nation," he cused of a similar offense as that social events. The reserve is compos-

TROMBLY NEWS.

Miss Esther Johnston returned to quarters. her home at Ogontz, Mon., after a few days' visit with friends here.

business here Saturday. The Misses Nellie Pilon and Lillian

Saturday Miss Rose Lusardi left Friday for Marquette to visit her sister, who is

attending Normal Henry Dejarlais of Escanaba visit-

ed with friends here Sunday S. Hall of Escanaba transacted bus iness here Friday.

The dance given here Friday evening was well attended and all reported a good time. The music was ex-

A number of people attended the the blood, and builds up pleasing card party at Brampton Wednesday the opposite side of the back the land-

> Mrs. A. Rosseau of Nadeau is here visiting her sister Mrs Gimlet

montague on Sunday, a daughter. A large number of hunters from of birds was the result.

WOULD NOT WASH HIS FEET, GETS FIVE

French soldier 25 years old, belonging of a woman; on one side a trans-Atto the teritorial infantry, has been lantic steamer is shown and on the feet in a stream when all others of senting the Atlantic and Pacific.

named Schrick and Bruggman, were the note represents Labor hearing the

You see it first in The Press

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 21.-Albert | Calumet, Mich., Oct. 21.-An inforsentenced to the state prison at tion is urged by the reserves as the ed to be settled tomorrow evening. District Attorney M. E. Davis, who Other offers will be considered by the replied that his strength lay in the has been prosecuting the case against Laurium hall appears to meet with confidence of the people. He pleaded Schroeder, was informed late yester- popular approval if suitable terms

Donation is Favored.

Several members of the council are The plea was entered by T. P. Sil- enthusiastic in the plan to bring the calls for a petticoat which must be verwed, attorney who acted for division here and in fact, they favor the European war a lesson regard. Schroeder after being appointed by an overture in the shape of a donation to the reserve, of several hun-Schroeder pleaded guilty to the dred dollars a year. The renting of discussing the charges of violation charge in the warrant upon which the hall for a term of one year, with if treaties by European nations, Mr. he was arrested a few weeks ago and the privilege of renewal, also is favor-Taft said that this country should put Judge Monahan imposed the sen-ed and the stipulation that the middies sublet the building has been ad-When asked if he had anything to vanced. In this manner, the trustees say by Judge Monahan the prisoner believe, the reserve would benefit through rentals, and the village would receive revenue throughout the year.

Social Advantages Seen. In advancing their plan to bring the reserve here, the councilmen point out that no expense would be incurnecessary equipment. The establishhall would become the center of many ed of many Laurium and Torch Lake boys, a majority of whom, it is declared, favor Laurium as the logical head-

G. Barry of Negaunee transacted U.S. WILL PRINT RESERVE NOTES

Washington, Oct. 21.- The comptroller of the currency has ordered the engraving of \$250,000,000 of federal reserve notes for the 12 federal reserve banks soon to be opened. Deliveries of these notes are expected to begin between November 1 and 15.

The \$5 bills contain on the left hand side of their back an engraving of the landing of Columbus and on ing of the Pilgrim fathers.

The back of the \$10 bill represents

\$20 bill represents transportation on land and water and in the air; the picture on the left being a modern railroad train and automobile and an ocean liner in New York harbor with the New York syline and the statue YEARS IN PRISON, of Liberty in the background.

The engraving on the back of the \$50 a bill is symbolical of the Panama Paris, Oct. 21.- Louis Dutherin, a canal, the centerpiece being a picture sentenced to five years' labor on pub- other side a battleship, the idea being ic works for refusing to obey the com to represent America presiding over mand of his lieutenant to wash his the Panama canal, the oceans repre-

entire back of the \$100 bill. There is Four German prisoners convicted a central group representing Ameriof pillaging and housebreaking have ca with Peace and Plenty on either been given severe sentences. Two, side. A figure on the left hand end of harvest and the figure on the other end represents Mercury distributing

STYLE IN UNDERDRESS

PETTICOAT IS AGAIN TO BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION.

Popularity of the Dance Responsible for Return of Garment Once Considered Indispensable—Chiffon Favored as Material.

By MARY DEAN.

Though petticoats have in recent seasons shrunk almost, and sometimes quite, to the vanishing point, they are again in favor and are one of the most important items in the wardrobe of the modish woman.

The popularity of the new dances has brought about the change. The slit skirt which is necessary to give freedom of movement when dancing equally as attrac tive as the gown

> worn, and some times, indeed, it is even more so. The petticout that is to be worn with dance frocks is likely to have a foundation of some soft silken material. This foundation fits like

a glove but widens

with which it is

it to you agreeable with your own toward the bot terms. Arntzen Bros., 707 Ludingtom to admit of White Chiffon. freedom of move ment when dancing, unless the silken material gives way altogether to an of chiffon or of lace

When the foundation is continued to the skirt bottom a diaphanous flounce is often set on over this soft narrow foundation, but the flounce without the must be willing to work personally plain under section affords more free

When there is no flounce at all, not even of the scantlest and most sub- Smith, V. Pres. 327-333 Co. Dearborn dued sort, the skirt is slit at the sides or back, and inset with accordionpleated chiffon or shadow lace, and shows flatly applied trimming, panels outlined by inset lace or piping and adorned by inset motifs and tiny

A smart little model of this last class was cut up the sides for comfort's sake and trimmed about the edges with a narrow net frill followskirt bottom. About twelve inches above a line of the plaited net ran straight around the skirt. At the sides there were inset accordion plaiting of the net. These were inset with motifs of lace outlined by tiny flounces, and the narrowest of net frill.

There are many variations upon flounce trimming, and some very charming evening petticoats have narrow flounces set at intervals with inone petticoat had a foundation of white crepe de chine; attached to this shadow lace, flared at intervals, headed by two-inch panel insertions of shadow lace.

There were two band shirrings of chiffon and the frills of lace were also headed by a line of small roses.

Another charming petticoat had a founce made up of serpentine insertion. Lace motifs and inset shirrings of chiffon, ribbon and flowers were also included in the trimming. The through eyelets in the chiffon and

ended in a flat bow at one side. One skirt of pink chiffon had a deep flounce of shadow lace trimmed with lines of tiny flowers run

ning around the skirt flounce in Chiffon and Lace. zigzag shape. A narrow lace frill trimmed the bottom f the skirt.

Early in the season many of the shops which made a specialty of fine lingerie, showed petticoats of chiffon which had a little more fullness than usual at the top and were shirred on to a rubber waist band. The skirts opened down the front with small steel clasps close to the bottom. The rubber band which encircled the stirt about six inches from the bottom.

These shops also showed the danc ing garters made of deep flounces of plaited chiffon or fine shadow lace. shirred on to an elastic band. The elastic band was placed just below the

The Velvet Suit Before putting away your velvet suit

should be cleaned with a soft brush o remove all the dust. Then put it o a coat hanger and suspend it from the bathroom celling, taking care to keep t clear of other objects. Turn the hot water in the bathtub and close the room up tight for about a half hour This process, says the Washington Herald, raises the nap as efficiently as professional cleaner.

The Transformed Lingerie Frock. Two years ago the lingerie frock was of mousseline de communion; last year t was of white chiffon; but this year It is to be of white taffeta, or of white or black taffeta or satin, veiled with white or black lace. Never by any chance is the lingerie frock of the Parisienne a tub frock. It is only in warmer climates that a tub rock is

Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Rent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this column 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 aver 25 words, add 5 cents.

WANTED

J. N. Norton, co Morning Press.

1142-290-3t. WANTED-Girl for general house

1150-291-6t.

work. Good wages. Inquire at of a milef rom railroad station and 1221 Escanaba Ave. 1147-290-3t. WANTED-Our cottage at 112 Third St. is built to sult you. We will sell

WANTED-Plain sewing. Reasonable price. Inquire at 504 So. Norris St. 1151-291-3t.

WANTED-A local representative in Escanaba, capable of becoming a crew foreman or district organizer, with his men, permanent position. Chance for advancement. Bond required. Address Mr. Winslow, G. St., Chicago. 290-3t.

WANTED-Traveler, age 27 to 50. Experience unnecessary. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man, J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 290-3t

WANTED-A good competent girl for general housework in small family. One who can stay all winter. For ing the curved corners and around the further particulars please address Mrs. W. Fahey, Lathrop, Mich. 1157-293-3t

> WANTED-Position by young lady with dressmaker to do sewing. Leave address at the Morning Press office. · 1166-294-3t

> WANTED-Position by young lady as bookkeeper and stenographer. In-1165-294-30 quire at this office,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared A No 1 land. Renter must be self sus taining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James S Doherty, care Morning Press.

FURNISHED ROOMS, for light house keeping, 1406 Ludington street.

1125-284-31

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Steam heat and bath. Rates reasonable at the Addison Rooming House, 308 So Charlotte St. Mrs. E. A. Valentine. 1137-288-12t

ribbon ran FOR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattle street, North Escanaba. Inquire at 526 South Charlotte street.

> FOR RENT-Modern house at 211 So Sarah St. Inquire at 108 No. Char-

FOR RENT-House at 519 Murray avenue. Phone 598-W. 1149-290-3t FOR RENT-500 acre farm known as

"McHale Farm", situated one block from railway station at Lathrop, Mich 200 acres cleared, good soil, suitable buildings, adapted either for agricul- LOST-Red check mackinaw betural or for stock farm. For particulars inquire of J. H. Kennelly, 425 1063-295-12t

FOR RENT-Four room furnished flat, centrally located, young couple preferred. Owner is going away for six months and would like to rent fullness of the skirt was held in by a during that time. Will be vacant Nov. 1. For further particulars call at the Morning Press office.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms will

all modern conveniences. Inquire at 1221 Escanaba avenue. 1174-295-3t

FOR BALF

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation. Good new 7 room frame dwelling. Frame barn, frame stables, one and one half miles from R. R. Station. 15 miles from Escanaba. Good roads. and pleasant surroundings. Can give immediate possession. Terms reasonable. For further particulars, write or inquire James McGrady, Harris. Mich., or The Morning Press.

FOR SALE-4 milk cows, 3 holstein helfers, 3 horses, 2 heavy wagons, one express wagon, one cutter, one cream separator and several tons of foder corn. Inquire of Matt Meyers, Escanaba R. F. D. No. 1, Hyde Mich. 1153-291-12#

FOR SALE-Horse and young cow Inchire at French Bakery,

FOR SALE - Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 mile from railroad station and lage. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit trees. Good spring well, good house, barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the Escanaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, balance on time at 6 per cent interest. The purchaser may also buy at a areat bargain, 8 fine milk cows, 8 horses, pigs, sheep, etc. ,also all upto-date farming machinery including WANTED-Someone who is interest- steam threshing machine. Reason for ed in making an extra salary each selling, owner is growing too old to week which will in no way interfere give the farm the proper supervision with your present position. Must and wants to retire. This is one of have a large acquaintance otherwise the best farms in Delta county and we cannot use application. In reply is offered at a very cheap price. For state where you are employed. Big further particulars, inquire or write money for the right people. Address Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press office, Escanaba

> FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high state of cultivation, three quarters village Good roads, school, churches. room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed outbuildings including barns, stables, machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 75 beaming apple trees, fine spring well. Farm machinery and small tools, also cream separator. A snap bargain at \$3500. Good reasons for selling. Will trade for city property. Terms 1-2 cash, balance on time. Inquire of Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich. tf.

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain at \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doberty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tf

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, located 2 1-2 miles from Schaffer, 65 acres leared, balance good timber land. good 7 room frame dwelling and frame barn and grainery. Other outbuildings all in good condition, all growing crops and personal property. School nearby This is a very desirable farm and must be sold on account of poor health and old age. Inquire of John Picard, Ten Mile Creek, Schaffer, Mich.

heater, used but one season, half price. Inquire 400 So. Sarah.

FOR SALE-Fireside Garland Wood

FOR SALE-Forty acres of land cated about two miles from the city. Price \$8.00 per acre. Timber enough on the forty to pay for the land. Terms casy. Inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St. Phone 1152-291-6t.

FOR SALE-Coal heater. Inquire 714 Ludington St., upstairs.

1164-294-3t.

FOR SALE-Fireside Garland wood heater at one half price. Inquire at 400 South Sarah,

LOST-Gold cross set with diamond Finder kindly return to St. Anne's Parsonage and receive reward.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, leaving city: 1 coal heater, 1 range, 1 hall rack, I large oak buffet, I large refrigerator, etc. Call at one at 606

Wells Ave. Phone 615-J. 1172-295-3t.

FOR SALE-A few single combed white leghorn Cockerels at \$1.00 ach. Jos. Villemure, Wells, Mich. 1171-295-3t.

FOR SALE-120 acre farm, 5 acres cleared, good house, good barn, 7 niles from Bark River. The value of imber is greater than the price asked. Inquire Chas. Anderson, Bark River, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 39. 1139-288-6L

LOST AND FOUND

tween white school and bridge on Gladstone road. Lost Tuesday after-non. Finder kindly return to cos. Beauchamp, Flat Rock and receive re-1141-290-3t.

FOUND-A pearl Rosary. Owner can have same by paying costs of ad-1159-293-3t.



Black Silk Stove Polish

Peterson Opera House Night FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 THIS SEASON'S MOST NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT

FREDERIC

SANTLEY AND A CAST OF

Supreme Efficiency

Including MARGARET GRAE

JACK MUNDY

PEGGY LUNDEE W. M. CHEESEMAN CONNIE MACK

BERT WHEELER MABEL WITHEE ANDREW GLASSFORD

ANNA LITTLE

THE MUSICAL COMEDY OF YOUTH WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE YEAR - NEW YORK & CHICAGO

A SUPERB

Delightful Music

THE DERNIER CRI AND THE

PRETTIEST BEST GOWNED

AND DANCING

EVER SEEN ON THE STAGE

\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Seats Now Selling

PRODUCTION

DANTIEST, VOUNGEST

SINGING

CHORUS



FIELDER JONES AFTER ITO MEET WESTERN GIANTS AND DODGERS TEAM EACH SEASON

New York, Oct. 21.-Fielder Jones, Federal league cause. Jones is at western eleven. present manager of the St. Louis Fed-

started out originally to sign up for eastern schools, asking their opinion like to see passed by congress before the Gilmore circuit three Giant no- on the subject and their experience in adjournment these measures: tables and the two most prominent staging contests with western teams. members of the Dodgers. Jones Burns and Arthur Fletcher of the teams which Yale would consider for of warehouse certificates. Giants, and Jake Daubert and Char- games. ley Pfeffer of the Dodgers listen to soothing words about stupendous sal-

But the three Giants left Jones flat, without giving him a definite answer. Elis feel they should not get behind now provided.

FOSTER CITY ITEMS.

Art Huffman was in town Friday. was in town Friday.

The following ladies who were over is the benefit of indirect advertising to Iron Mountain Friday afternoon With the growth of western football JOHNNIE EVERS CAPTURES were Mrs. elCn Larson, Mrs. Fred Fil- and the attention bestowed by weslion, Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mrs. Frank tern newspapers on their home teams Lafountain. and a consequent curtailment in the

Andrew Hanson was an Iron Moun- amount of news devoted to eastern tain visitor Sunday. teams, alumni of some of the big eas-

The following Knights of Columbus tern schools assert their is a tendenwho Sunday morning left for Iron cy on the part of promising western Mountain to participate in the cere- preparatory school material to mamonies were A. P. Farrell, P. J. Mil-triculate in a western college. Interligan, Fred Fillion, Joe Kelley, John sectional games would attract materrier, James McMahon, Alex Corimer alumni. and Herman Bellmore.

Edd Powers from Escanaba is spending a short visit here this week For cleaning, pressing and repair- Mayor Burns and he was wildly cheer- Brookfeds, was told today: with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson. The ing. The only place in the city to ed all along the line of march. Afcarpenters are busy here this week bave your work done satisfactorily ter the parade there was a banquet and your partners are trying to buy putting in a new fire escape ladder in DAY or NIGHT. 420 Ludington street, at the state armory at which about the Yankees. Is it true?" the town hall.

WILSON WOULD AID

Washington, Oct. 21.-While the Following Yale's defeat of Notre attempting the concealment afforded Dame on Saturday by a score of 28 to war tax bill was being held up in the by the assumed name, is in town. The 0, comes the news that the Eli athle- house by Representative Henry, Texformer manager of the world's cham- tic authorities are considering the ad- as. President Wilson became conpion White Sox is here to wean away visability of scheduling at least one cerned over the revolt of southern several major league stars to the big game a year with a representative congressmen because of administration opposition to teleral legislation to

The football advisers of Yale have benefit cotton growers. To placate them he let it be known sent out a confidential letter to Har-Jones' mission has half failed. He vard, Pennsylvania and several other to congressional callers that he would

The Lever bill, providing for the Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin and supervision by the government of the yearned to have Jeff Tesreau, George Illinois are understood to be the cotton warehouses and the issuance

An amendment to the currency law, Harvard and Pennsylvania approved by the federal reserve board, playing Michigan, and with Princeton permitting national banks to lend up considering the advisability of taking to 75 per cent of the value of commeron a strong western opponent, the cial paper, instead of 30 per cent, as

The president says these measures There is something more than a de- will give much relief. The president sire to bring about a test between the is opposing all plans of bond issue Roadmaster James MacKittrick east and west in the proposed under- for the aid of the southern cotton taking, according to the alumni. There growers.

TROY WITHOUT A BATTLE

Johnny Evers, captain of the Boston in circulation probably because Har-Braves, a rousing reception last night ry M. Stevens, the Polo grounds cater upon his return to his home in this er, recently offered to pay Devery 40 city. There was a parade with ten cents on the dollar, only to be turned bands and several drum corps and down with a laugh. It is known, howover 5,000 men in line. Nearly every ever, that Farrell was asked to Korten, Wm. Jr., Lawson, Oliver Ferial to the eastern colleges, assert the

Capt. Evers rode at the head of bitive value on his holdings. the column in an automobile with 275-tf. 500 guests were present.

New York, Oct. 20.-The local pa-

Charles Weeghman and his partners complished." in the Chicago Feds will purchase the The President wrote the letter as unless their coleagues in the Federal league receive a square deal.

is under careful consideration, calls a team, full of the spirit of public for the admission of the Brooklyn, service, and substitute, in the midst Buffalo, Baltimore and Pittsburg Fed- of great tasks, either a party upon eral league clubs to the International which a deep demoralization has fallleague, with the Federals in Kansas len, or a party which has not grown City and Indianapolis to be absorbed to a stature that would warrant its by the American association clubs in assuming the responsible burdens of

The losses of the St Louis Fedsthe owners of the Cardinals and by the President to have been begun Browns or by the national commission which has a \$500,000 emergency fund business free." He said that the peoin the bank, the result of a 5 per cent tax on the gross gate receipts by this congress as "they have never of each of the sixteen major league been served before." clubs this year. The International league will be renamed the Federal plished, Mr. Wilson mentioned the reand no obstacles will be thrown in the way of the proposed consolida-

President Farrell of the Yankees recently denied a report that James E. Gaffney and George M. Cohan were prospective buyers. Rumors that former Chief of Police Devery might Troy, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Troy gave dispose of his 42 per cent have been he put what was considered a prohi-

> Robert B. Ward president of "We have received a tip that you

"I have received propositions to buy the Yankees from three different sources," replied Mr. Ward. "I will not consider the matter, however, unless my colleagues in the Federal league are fairly dealt with in a gentroversy. If we can get together as gentlemen and arrange matters in a agreement can be reached by which fair methods of competition," which I will become the owner of the Yan-

THEATER LOVERS

Of the presentation of the musical comedy "When Dreams Come True," booked for the Peterson on Friday eveninfi at Marsuette on Monday evening the Mining Journal says:

The musical comedy, "When Dreams

house last evening, was received with liberty." appreciation by an assemblage that well filled the parquet, balcony and declared the President, and his labor gallery. The play has a more con- is no longer to be treated as if it nected plot than most productions of "were merely an inanimate object of its kind; its music is tuneful and for commerce disconnected from the forthe most part is sung by excellent tunes and happiness of a living huvoices. However, the dancing numbers were perhaps the feature of the ject of sale and barter." entertainment, and these were well executed by Frederick Santly , the said: "We have created a democracy leading man; Miss Margaret Grae, of credit such as has never existed who took the part of Beth, the dream in this country before." He declargirl; Miss Ett Bayuk, Miss Mabel ed that "credit is now at the disposal Withee, Bert Wheeler, Miss Peggy of every man who can show energy Lundeen, Miss Connie Mac and Jack and assets," and because control of

and is appealing. The songs "When well as democracy." Dreams Come True" and "The Town It was impossible to complete rural That Grows Where the Hudson credit legislation the letter added, Flows" brought out enthusastic ap- but the federal reserve act itself, plause. "Come Along to the Movies" "facilitates and enlarges agricultural which was sung and acted realistic- credit to an extracrdinary degree." ally by the Misses Mac, Withee and Speaking of the program for the Lundeen and Messrs. Santley, Mundy next session of congress, the Presiand Wheeler, was a prime favorite. dent mentioned legislation for build-Encores were demanded throughout ing up the American merchant maits rendition. Other songs which are rine, and the "completion of a great good are: "It's Great to Be a Wonder- program for the conservation of our ful Detective," 'Dear World," sung by natural resources and the develop-Miss Grae; "The Wedding Rehearsal" ment of the water power of the coun-"Love Is Such a Funny Little Feel- try." inging," "Giddy Up, Giddy Up, Dearle" "When the Clock Strikes One," "Who pathy with the administration," wrote Is the Little Girl?" and "There Ain't the President, "A whole scheme of

No Harm in What You Do." The scenery is attractive, the first service to the world, can not be being laid on the emigrant deck of brought to its full realization." the steamer "Kaiser," bound for New York. The second scene depicts a pier in North river at midnight. The last two acts are staged in the home

of Jerome K. Hedges. Mac, as Matilda, who was a "black-on- for your meals. For sale by all dealwhite," and Jack Mundy, as Hercules ers. Strong, the detective, is good and provoked many a laugh.

WORK OF CONGRESS PRAISED BY WILSON

Washington, Oct. 21.--President pers publish the following account of Wilson made public today a letter to now the baseball war is to be set- Majority Leader Underwood of the House in which he reviewed the A big baseball deal is pending by achievements of his administration, which, if it goes through without outlined the program for the next hitch, the Wards, owners of the session of Congress, and declared "the Brooklyn Federal league club, will Democratic party is now in fact the buy the Yankees from Frank J. Far- only instrument ready to the country's rell, W. S. Devery and others, while hand by which anything can be ac-

Cubs from Charles P. Taft. If these an endorsement of all Democratic transactions are completed, the other members of congress in lieu of Federal league clubs will be "taken speeches he said he would like to care of" by organized baseball. It make in every congressional district. is well understood that the Wards He predicted victory for his party in and Weeghman will not agree to buy the elections because "every thoughtthe Yankees and Cubs, respectively, ful man sees that a change of parties just now would set the clock back. not forward," and because "a practi-The plan for a settlement, which cal nation is not likely to reject such

The legislative program begun durabout \$60,000-may be refunded by ing the present congress was declared "to destroy private control and set ple of the country had been served

> Outlining the work already accomform of the tariff, the passage of the new currency bill, the anti-trust bills, and the handling of foreign problems He said he doubted if "there has ever been a finer exhibition of teamwork or of unhesitating devotion to the fulfillment of party pledges."

Praising the new tariff bill, the President asserted that "private control had shown its sinister face on every hand in America, had shown it for a long time, and sometimes very brazenly, in the trusts, and in the virtual domination of credit by small groups of men." He said that high prices did not spring directly from the tariff, but out of the suppression of competition which flourished more easily under the protection of a higher tariff. He declared that the panic which opponents of the new bill predicted, had not come, and that despite the European war there had been sufficient time to prove the success

Clayton anti-trust bill were spoken the British admiralty in two laconic cured, in fact, Chamberlain's Cough of as designed "to make men in a wireless bulletins from Capt. Cecil Remedy is famous for its cure of this small way of business as free to suc- Fox of the light cruiser l'indaunted. most common ailment, and is pleasant monopoly in the seed." He added that "monopolles are built up by unwould be eliminated by the new legislation. "Monopoly is to be cut off at the roots," he declared,

"If our party were to be called upon to name the particular point of principle in which it differs from its opponents most sharply and in which it feels itself most definitely sustained by experience," continued the President, "we should no doubt say that it was this: that we would have no dealings with monopoly but reject it altogether; while our opponents were ready to adopt it into the realm of law, and seek merely to regulate it and moderate it in its operation. It is our purpose to destroy monopoly and maintain competition, as the Come True," presented at the opera only effectual instrument of business

Justice has been done the laborer, man being, to be dealt with as an ob-

Of the currency bill Mr. Wilson the system rested with the govern-The music is of the catchy order, ment, said "it is self-government as

"Without a congress in close sym-

peace and honor and disinterested

Do You Dread Your Meals?

Your food does you little good when you have no desire for it, when you Mr. Santley is a finished actor and dread meal time. What you need is the possessor of a well-cultivated Chamberlains Tablets. They will voice. He is ably supported. The sharpen your appetite, strengthen comedy, presented by Miss Connie your digestion and give you a relish

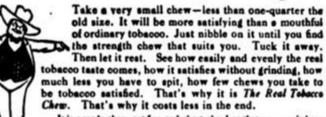
Press Want Ade bring results.



THE LINEMAN GETS A CHEW FROM THE GOOD JUDGE. THE better the news the faster it travels—"Right-Cut", the Real Tobacco Chew is taking hold like sixty./

Seems like every man who tries it wants to pass the good word along.

It's full-bodied, sappy tobaccoseasoned and sweetened just enough.



It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candled tobaccu makes you spit too much. The tasts of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molas floorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US

The first message read:

"Am pursuing four German destroy

Then came the second:

"Sunk the lot."

AT THE PETERSON

Grab your wife in one hand, and the price of a couple of "sits" in the other, and "hike" down to the Peterson on Sunday evening, Oct. 25 and see "Bring Up Father." It's a cure for all ills; even family troubles. The grouch disappears like mist in the sunshine. It's an aid to digestion and a sure remedy for the "Pip"-what-



has made a dent in the theatrical record that it will take years to wipe out. It's the biggest sensational musical comedy hit of a quarter of a century. That's why you'll want to see it.

Press Want Ads bring results.

Most Dangerous of Minor Allments.

Of the minor ailments a cold is by far the most dangerous, not in itself but the serious diseases it so often leads to. Pneumonia and consumption always start with a cold. When you have a cold you are much more likely London, Oct. 21 .- The first news of to contract the infections diseases the destruction of four German de- such as diphtheria, scarlet fever and The trade commission bill and the stroyers off the Dutch coast reached whooping cough. Colds are easily and safe to take. Why take such desperate chances when so reliable and trustworthy a medicine may be obtained for a quarter. For sale by all

Sunday, Oct. 25

George McManus' Latest Success

Easily the Greatest Musical Hit in Years

McManus Famous Masterpiece

A Cast of Famous Entertainers An Over-Night Success

For Sale at a Sacrifice

one of the most desirable residences in Escanaba. Located at 900 Wells avenue. Interior beautifully finished. Equipped with all modem conveniences. MUST BE SOLD at ONCE. Enquire at

900 Wells Avenue



ANNETTE KELLERMAN IN NEPT UNE'S DAUGHTER AT THE GRAND THEATER TOMORROW.

TRY THE PANITORIUM

New 1914 Eatables

Comb Honey, fancy, per comb Extracted Honey, pint jar Walnuts, in the shell, ib. Brazil, in the shell, per lb Pop Corn that pops, lb. Pan Cake Flour pkg. .

SPECIALS

BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE, BLUE LABEL CHEES, SLICED BACON DRIED BEEF, COOKED HAM, FRESH OYSTER . SWEET -CIDER,

WHITNEY FARM (REAMERY BUTTER,

HANRAHAN BROS.

QUALITY GROCERS Phones 148 and 149

609 Ludington Street

LOCOMOTIVE IS DIAGNOSED

(Continued from page one.) the claim as to the reliability of the spark arrester.

L. J. Ross, of Ontonogon, who served as conductor of the train which passed through Cornell near midnight on the night of the fire, was called and testified to having seen the roof collapse as the train passed. John Fisher, the brakeman on the same train, stated in his testimony that a strong wind was blowing toward the tracks and that the sparks entered the caboose windows so fiercely that it was necessary to close the windows

James Bascome, a civil engineer, in the employ of the railroad of Milwaukee offered testimony regarding the blue print which he prepared of the location of the saw mill at Cornell with regards to the railroad. He stated that the grade was not of suf-

John Lambert, road master for the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway. stated that the grade at Cornell was

of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway was called the fire works all locomotives of the road and further took his oath that they were the best for sale by any firm. He stated that he had supervised the building resses to use, following which both distributions will make their final plea to gine had remained on the Milwaukee the jury. division for a year afterward and that he had not seen the spark arres-

J. F. OLIVER

Phone 199

C. B. OLIVER, Manager

Atty. Ryall scored a point when he acceeded in getting Lucas to say that he did not know whether or not the spark arrester was in good condition at the time of the fire or not, Lucas insisted however, that "anyone would be a fool who would send an engine out without one or with one in bad repair. A sample of the screen used in the arrestor was also produced by the attorneys for the defense and Atty. Ryall attempted to show that the screen might easily have been burned out on that night and his claim was partly substantiated.

the shops of the Green Bay and Western railway at Green Bay was called and testified that his road together with several others such as the Michigan Central and Rock Island used the same arrester and believed it to be the best. But he too was compelled to admit by the attorney for be at all surprised if he remembers ficient rise to cause an engine to puff the plaintiff that the arrester might many of the happenings in his ward. fall into disrepair.

not a hard one and one which could the defense and spoke of the excel- expressed." be climbed with a train such as was tent quality of the arrestor used by pulled on the night of the fire, with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

were started. The witness produced a 9 o'clock this morning when the case model of the spark arrester used on will again be taken up. From presnt indications the defense will not be finished until nearly noon today of locomotive 7204 and that the en- attorney's will make their final plea to

HOLD FUNERAL

Funeral services over the body of George Brickley, veteran draymen of the city, who passed away suddenly at his home on Elmore street on Tuesday night, will be held at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. During the past year Mr. Brickley had suffered from repeated paralytic strokes and when the final shock came on Tuesday evening he city. survived for but two hours.

Mr. Brickley was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Woodmen and the Institut Jacques Cartier. Each of those organizations will be represented at the funeral.

WHERE!---

with all the bravado and braggancia is the market which of his own accord and free will, will give you such rock bottom prices as these, The Central Cash Market must first set the pace and when bad comes to worse some may follow us to within from two to five cents per pound of the prices we sell at

Pork Steak and roast	16c
Pork Lions and roast .	17e
Spare ribs	13c
Salt Pork	150
Silver Leal Land still goes	
at	130
Picnic hams at	Lie
Regular hams	180
Steer beef, chopped	16c
Steer beef pot roast	Lie
Steer beef rib roast	16c
Steer beef steak	17e
Steer beef sirioin	180
Steer beef porterhouse	-10-

Mutton stew

Mutton shoulder Mutton chops and leg Fancy sausages, 11c, 12c, 14c lac Corn beef, the kind you care to eat again, 10c, 13c and 15c

Good cold storage eggs, the only kind on the market now in case lots 26c, and by the dozen Choice freshly made cream-

ery butter Highest grade butterine Next best butterine Liver, as in the past

Stand by those who made possible money worth prices in Escanaba! Stand by those who already have saved you thousands of dollars in a very short while! Stand by those who are in a position to further save you thousands of dollars in the future. To stand by the Central Cash Market is like standing by your pocket book and your very own self. The Central Cash Market, your bulwark against exhorbitant prices always.

CENTRAL CASH MARKET

SERVICES

Special Forty Hour Devotional Services at St. Patrick's church, in propress since Tuesday morning, will be brought to an impressive close this evening. Rev. Father Jacques, of Menominee will officiate at the High Mass service at 9 o'clock this morning and he will also preside at the solemn lose of this evening at 7:30 o'clock

The sermon of this evening will be telivered by Rev. Father Corcoran of Iron Mountain. In the Eucharistic parade, that will mark the close of the special services tonight, members of St. Patrick's Boys' Brigade in uniform, will act as a guard of honor.

AWAKENS AFTER TEN MONTHS OF SLEEP

sleeping for ten months straight, a his nap. He may sleep for years, ac- district. cording to Dr. Charles E. Thompson superintendent of the colony.

He knows nothing of the European war, and when he awakens, the vast changes in the world will probably be were those which saddened the original Rip, after his 20 years' slumber in Sleepy Hollow.

The authorities refuse to divulge family embarrassment. They say he panies the congress is attended by a is 27 years old, and that he was large number of growers form Wisbrought to the institution several consin, Illinois and states of the years ago in a feeble-minded condi- south. The growers have been attion. Ten months ago he fell into a tracted by the pure seed slogan of heavy slumber from which he has Cloverland and great quantities of ponot once awakened. He is fed with a tatoes are booked for shipment for C. W. Deeman, master mechanic of tube, and keeps in perfect physical seed to different sections of the councondition, plump and strong in ap- try next spring. pearance and with a rosy complexion.

"His condition is known as dementia precox," sald Dr. Thompson. When he awakens be will probably have a much clearer mind than he had when he came, and I should not Chartes Becker, Jeninsula division prehends many of them, but he has crop. master mechanic of the Chicago and no command over the faculties by North Western road was a witness for which such comprehension could be

On bright days, the man is placed in a wheel chair and taken out for Mr. Decker, however, could give no an airing. A white-kowned nurse con general foreman of the boiler works of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. railroad. hospital slept in this manner for the full 20-year period of the Rip Van

GEELAN AND BRIDE WERE HERE

apolis, the former home of the groom. At Ishpeming last night when the entered the car.

team and has a host of friends in this

WILSON TO

New York, Oct. 21.-A resolution bombs upon European cities by Zeppe-Scotland.

F. Hopkinson Smith, the American novelist, one of the passengers, mailed the letter to the president as soon as he stepped ashore. With it he adby those who signed the resolution.

of neutrality, but a question of hu- doors. manity," the letter sets forth, "and that any power refusing to heed your BULL MOOSERS GET wise and humane counsel would forfelt the sympathy of the world."

Why Protest is Asked. The meeting at which the resolution was adopted was held on board Thursday night. The president is asked to protest against the practice

for the following reasons: "Firet, because it is contrary to the instinct of all self-respecting nations; tors of Delta county on November 3. "game" and went, allowing one hit second, as being sure to allenate ev-

FULLER IS ENDORSED

MENOMINEE ATTRACTS IM-MENSE THRONG OF GROW-ERS AND BUYERS

(By Staff Correspondent.) Menominee, Mich., Oct. 21 .- The Cloverland Potato Congress, which opened in Menominee today, is one of the biggest and best exhibits of select commercial potatoes ever exhibited in this section or in fact in any section of the country. Everybody interested in potatoes, whether producer, consumer or buyer, should make an effort to see this greatest exhibit of Cloverland potatoes of quali-

The Congress will continue through the remainder of the week and should Gardner, Mass., Oct. 21.-After attract hundreds of visitors from all sections of Cloverland that they may modern Rip Van Winkle at the state see for themselves what is being accolony here is just settling down to complished in a "potato way" in this

The congress was attended on the opening day by expert potato buyers from widely separated sections of the United States and tonight it is certain that through the congress thousmuch more dumbfounding to him ands of bushels of potatoes from Cloverland have found a market at considerable advance over the regular market price on tubers.

In addition to the buyers for large he man's name, in order to spare his hotels, railway and steamship com-

The congress is the first of its kind ever attempted in the northwest and tonight is pronounced an unqualified success. The people of Cloverland have not only been shown what Cloverland potatoes really are but scores of men from the outside world have been amazed at the general high qual-The sleeper probably hears and com- ity of the entire Cloverland potato

(Continued from page one.) plausible excuse why the same, if it stantly attends him. His case, while audience splifting its sides with

Dolores Mertz, of Gladstone, com-Here the court was adjourned until a patient in the Boston Psychopathic pletely won the hearts of the audience One of the largest funerals held in

The comedy sketch, featuring W. L. The "Imperial Russian Dancers"

of the night's program. The act is ing place at St. Joseph's cemetery. After being married at Ishpeming made up of decidedly united to the cast carried and the members of the cast carried them out without a hitch. Dressed in RUMMAGE SALE a pleasing one.

The final scene carried with it praccouple boarded the train they were tically all of the prominent young peopursued by a crowd of over 100 people ple of the city and surpassed anything and both the bride and groom were of like nature ever before attempted literally drenched with rice when they here. Each young man in the cast appeared in full evening dress while the Mr. Geelan for the past several young women were likewise gowned. the Escanaba Waman's Club, was givyears has served as captain and first The opening scene showed the party en an eminently successful launchbaseman for the Ishpeming baseball dining in a parisian garden. The op- ing at 711 Ludington street yesterday ening number was "I Want To Go The sale will continue through today Back to Michigan" by James Frost. and tomorrow. As the second, Miss Nona Robertson PROTEST BOMBS Love." Mr. Price rendered "The World's All Wrong" while James Frost panied by the chorus.

"The Wedding Guide" capped the and letter against the dropping of evening's entertainment off most ad- to aid poor families of the city durmirably. Miss Gertude Lindsay and ing the winter season. lin aeroplanes were adopted by 200 F. Alexander Shaw appeared as headpassengers on the steamship Olympic liners in the final number and the last scene with the beribboned bride and groom leaving the stage was inwhich arrived here last night from last scene with the beribboned bride deed most imposing.

In spite of the fact that but a week has been taken in preparation, the "Society Vaudeville" last night proved dressed a personal letter authorized to be a delightful success and because of that fact the opera house to-"We feel that it is not a question night will probably be packed to the

The National Progressive ticket of ery particle of sympathy from those votes for presidential electors at the an ovation. indorsing such outrages and third, as last general election, the Bull Moosers not only brutal and cruel in the last are granted the honorary position on degree but without other military ad- the ballot. The Fepublican ticket will ed this morning from a visit with relvantage than the terrorizing, maim- appear in second place; the Demo- atives at Milwaukee. ing and killing of innocent noncom- cratic ticket in third place; the Soci- Nicholas Britz returned to his home batants also are helpless against such alist party in fourth place and the at Lathrop yesterday after transact-attacks. Prohibitionist ticket in fifth palce. Ing business in this city.

tablished by Auditor General O. B. Fuller in the office of auditor general CLOVERLAND POTATO SHOW AT at Lansing, a lower peninsula exchange says:

> "Familiar with every detail of his department, Auditor Fuller is constantly to be found at his desk personally directing its affairs. Efficiency in every branch of his department has been his aim, and during his tenure of office the Auditor's departmentthe real pulse of state affairs-bas been brought to a high standard.

"Efficiency in the public service was never more highly appreciated than today. Taxpayers, who have been obliged to foot the expense of state government, have come to inquire more minutely than in years agone into the records of state officials. They are ready to approve economy and efficiency when combined in any department of state, and to accord proper recognition to the official who achieve ehtm through deligent and painstaking service."

-Hartford Day Spring.

EDDIE COLLINS TO HEAD THE YANKEES

Chicago, Oct. 21.-According to reports from the east, Eddie Collins, famous second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, stand a splendid chance of being appointed manager of the New York Yankees during the present winter.

Collins had a three years' contract with Philadelphia for \$18,000, but during the past season he was made a handsome offer by the Feds and he made Manager Mack give him a new contract calling for \$8,000 a year.

According to the report, Mack is willing to let Collins go to New York although it would break up his wonderful \$100,000 infield. It is said that the other seven American league clubs would compensate the Athletics, for Collins in charge of the Yankees would be a big boost for the league and a money-maker for the en-

HOME TALENT IS A SUCCESS NIES FUNERAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

with her clever "Quaker Girl" song several years at St. Joseph's church and her dance. Her accompaniments was that which yesterday morning were played by A. F. Schilling of marked the laying to rest of the body of Nicholas Nies, pioneer businessman of the city. The floral offerings Dadidson and Marie Snyder, productreceived were many and beautiful, ed sensations and thrills of the last- speaking of the wide circle of friends ing kind. All members of the cast held by the deceased. The funeral carried out their individual parts ad- was held from the residence of Peter Lemmer to St. Joseph's church. Following the impressive church service was one of the really pretty features the body was escorted to its final rest-

GIVEN LAUNCHING

The rummage sale arranged by members of the Charity committee of

From the time that the place was acted as soloist in "Peggy From Pan- opened for business yesterday until the ama." Miss Gertude Lindsay created close last night, trade was grisk and a bit when she sang "I'm Falling in a great quantity of articles was disposed of. Clothing, shoes, bedding World's All Wrong" while James Frost and house furnishings in excellent and Nona Robertson sang the "Au- quality are offered in the big stock tomobiling" number and were accom- that has been donated by the charitable people of Escanaba that the committee may be provided with funds

GAME FOR CONVICTS

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 21.-Big league ball players have a great variety of experiences, but it was probably left to Jim Scott, pitcher for the White Sox, to be the first to get inside prison walls and play ball with real prison inmates. With some friends he visited the

state reformatory here to witness the usual Saturday afternoon game among the convicts.

In the third session one of the priscandidates will lead all tickets on the on pitchers weakened and Jim was official ballots to be voted by the elec- invited to go to his rescue. He was

Mrs. Jacob Kratze and sons return-

ESCANA BA-MICH.

THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE

Courteous Service To All

It is always the aim of every officer. director and employee of this bank to render service which will meet individual needs of patrons and which will give them the highest degree of satisfaction.

Your account, whether of small or large volume, will be handled in the most prompt, efficient and courteous manner, and every attention consistwith sound banking will be extended.

SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

GRAND

HIS STOLEN FORTUNE

An intensely interestding comedy drama adapted from a story in Hhe Munsey Magazines

SLIPPERY SLIM'S Dilemma

This is one of Slippery Slim's best western comedys

"MUFF" A Selig

Friday: ANNETTE KELLERMANN "THE PERFECT WOMAN"

REGULAR FEATURE NIGHT

Daniel Frohman Presents the Noted American Actress

GRAY

THE LITTLE **GRAY LADY**

IN FOUR PARTS

A romance of official life in Washington, produced by the Famous Players Company

ADMISSION TEN CENTS **TOMORROW**

"PERILS OF PAULINE" Will be shown at the Royal on account of Annette Kellerman being

WANTED-At once, competent girl for general housework in small family. Inquire at 322 South Camp-

Ray Leighton of Detroit is visiting with relatives and friends in the city. FOR SALE-Good coal stove. In first class condition. Inquire at 611 South Sarah street.

You see it first in The Press

Enlist a Regiment of Dollars ..

This bank has been the recruiting station for many a person who desired to command a regiment of dol-

A Savings Account here is the means by which you can mobilize money and get it ready for active

The 3 per cent interest we pay will be an "aid" to you.

The First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN United States Depositary

Capital \$100,800.00 Earned Surplus \$100.000,00 Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County