State Tax Commissioners Come To Escanaba on Monday To Review Assessments in Delta County

Sheriff Iverson Gets. Orders To Require Every Member of County Board To Meet State Tax Men

sion will convene in this city at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, to review the assessed valuation of all property in Delta county. Summons' were received by Sheriff Andrew Iverson yesterday to be served on all of the supervisors of the county, requiring every member of the board to be present before the tax commission, when that body convenes here on Monday morn-

Each supervisor will be required to assessment roll for his township, ward or city and to submit to an examina-Simultaneously with the reconvening school room will be launched. of the county board here on Monday,

teen completed. the county will be reviewed by

(Continued on page four.)

LOGAL PRIESTS

Rev. Father Barth and Rev. Father Feldhaus of St. Patrick's church of this city left last night for Milwaukee on business. During their absence on business. During their absence Father Peauchene of Flat Rock will have charge of the parish.

Menominee team in the building at 704 demonstrated by him tonight. Ludington street.

Arrangements have been going on for some past two weeks for this special event, by members of the Klub, who have left nothing undone to make it a success. A large attendance has been assured as three hundred tickets have already been sold.

Returns of the larger football games will be posted, so that all who attend will know the scores of their favor-

lows: Mashed potatoes

Baked Beans Cold ham (home cooked) Pickles

Bread and Butter Cake

turned over to the Menominee visitors A regular meeting will be held this aid. The Kluqually club rooms will be

Miss Lura E. Brubaker spent yes- our banner A. O. H. class. terday in Menominee and Marinette

Members of the St. Agnes Guild, of St. Stephens Episcopal church, at : rapidly completing plans for the annual matine party of that organization to be given at Clark's hall on the aft-Sullivan's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the musical program for the function and every effort is being exerted to make the affair measure up to the successes that have been scored in former years. Invitations for the party will be issued within a short

Members of the State Tax Commis- OPEX AIR SCHOOL ROOM FOR DEL. \$124,496.68. ICATE CHILDREN TO BE PRO-

VIDED BY WOMAN'S CLUB AS SOON AS FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE.

Definite steps were gesterday taken by members of the Escanaba Woman's club to establish an open air school apear before the commission with the room for delicate school children of the city. All efforts of the club members for the next year are to be dition as to the assessed valuation of all rected toward that object and as soon property in this township, ward or city as funds can be raised the open air

The need for such an adjunct to the the tax commission will open at ses-

As it is probable that the assess. In other cities the open air school When their home was attacked by ther, of the bride, served as grooms- the home of the parents of her hus- day. ments in every township and city of room plan has been carried out with three men, it is claimed by the offithe marked success, removing the project cers that No and Nos. With commission, the session is likely to in this city by the Woman club that cut through a window and made their ed and furnished a delightful back-An appeal to the tax commission for Christmas stamps, will be devoted to in their night clothes. It is claimed ceremony.

assessed valuation of the city of Glad. club of the season, held yesterday af house determined to collect the trip they will return to Hyde, where to Chicago on Tuesday. stone, over the figures presented to ternoon at the Pythian Temple and amount that was due. Each of the they will be at home to friends after the board by the Gladstone board of with a large part of the club member- men gave ball for their appearance Dec. 1. ship present.

Mrs. C. M. Frost, delegate from the local club to the annual convention of the State Federation of Womans clubs, held recently at Lansing, read GARDEN PRIEST a most interesting paper on the work of the state meeting, before the local members yesterday.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 10, when a reading by Mrs. Harrington, an elocutionist of note, will be one of the features of the meeting.

chef. County Clerk A. J. Pepin will customers. turn chef for the night and prepare for the entire membership of the lodge As a fitting close of the Escanaba scup. In earlier days Mr. Pepin was STALL Menominee football game on Saturday a chef noted in this locality and that of this week, the Klooqually Klub his hand has not lost the deft touch will give a supper in honor of the necessary to the pea soup art, will be

for the Menominee visitors.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to fice, returned yesterday from a three Supervisor J. P. Miller had called a 7:30 p. m. The menu will be as for borne Olds. home, Ohio. D. Samuelson, of the Mil- the wagon when Mr. Shy appeared Potato salad waukee weather office who has been with his draying team. Instead of in charge of the local station during pulling on the stalled rig he backed the absence of Mr. Spindler, left for his wagon against the load of apples his home last night.

NOTICE A. O. H.

evening. Membership contest will be during their stay in the city, making the chief topic. All members are urthat place their headquarters.

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Gently requested to attend this meet- er were in the city yesterday on busi- This afternoon the rink will be open brother-in-law to be. Sterling Galt, ceeding the crowd that crushed thru will be open brother-in-law to be. Sterling Galt, ceeding the crowd that crushed thru will be open brother-in-law to be. Sterling Galt, ceeding the crowd that crushed thru will be open brother-in-law to be. Sterling Galt, ceeding the crowd that crushed thru will be open brother-in-law to be. Sterling Galt, ceeding the crowd that crushed thru will be open brother-in-law to be. ing and help in the work of securing ness.

ED IN DELTA COUNTY EXCEEDS LEVY OF LAST YEAR BY \$111,463.10

for all purposes in Delta county for Kelly. essed in the county for all purposes ago. for the present year.

The total amount of taxes assessed in this county in 1914, including, state county, city, township, school, roads and for every other purpose was \$313,-333.58. This year the total tax assessments in the county amount to

The total amessed valuation of the ccunty in 1914 was \$10,444,968, white the assessed valuation for the present year is \$10.788.098. Or on an increasd valuation of \$344,000 taxes in the county are increased \$111,163.19

sion at the court house in this city members as imperative as at the pres- home of Anton Klitch, at Chandler's crepe du chene and carried bride's in court on Nov. 3.

Rev. Father Duford of Garden, drove to the city yesterday morning in his new Buick six recently purchased from E. O. Anderson local agent.

Father Duford says that the roads are bad although he made the trip without any toruble. One feature of the trip was that he came all the way without changing gears on any part of the read, and also made it in good

E. O. A: derson states that the de-

terday by Dona Shy, a local drayman, will be called for. H. C. Spindler, local observer in single horse was unable to pull the and at a command to his horses they plunged backward, pushing the rig and horse out of the hole and they

Patrick Rose of this city, who spent

The body of Mrs. William Scott, formerly a resident of this city and who passed away at her home at Iron River after a prolonded illness, will ernoon of Thanksgiving Day. Eugene TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES ASSESS be brought to Escanaba this afternoon DELTA COUNTY IS TO BE MADE season by the Ishpeming city team by ROUTE FROM BERLIN TO CONSTANT for interment. The funeral here will be he'd direct from the NorthWestern station at 2 o'clock to St. Joseph's cometery, Rev. Father Beauchene, of Flat Rock officiating. Those who will serve as pallbearers are: S. W. Brennan, J. S. Doherty, Charles Maloney. The total amount of taxes assessed Michael Snyder, E. F. Riley and Paul

the year 1915 exceed last year's as- Mrs. Scott spent the early years of sessments by \$111.163.10. These her life in this city and among the figures were made public yesterday by older residents of Escanaba had a County Clerk A. J. Pepin, who has just host of friends. She moved from this

A decidedly pretty home wedding was that which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 1818 We'l avenue, at 7 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Linnea Johnson, became the bride of Mr. Emil Dittrich. of Hyde. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Lund, of the Swedist. Lutheran church and was witnessed only by the immediate relatives and a few close friends of the bride and the

year through the sale of Red Cross way to the home of a neighbor clad ground for the simple, but impressive Mrs. Eckles has been at the home. Washington, Oct 27 The state de bested here. Military critics and of-

The bride has been a popular teach-er in the city and rural schools of the county and numbers her friends the county and numbers her friends by the score. The groom is a promirest young lumberman and farmer of Ford River township, holding the confidence and esteem of all who know

Moose will tonight be treated to an so great that it is hard for him to get of the Escanaba Woman's club, have lies are moving in and around Bramp- nition-laden ships of the affield govnegie Public Library on that day and those who have not facilities for de-livering the parcels they wish to do-nate to the cause, are requested to notify Mrs. Edward Erickson, chair-The unusual method employed yes- man of the committee and the parcels

to aid a delivery wagon driver stalled A number of cases have been disin a hole in the street on North Dous- covered in the city where the need man, near Ludingtop. yesterday at- of clothing is imperative and it is tracted much attention from specia- hoped by the committee members that Members of Company No. 1, of the

CENTER OF BIG FIGHT THEF TWELVE MONTE'S PERIOD

Official autouncement has been s ade at Lansing that the campaign for state wide prohibition will be laun hed for the upper pentasula in tais city on No., 4 R P Hobson and other lumitation of the national day Propaganda, are to come to E canaba completed a resume of the taxes as- city to Iron River nearly 20 years probabilition that will be conducted on that date to open a compolan for until the following Nesember For twelve months we are to be treated to an ever present camapian on air issue that should draw our attention from our ordinary business for not more than three months at the longe t

In all the counties of the perinculawhere dry p titions were an issue Lefore the supervisors at their October sessions, excepting Delta and Schoolcraft counties, the petitions for the submission of the local option question were turned down on the advicof the attorney general.

The dry forces of the state, for a (Continued on page six.)

and it is probable that the members of ent time, children of delicate health Falls late on Tuesday night, Isaac roses. She was attended by Miss band, who is fighting in the English bodied in a statement which Fay made the board of supervisors will be re- to the schools to the detriment of white the large of the Unitquired to remain in the city until all both those who are well and those both those who are well and those son, of Glade one were arraigned bewho are not strong physically.

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Who are not strong physically. fore Judge C. D. McEwen yesterday, of pink roses. Torsten Johnson, bro- for London. Mrz. Eckles will go to degree in Chief Flyan's office yester- the aget stage of the war in the near band in London and where she hopes The home was very prettily decorat- he will be able to visit his wife and

ton are booming this fall.

Several new camps have started up criment. in the vicinity. Albert Larson of Ma-Nothwithstanding the denial by September 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 to The Press.)

It is learned from the Ridge, who purchased a tract of retary Landing, it is known that Anich and an out, 27 It is learned from the land and the British subwork. W. D. Summerfield also intends putting in a crew of men this week to work getting out timber. Albert Cheput is starting lumbering also.

tors. The delivery wagon was loaded the response to the appeal made for high with barrels of apples and the old clothing will be a generous one.

single horse was unable to pull the streets, only to learn that the alarm had been turned in by mischievous

MRS, GALT'S EROTHER IS HOST TO WILSON.

will come to Escanaba on Sunday to sattle with the local city aggregation at S oth Park Stoth E canaba and - Gladstone have been defeated this nearly identical scores, indicating eonly matched team and a game that; will be a battle through every quatter is thus assured. The game will be started promptly at 3 o'clock on Sun-

AMBASADOR TO BERLIN INSTRUCT flave for policy, flo objective. No deci-ED TO DETERMINE RELATION OF FAY PLOTTERS TO GER-MAN GOVERNMENT.

(Special to The Press.)

New York, Oct. 27 Fresh confes siens of the German con-pirator Fay, im to Constantinople. The Teuton carried the inspiration for the gigantic army, which are sed the Danube at Orb mb past directly into German for e ga office today.

Net only steamships carrying munitions of war, but rathroads transporating the same. American plants "net today according to Berlin. will they are manufa tared and he docks from which they are transposted, were involved in Fay's plans, "Ver, the Austro-Germans will face se-Not by direct order, but by subtle he thous fighting. sinuation, he claims be was instruct-

(Special to The Press.)

of her mother in this city since her 1: timent is understood to have cabled fe ia's admit the fear that Serbla is to a review of property valuations fixed in the county by the board of superin the county by the board of supervisors at their recent October session, was made by Surervisor Carl P. Mason

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Plans for the establishment of the brick down the door. One of the men appeared about the thirty since her husband was called to the English of accordance to make the venture possible.

Following the ceremony.

Following the ceremony an elaborlusband was called to the English of the wedding dinner was served to the fighting front from their former home at Calgary. She will be accompanied to accordance to the substance of the month. In the south, the fighting front from their former home at Calgary. She will be accompanied to accordance to the country of the country the country of the country in the country of the country in the south, and with a heavy bar fighting front from their former home to accordance to the country of the country of the country in the country in the north. In the south, the country of the country of the country of the country in the country of the coun of Gladstone, following the action of open air schoolroom were discussed claimed that Klitch owed him \$3 and for a visit in Chicago and points in R Kitchen, who left the city last night to the secondarious went to the the board in adding \$62,500 to the at the first business meeting of the he with his companions went to the the east. Following their wedding to meet his sister, who preceded him to be the season held vesterday af house determined to collect the a'ly disalows responsibility, the to in the territory recently ceded by lations between the countries will her Turkey to Bulgaria, in an effort to cut come more acute than at any pre-the B-riin. Constantinople route, vious time since the war began. which at this point is within sixty

have a ready discussed the interna-sent ten thousand troops to Dedea-tional complications which will in gatch to oppose any move. least one branch of the German gov force-

timber west of Brampton has put in bassador Count von Bernstorff has tele look authority that the British sub-

(Sectal to The Press)

and the Chereman Land & Lumber com New York, Oct. 27 Max Breitung been made to Germany. German pany have purchased two more for- of this city, former re-ident of Mar -t amers at Lulea have been ordered ties near Brampton and will take the quette, Mich., the fifth man named in net to cail. Members of the Escanaba lodge of mand for this type of Buick car is Members of the Charity Committee, timber off this winter. Several family the alleged conspiracy to destroy muunusual feast, prepared by an unusual the full number of cars to supply his designated Tuesday of next week as ton. W. D. Summerfield, who burned ernments, arrived today from thicago "Bundle Day," when every resident of out some time ago has built up again and presented himself at police head-Escanaba will be invited to donate dis- and has a good general store and post quarters where the warrant charging carded articles of wearing apparel for office and will put a telephone in soon him with constitucy was formally the use of the poor and needy of the which willwill make it more conven- served on him. Breitung came here city. The bundles of old clothing and lent for the people in Brampton as from Chicago after reading in the pashoes will be collected at the Car- well as the surrounding community, pers that he was wanted. The police said they were unable to find him. Bail was fixed at \$25,000 and was fur ... nisted by himself. Attorneys were ready to look after his interests upon his artival, having been arranged for by E. N. Breitung of Marquette, Mich. uncle of Max and a wealthy mining man, through the local office of the Breitung interests.

All sales records at Kratze Bros. Washington, Oct. 25 .- President Wil department store were smashed to son disappeared from Washington Sat smithercens yesterday when a big ten Peter Christianson of Menominee, an It is expected that roller skating urday on another week-end automobile day stock reducing sale was launched employe of the Carpenter Cooks were able to proceed without further enthusiasts will be attracted to the excursion with his fiances, Mrs. Nor- at that store. From early yesterday was in the city vesterday on busing aid.

Peterson' rink this evening in great man Galt. This time it was to Emmorning until the store was closed. J. Ruth of this city left last mich numbers when an orchestra will fur- mettisburg, Md., where the president last night the different floors were for Bark River where he we to women and beginning skaters. editor of The Emmittsburg Eagle, and the store on the day of the opening from a risk in Green B was trailed by an automobile load of of the firm's new building. The firm's John Fuhriman, popular merci Signed, A. J. MANLEY, Sec. the past few days in the Soo, return- K. E. Voght returned last night from secret service men. The party return- big sales event will continue for ten of Perkins was here yesterday on bus-

TINOPLE NOW CLEAR THROUGH

SERBIA AND BULGARIA.

(Special to The Press.)

London, Oct. 28. Thursday, 3:20 a. at The Times this morning prints on attale by Lord Charles Beresford, patrod admiral of the British navy, to of the foremest naval authorities d the world in which he scathingly a the present administration. who the that "if we continue our pro solure we will head traicid towards disaster before the atent covers of the nation is awakmed We are it a crists that means life or death to us," he says. "We

don at any point." the advarates a cabinet of six for war purposes, three members of which should be the present minister for war, minister for munitions, and the late attorney general

(Special to The Press)

Lordon, O. t. 28. The Germans have opened the road for troops from Bersova has effected a junction east of 10 za Palanka with General Boyajien's Enlyarians, who invaded Serbia near Frahmo. Patrols of the two armies

Before a through railway line for the transport can be opened, how-

The opening of a direct toute to Constantinople, through Serbia and tu'garia, is haited in Berlin as the forermore of the total collapse of the alles trandan-lie's expedition of the invasion of Egypt, and blow at the

it is declared to be the ending of

Fast. the establishment of a route from Berlin to Constantinople has been ex-

At a coaf rence held by Ambarradae trales of the port, instead of sending Gerard at the German Foreign office forces into Serbia. In line with this within pa : 24 hours, he is said to talk it is reported that Turkey has

exitably arise if the theory of the de- There is still lope here that the Alpartment of justice is proven correct lies will get Rougiania's aid. Berlin Secret service reports are said to disc states the impression prevails there Business conditions about Bramp- close connections between Fay and at that Rosmanta will join the Entente

new camps and men and teams are at egraphed a per onal di avowal of Fay, marine blockade of the German Balthe ports is most effective. Russian subnearines, co-operating in the vicinits of Luba, the Swedish port from which large shipments of ore have

(Special to Ti e Press.)

Washington, D. C. Oct. 27 .- That Great Britain permits her merchants to deal in neutral European ports in articles denied to the commerce of the United States, is the key note of the document at the state department today. The report was compiled by the agents of United States industries which have suffered severely from the Brit'sh orders in council and were gathered at first hand. It is understood that Attorney Urion, represent-

ing the packers, indersed the charges.

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TED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 27, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thurs a, cloudy with probable rain; modouth winds.

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... ... admirai Ross.

I am.

Of course we must make some allow ances. Not anything like all of our abler young men were included in this test, not many of those who would be ready to serve at need. Again, probably many of those rejected could be . emperatures at even hours yester- used in time of real need. Still, one thing is perfectly plain. With all our 12 noon 43 clubs and gymnasiums and playgrounds and school athletics, we have not begun in the cities to overcome the 8 p. m. 46 harm to health and efficiency that is .. hours one done when a great city comes into be-

Now we need these young men, all m not merely because defense and last and always for men. ause we need efficient men for . and nation-building far more .. fo. war Manifestly our cities

a still a mighty and a fearsome problem. There is no ground for the man to stand on who begins to argue that "We have done enough." With "o ton's record at 5 per cent, we are the bottom, and we cannot

CHIPPLED COBA

-- 10 o, Oct. 27.-Wilhelm Per-Brillon, left \$25,000 to the pension box. One of his cows arrived home requiring fund of the church.

aught, is going to be a cobbler. He invested his meagre some one savings in land and the land grew two died also. alue. All went to the church.

lard has given me money in w aderful manner that it behim and I shall return it to 'a ...e obbler's motto. . u . . his life he gave \$65,000 to

tu.ions of the church. For his t , ars he reserved the interest on \$25,000 and upon his recent demise it was found that the principal had been! ... cea..., out of 600 appil- left to the pension fund. For twenty-. .. to an example of the and choir leader of the church at Bril-

> Fire Engine's Beginning. It was not until the close of the

... to. us to stop and think - t been nearing that sixteen century that the hand squirt perhaps was introduced into England, and they were extensively used in the great London fire in 1666. Soon after the - e nad a comfortable commencement of the seventeenth a ..eu: "Well in this century the Londoners perceived the convenience that would arise from ture is still room fixing these squirts to a movable cis-. ..., with out con- tern, and applying their power through vigorous the means of a lever, and the first ene the world gine thus obtained was considered a rest mechanical achievement.

> In a Vacuum. lince the time of the great Galileo on known that "in a vacuum a fer er falls as rapidly as a piece of lead." If we could get rid of the resistance of the air the feather and APPOINTMENL. the stone would be found, wherever tried, to fall to the ground in the same time.

HAT THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE IN INSURANCE BATES-WHI NOT GET THE BEST! in the inserume written by someone who knows how.

AFTER COFFEE DIET

Not Only That but Ten of Tonio's Hens Were Drowned in Rain.

Harwich, Mass.-Gangway! Here comes a wonderful story about some hens that can't sleep nights. Manuel Tonio is the owner. They are brown Leghorns. It seems that Tonio has been feeding scraps from his table to his flock for some time. Lately he has noticed that the flock have been suffering from insomnia and have been crowing at all times of night.

It appears that Tonio has been feeding them, among other things, on coffee grains. Does that not account for it?

One of the roosters of this flock, suffering to such an extent from loss of sleep, ended it all the other day. He had been acting queerly for several days. After running wild for some time he dashed his head against a rock-committed suicide right be-



Dashed His Head Against a Rock.

fore his mates! It is not known what result this will have on the rest of the flock. If anything develops later we will let you know.

P. S.-Ten of Tonio's hens were drowned in the rain.

COWS FEED ON DYNAMITE

No Explosion Results, But the Meal Proves Fatal and Leaves Owner With Problem.

Columbus, Ind.-Three cows owned by Ben I. Perry, a farmer living three miles north of this city, either com-VILLAGE CHURCH mitted suicide or else met accidental deaths as the result of eating dynamite.

The dynamite did not explode when they ate it, but it is in their stomachs. and the bodies are being handled carea congenital cripple, the ro- fully for fear of an explosion. Mr. ce of whose life lay in his devo- Perry had been blowing up stumps on on to the little methodist church at his farm, and left the dynamite in a sick and died in a short time. He called a veterinarian to see two other Persohn never was able to stand on cows that were sick, and investigation his feet unaided, and his parents, who showed they had eaten ten sticks of brought him to this country from Ger- the explosive. This was five pounds many when he was 13, taught him to of 40 per cent dynamite, and it proved too much for the cows, as the other

TAKES 36 BOTTLES A DAY

Barber's Beer Limit When He is "Not Drinking Much" and Business le Brisk.

Muncie, Ind .- When he isn't feeling very well and business is brisk in the shop, Harvey Sheets, proprietor of a barber shop, says he drinks only 36 pint bottles of beer a day. At other times he may take more.

He testified to this on the witness stand in city court, where he was charged with operating a "blind tiger" in his shop. The police had confiscated considerable beer there and had seen many "empties." In response to a question as to how long three cases of beer-the amount tak en by the police-would last him, he replied: "Sometimes three daysthat is, when I'm not drinking much.

"Are you sure you don't bathe in t?" asked Judge Gregory in acquitting Sheets. The officers could produce no evidence of sales having been made by the barber.

IS HE CHARMED OR UNLUCKY? | cannot find my bed."

Indiana Man's Experiences Leave Him Undecided as to Which He la.

Noblesville, Ind .- J. Wesley Williams believes he has either a charmed life or else he is unlucky. Recently try road his vehicle was struck by an if he can keep from being a goat. automobile driven by John Bert, former county treasurer. Williams was severely hurt about the back and his

spring wagon was wrecked. It has been less than a week since Williams left his home after being laid

During the last six years Williams attending physician regarded his conected to recover.

DELFT Theatre

TO-DAY

Jesse L. Lasky, Presents BROADWAY'S DAINTIEST STAR.

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lovers who, through a confusion of identity, a'most wreck their own ro-

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

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Based on Victorien Sardon's "La Tosca" A BRILLIANT SOCIETY DRAMA OF TODAY.

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leaves a wife and three children.

as ejecting a shell.

bago while duck hunting. A launch the attacks. they had been using refused to work, and they attempted to reach shore in' made rescue difficult.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER DECLARES CONSCRIPTION WOULD HURT INDUSTRIES them.

in England have been much exaggererican Federation of Labor to be held in San Francisco beginning Nov. 8.

men without crippling industrial consystem we are adding men to the forces for field duty faster than they can be equipped. Our fight against made further progress, particularly conscription is an economic one, hav-near Illoukst. Along the rest of the ing in view possible conditions that line, through the province of Vilna, will exist after the war is over. What Grodno and Volhynia, and in Galacia, we have now represents more than there have been battles at many points one hundred years of concerted action with the advantage first on one side and work and to ask us to give up and then on the other. these conditions and accept conscription is asking more than is required! of landlords and manufacturers."

ON BERNSTORFF SLEEPS IN NEW YORK BECAUSE HE CAN'T FIND BED IN HOME.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Between dipomatic worries and the trials of house eaning, Ambassador von Bernstorff having a tough time. After one of, his hurry-up trips to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Lansing while workmen on high ladders and scaffolds had disorganized everything. the immaculate ambassador rushed out of one door, under a ladder, dodged a paint pail and reached safety in the opposite door way.

"Will you stay here over night or return to New York?" he was asked. "I'd like to stay here, at least one night," he said and waved his arms desperately toward the workmen, "but

Bang! Goes Ambition. Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the way a man at twenty-one will start out with absolute confidence that he is destined to be a leader of men and at forty will while driving a wagon along a coun- regard himself as a reasonable success

Ohio State Journal.

Chronic Constipation.

"About two years ago when I began using Chamberlain's Tablets I had up for two months on account of in- been suffering for some time with juries received when run over by a stomach trouble and chronic constipa tion. My condition improved rapidly through the use of these tablets. has been shot five times. Twice the Since taking four or five bottles of them my health has been fine." dition as so serious he was not ex- writes Mrs. John Newton, Irving, N old church and see none in the ruins Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Athens, via Paris, Oct. 26 .- An official dispatch announces that the Rib Lake, Wis., Oct. 27.-Anton Serblans have recaptured the town of

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 27.-Laurence the little northeastern corner of their age business man can't multiply, sub-Novaski, aged 23, was shot through country, where the Austro-German and tract, divide or add. Schools have no the right foot by a companion while Bulgarian armies are about to join, business fooling with arithmetic in the His companion's gun jammed as he pressure on them becomes greater. Eliminate useless questions. Teach Neenah, Wis., Oct. 27.—Henry San- fully announced to the house of lords sion. Eliminate the teaching of tables. le and John Ingefer had narrow es- this evening that he feared the Ser- People should go out in the world and capes from drowning in Lake Winne- bians could not much longer withstand find out if things aren't done in every

a skiff. Off Brighton Beach their boat the challenge of the central powers from Houghton and Keweenaw councapsized. Their heavy hunting clothes in the Near East as elsewhere and ties. The executive, who founded the

minister, today told the house of com- man in adding to prove his contention. mons that Great Britain's offer to cede ated by the press and by others, whose Cypres to Greece had lapsed, as motives are economic and not patrio- Greece had not fulfilled her treaty ob-Charles G. Ammon, fraternal dele- ister at Athens is reported to be tak- the week ending October 23, 1915. gates of the British trades union conference, who arrived here today to attend the annual convention of the Amgard to Greece's future action.

On the eastern and western battle-"Laboring men of England, affiliated fronts, as in Serbia, heavy fighting with the various unions, are firmly opposed to conscription," Mr. Bevin regions of Russia th German field said. "If conscription comes to pass marshal, von Hindenburg, undaunted the government would not be able to by repeated failures during the last add to the army more than 300,000 forty days to reach the Russian fortresses on the Dvina river, is making ditions. Under the present volunteer another furious determined effort to achieve his aim.

Reports today were that he had The Italians are still carrying on

their offensive aginst the Austrians, while the struggle in the Champagne region in France, begun when the French captured a portion of LaCourtine works from the Germans, some of which the Germans have recaptured, is still in progress. The French claim

London, Oct. 27 .- Greek troops Lave been drawn into the fighting near the brief message received from the Dat-, each. ly Mafl's Athens correspondent. The message says: "Greek frontier guards have been at-

tacked near Doiran, but repulsed their attackers with losses."

Most Glowing. An old man attended a public fu-

neral in honor of an American statesman a few years ago. In describing it to a Boston friend, a close relative. he said enthusiastically: "Jim, it was grand. It was the most glowin' paregoric of words I have ever had 'casion to listen to!"

Hackneyed Shakespeare. "Yes," said Mr. Parvey New, "that fellow Shakespeare has some pretty good ideas and writes some very good things, but his works are full of hackneyed phrases. Why, I absolutely know that lots of them have been used as common slang ever since l was a mere boy."

Contradiction. It is strange that men should see sublime inspiration in the ruins of an if a man.-G K. Chesterton.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 26 .- "Our Scotche shot himself accidentally Veles (Krupulu) on the railroad south schools have made little headway in while huntist and died in two hours. east of Uskup, after desperate fighting, arithmetic in thirty years. Authori-London, Oct. 26-The Serbian troops ties would change the system, but pub which have been so gallantly holding lic sentiment is against it. The averhunting, and will lose his little toc. are being slowly forced back as the first, second, third or fourth grades. The Marquis of Lansdowne, minister some multiplication, not much long diwithout portfolio in the British, regret- vision and a great deal of short divi-

Great Britain and France, the Mar- These are "Ferrisisms" which Gov. quis of Lansdowne said, had taken up W. N. Ferris gave out to 1,000 teachers were preparing to strike blow for blow Ferris' institute and is still head of and hoped eventually to receive the that school, told his hearers that arithsupport of Greece and Roumania, al- metic had been neglected more than though they were not depending upon; any other study, and that it was about time that a change was made. He Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign pointed to the poorness of the average

tic, according to Ernest Bevin and ligations to Serbia. The British min- at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice for Babcock, H. E.

Bishop, M. W. Campbell, K. O. Bedeau, Leo. Deaulty, Arthur. Dupy, A. C. Freyacca, Nich Gillett, Myrel King, Olive. Kubley, Miss Minnie L. L. M., Box 640. Massarel, Frank Morgan, John Murphy, A. J. Oslund, Chas. Richards, Miss Hazel Richie, Manwell Robichaud, Mrs. Joe. Sepchen, Lillian.

Stephenson, N. T. Walters, Robert Wyosnick, Miss Jenuie. Persons call for any of the foregoing letters will please say advertised.

MAY PREVENT STUDENTS TRAVELING AS FREIGHT

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.-Shipment they have extended their gains by tak- of students as freight is puzzling offiing an adjoining trench north of Mas- cial of the Milwaukee road. There has been a movement among the students to secure a freight train to take them to the Chicago game. By this junction of the Greek, Serbian and method the students would be taken to Bulgarian boundaries, according to a and from Chicago at a cost of about \$2

> But the officials are experiencing dif ficulty in classifying students animals. In a letter to W. J. Flagg, local freight official, the students point out that the practice is used by the students of Michigan, Pennsylvania and several other institutions.

If the officials agree to allow the stu dents to charter a freight it will leave | ****************** Madison next Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, and is expected to arrive in Chicago about 1 o'clock. It will return so as to be in Madison early Sunday morning.

Quite a Difference. Ethel-"Jack told me that he never loved anyone before." Marie-"Well, excuse me for saying so, dear, but he and I were once engaged." Ethel-"Oh, I didn't ask him about engagements; I only asked him about love." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Writer's Style. Style! Style! Why, all writers will tell you that it is the very thing which can least of all be changed. A man's style is nearly as much a part of him as any part of his being which is at least subjected to the action of his

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MATINEE TO-DAY

orthland

V. Ferner returned to her oodlawn Monday, after for Wednesday morning. telepragh operator here. trip to Polly Tuesday. ert P. Feuscher and daugh- morning by auto Cleveland, Wisconsin and Beula were the guests for a short visit. lette returned from a busi- list a few days this week.

hered a hog Thursday Dr. G. W. Moll made a professional 00 lbs. dressed. ins, teacher at district No. 4,

u were the guests of Mr. Monday. Albert Taylor Sunday, They rom Watson to Northland

B. Cholette and John Rurkfamily took supper with Mrs. Albert Taylor Sunday

Van Dessel completed his

puist arrived here from camp ay, with two wolves which he was excellent. week. Mr. Douist has killdves since last spring. He iat welves are very plentiful nesday evening. e vicinity of camp A.

RAMPTON NEWS

n Gladstone. atie Hubbell, who visited

atcher of Escapaba transa.t-

ess in Brampton Wednesday. | guest at the Rushford home. lesson of Escanaba spent this Brampton.

Tyrrel spent Tuesday in Es-

Bjorkman of Gladstone was ton caller this week Jahn of Cornell is spending ays in Brampton.

Downey of Escanaba was in esday

Caswell will move to Ensign

yen of Maple Ridge has put

Sheffer has built a fine new

INVASION TO BE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27 .- President William F. Baker of the Phillies that the United States should prepare is quite peeved at the numerous ru- for "a commercial invasion," as well ager Moran as being underpaid and by Charles Warren Fairbanks, former also took in the game betwen Menomidissatisfied with the new contract of- vice president, in an address delivered nee and Manistique. fered him. President Baker said:

"There is no truth in the statement ready to talk contract for one, two or ous to get home and would meet to fix up his contract.

"Moran's salary for 1915 was a con-

Foster City News

E. E. Sullivan from Fondulac was in days visit at Trout Lake.

Ed. and John Lassick, Lloyd Ketchum, Miss Jennette Lassick ond Miss and prejudices. If we are to win new Rosen Schapoo, motered to Escanaba

few days visiting with her Dr. G. W. Moll made a professional chon telegraph operator at Mr. and Mrs. John Lassick, Ed. Rhue only one rich neutral market in the was a caller here Sunday, and Miss Julia Lassick left Friday world will present itself, America.

Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Odson from Deer very scarce around here to town Friday and spent a short visit

with his sister, Mrs. Fred Fillion. Miss Benna Rouschard was a Hias proprietor of the Northland visitor Friday and Saturday.

trip to Polly Friday evening.

Road Master James McKittrick in town Saturday.

nry Arnold and Miss Mable Mr. Wink from Escanaba was in town despair and notice?"

The dance given by a few of the this week. From one bushel young men of Nahma last Friday evewhich he had planted, 33 bu, ning was not very well attended, but all reported a fine time. An Escanaba orchestra furnished the music, which

> Miss Ethel Olson entertained the "Sewing and Reading Club" last Wed-

All Pierce motered over from Foster City Saturday and spent Sunday with the Good's

James Gardner suffered an injury of the right hand while at work in the mill here where he is imployed.

James Schwartz, who has been confined to the hospital for the past two arie Haga Sundayed with her months, was removed to his home last commissions to New York. week and is now able to be out again. Walter Blaney of Escanaba has acof the Bay de Noquet Co.'s Camps.

Clyde Tobin had a finger broken ly from American financial Louses in while engaged in work at the mill here. this city. Geo. Wedapohl of Marinette spent the rast week in Nohma.

Howard Olmsted was seriously ill a Lis home Friday and Saturday. Richards and Camerons motered ever for the show last evening.

Ointment for Chilbfains

A European physician recommends ap one half mile west of the following formula to relieve chil n which will furnish work for blains: Camphor, one gram batter of Peru, one and a half grams; whith wax, 40 grams, and flaxseed oil

Louisviile, Ky., Oct. 25.-Warning visit with relatives. mors in circulation referring to Man- as for a military invasion was voiced spent the week-end. While there they

at a political meeting here tonight. The present prosperity of certain the city yesterday on business. there is any trouble between Manager industries based upon war orders is in the period of the next administra- for her home in Appleton on Tuesday three stars. He said he was tired and tion, our own national life and the evening. markets of the world are going to be me in New York in about two weeks profoundly affected by the great connict now raging abroad. We must 514 Ludington St.

meet that with a constructive pro-Amsiderably larger amount than has been erican program which consists of: guessed by those desiring to make Firs,t the restoration of the protective trouble. In addition, he earned a bo- tariff; second, adequate preparedness nus, which was paid to him last Wed- for national defense; third, the res- the city yesterday. toration of the American flag to the oceans; fourth, organization to market our wares in the world markets.

ships, we must establish ample bank- BUSINESS COLLEGE. ing facilities at strategic points in both hemispheres so as to affect credits more and more through our own own this wek with a new line of sam- agencies and to extend credits. We A. J. Demars left Tuesday for a few must send young men to the different countries to learn the language of the people, to learn their wants, whims trade, we must do business as others desire rather than to try and force upon them our methods.

After the war, Mr. Fairbanks said,

To our shores will roll a tide of commercial invasion which will be Mrs. Paul Fernes Sunday. Mrs. Olaf Olson has been on the sick paracyzing under a free trade or a said. "We are even more unprepared sloring various parts of this River, Minn., arrived here for a short to resist commercial than military insearch of a bird, Fred Roe- visit with her mother, Mrs. Strubening vasion. The weapon of cheapness, ned Sunday with just one. Mr. Viilmore from Escanaba motored wielded by our impoverished commercial rivals, will be irresistible.

"Military invasion is remotely possible; commercial invasion is deadly certain. We believe in adequate milstary preparedness, but to prepare for uncertainties and not for certainties scems inconsistent. We are horrified o Northland from Cornell and Mr. Gallagler from Escanaba was they are to be more dreaded than the by the distresses arising from war, but despair and hunger that arise from

FIRST LOAN PLANS

New York, Oct. 22 . In connection with the floatation of the \$500,000, friends and relatives. de credit loan to Great Britain and Great Britain had endeavored unsuc- sinawa. Wis., have been visiting at cessfully some time ago to establish a the home of Miss Cleary.

\$140,000,000 and finally \$100,000. She was unable to obtain a promise returned to their home on Tuesday of more than \$100,000,000. This was evening. atteriy inadequate and the next step was the sending of the Anglo-French in the city Tuesday.

The work of the commission here s in Brampton returned to cepted a position as timekeeper at one Basil B. Blackett, expect to return to France shortly. Mr. Blackett will re-Romuald Thibault of Garden is a main here to adjust any details that may arise and possibly to co-operate. A. L. McBean, representing the Het- in establishing the proposed suppletler Lumber Co. of Chicago, arrived mental credit of \$250,000,000 which arry of Kipling was in town in town this a. m. to transact business. British bankers hope to obtain private

LIBRARY PART OF PUBLIC SCHOOL

Ann Arhor, Oct. 22 ._ "Make public library a part of the public school system," urged Libratian Herbert Hirshberg of the Toledo public library Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Michigan Library association

"The public library is a means of public education and should be so acknowledge by the state," said Mr. Hirshberg.

"To keep incompetent teachers out of the schools the state has provided for the certification of teachers. Let the state extend this certification to. the staffs of the public libraries. I do not believe in the coupling up of library examinations with civil service examinations. The latter would be more or less of a farce in connection with public library work."

Mr. Hirshberg said there was much reason for pensioning public librarians as there was for pensioning public school teachers.

CARRANZA IS RECOGNIZED BY AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Torren, Mex., Oct. 27 .- Austria-Hungary was the first European nation to recognize th egovernment of Venusti-ano Carranza. Notification of recognition was received Monday in a measage from the Austrian charge d'affe

People You Know; Things You Don't

Mrs. T. E. Sagvold of this city has left for the Twin cities for a few days'

Hugh Beath and George Perrin returned from Menominee where they

S. Buchman of Rapid River was in Madam Ellen, who spent a few days Moran and myself. I told Moran I was inherently temporary," he said. "With- in Escanaba for a social function, left

> RUMMAGE SALE by the Presbyterian Ladies Ald, Oct. 28, 29, 30th., at Miss Kathrine Simons of this city has left for the Twin cities, where she

will visit for several weeks. Augustin Caron of Flat Rock was in

The greatest inducement we have to offer is a position when you graduate. Call or write for latest literature. "We must not only have our own Day and evening classes. GORDON'S Mr. and Mrs. Jules Edoin have re-

> turned from Milwaukee, where they went to consult an eye specialist for John Bosanac of Gladstone and

Fred Keller of the Beaver rVanch vis-

ited in the city yesterday. See the country either on busines or pleasure in one of our new com fortable Overland cars. Our rates ar exceptionally reasonable. Phone 981.

2508-267-tf Marvin Glavin, of Dixon, Ill., is visiting with relatives and friends in the

Mrs. G. Sagvold left last night for her home at Enderlin N. D., after vistariff for revenue, only policy," he iting at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Powers.

> John Darrow and August Goodman were over from Rapid River yesterday. A marriage license was issued yeserday to Ludwig Kjellberg and Anna Rudiger, both of this city.

> Remember, ten per cent is added to the total of your savings from now until Christmas, if deposited on the purchase price of any article in Farreli & Lohmiller's jewelry store. Call for a saving bank at that store today.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mainville of Garden were in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Munising spent Tuesday in the city. E. J. Hertz of Marinette was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. A. Jones of Peshtigo after PROVES FAILURE visiting at the home of Mrs. McRea at Wells / returned to her home yester-day. Miss Gretchen Bager of this city

left yesterday for Milwaukee, where she will visit for a few days with Sisters M. Lucina and M. Veronican, France it became known today that sisters from St. Clara college of Sin-

credit here of \$200,000,000 and that Mrs. J. Jabres and daughter May, failing in this she sought \$160,000,000 of Spaulding, who have been visiting in the city for the past several days

Mrs. L. P. Treiber of Bark River was

Go to Groos Drug Store and receive mileage tickets for every cash puris its close. All members, excepting chase of \$1 you can ride a mile free

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lathrop was

James McGibbons of Powers, was in the city Tuesday on business. Mrs. Bridget Pepin of Bark River

was in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. J. McGeady of Harris spent Tuesday in the city on business. Miss Edith Tessier of Gladstone left vesterday for Green Bay where she

will make her future home. Mr. and Mrs. Young left yesterday for Green Bay, where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Young's sister.

Wait and do your Xmas shopping at the Christmas shop to be conducted the first week in December by the Womans Guild of St. Stephen's church

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spent Tuesday in the city. Mrs. Robert Anderson of this city in the city yesterday on a shopping left yesterday for Marquette where she will visit for a few days with her

friends. Miss Mary Hidkey of Marinette returned to her home on Tuesday after visiting with Mrs. Maggie Pierson for the past three weeks.

yesterday for Calumet after visiting goods store, entertained the Erickson for the past two months in the city.

Greenlaw's store Wednesday with a ed later in the evening, after which and your associates." Special fittings free. Ladies are in- after enjoying a most pleasant evenvited to call whether you buy or not. ing.

Dr. C. B. Kitchen left last night for SOLON NOW A PROFESSIONAL Chicago, from where he will go directly to New York, to visit with his sister, who is to leave soon on a Trans-Atlantic trip. He will probably be gone about aweek or ten days.

the Soo, returned last night. Manistique where he spent the day on Superior, Wis., next Sunday.

business. R. T. Cartwright of this city left last night for Boone, Iowa, where he will visit for about a week with his day night for Menasha, Wis., where he relatives.

H. Abenstein left last night for Chicago on business. Con McCauley of this city returned day on business.

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444-W only. 4595-267-12t 2508-267-tf Frank Barnhardt who has been in Register Co. of this city. the city for the last two days on bus- Gerald Hoagland who was a visitor eft last night for the 800.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Helen Mrs. P. O. Clark and daughter, left Frederickson, of the Ed. Etickson dry

club at her home on South Mary street The evening was spent in playing thy, kindness and money, always have Miss Stasia Norton, representing the cards in which the winners were a smile for everyone, and he careful Wade Corset Company, will be at awaided prizes. Luncheon was servfull line of fall corsets and brassiers. the guests departed for their homes,

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27 -Lorin Solon, whose sudden dismissal from the Gopher football team astonished Nicholas Walsh returned last night university circles, will become a pro- slip, enclose with five cents to Fole from the Soo, where he spent the day fessional football player next Sunday. & Co. Chicago Ill., wilting your nam He has agreed to play four games with and address clearly. You will receiv Otto Sheriff, who spent yesterday in the Duluth Athletic club, he said to-, in return a trial package containing day, to receive \$100 and expenses for Fuley's Honey and Tar Compound, fo C. Nee returned last night from each game. The team plays against coughs, colds and crop, Foley Kidne

Edwin Gustafson left the city Sun-

will visit with relatives. William Riley returned last night from Stephenson, where he spent the

from Marquette Tuesday, where he N. A. Bink of the Bink Wholesare held a position as drummer in Prof. Liquor & Suply Co., left this morning for Trout Lake and the Soo on!

> J. H. Wills of the Cash Register Co. of this city, was in Iron River yesterday on business

J. Weinsten of the Cash Register Co. of this city was in the soo on business, Thomas Tousignant was in Iron Riv er Tuesday on business for the Cash

ness for the Milwaukee Drug Co., in the city for the past few days left last night for his home in Green Bay.

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FEW PARTRIDGE

Deputy State Game Wardens Herman Leisner, of this city and John Rough, of Ishpeming, have returned from a ten days' trip through Mackinac, Schoolcraft and the southern portion of Delta county. They made a particular study of the game resources in the counties they visited, especially of the partridge coveys and breeding places of the birds. They found that in localities where the birds had always been plentiful only a few could be found. Wherever they ran on to more than one partridge is was found that, with few exceptions, the birds were all old ones. If three were seen together, only one of them usually was

Owing to the scarcity of partridge man) hunters have refused to hunt this season, hoping that by sparing them the supply of the birds next season can be increased.

Old time woodmen say that they found places during the early part of the summer where the young birds had been drowned shortly after being hatched out. Deputy Warden Leisner is of the opinion that it would be a good thing if an indefinite season were provided for partridge as they are rap- the top of the striped girdle. The un- the effect that the equalization comdly being thinned out.

t will only be a few years before ...a kinaw county will be ntirely said Mr. Leisner ands of Escanaba during an county. We trav ...s of country in and did not find

and other county praisila. Delta county he der did exceptionri g the past summer and o e of last season the at have been killed illegally an very small, in comparison t. other years. Wolves, which the ecrs' worst enemies did not kill as any in Marquette and Delta counties year as in former years.

i eisner says that the woods are hunters in search of partridge Many rabbits are being si'l they seem to be plenti-

Reading, Pa., Oct. 23.-That the Fennsylvania German society is bound trict neutrality and should combat nference that the members are d citizens," was a feature of B. M. Nead, Harrisresident of the socie-... nnual meeting here. Ifary, he said, the society should its name to get away from the t being an organization of a d Americans."

me Pennsylvania German a " misnomer. The pioa s rted, "renounced their o arlous nations enata y departure from or respective nativities. of our society is hyphena to no forced construction can e outounded with other hyphenatd classes of American citizens, nor an it be made to appear as a sign of flounces, it is not circular, but is eveni vided allegiance to government."

Neglect Opportunity.

The maple trees of the nation pre e 47,000,000 pounds of maple sugar nually-about half a pound for each erson And the demand for the prodct. it is estimated, is ten times greatthan the supply. Despite this fact, atistics show that less than half the trees available for the purpose " utilized. This means that a good farmers throughout the country eglecting to take advantage of inportant source of income.

Cannot Lose Real Good. We cannot lose any real good Friends pass from our sight, but our fives are the stronger and more beautiful for that friendship. Effort and achievement are forgotten, but the long-ago struggle and the victory won are armor for new contests today Rappiness lives on as sweet memories Self-sacrifice abides as unselfishness Whatever of good we have known, I ours as long as we love the good.

It Ne'er Runs Smooth. ft was at the conclusion of the lovers' quarrel. "And now," he remarked, "I suppose we must meet as strangers." "Not at all," she replied coldly. "If we should meet as strangers, we should probably fall in love with each other again."-Judge.

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and all tren of J. W. Nix, Clev. croup. He writes and so choked up they could ti breathe. I gave them Foley' and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured them." Contain ne opiates. Suts the pylegm; opens air passages. Sold everywhere.

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such as gun-metal grays, very dark 1915, session. olive greens and the almost black shade of brown known as tete de negre, and seal brown. This is a very some very rich effects can be achieved. ton and Kearney.

The illustrated design is a splendid. The above appear by petition having one for a development in scal brown, been duly filed by said petitioner with with an interesting vest-girdle, and the County Clerk of the County of sleeves of cream-colored taffeta striped, Delta within five days after the adwith lapis-lazuli blue.

silk must be attached to the guimpe. A close row of silver buttons trims the center of the draped girdle, to whose lower edge the tunic and drop skirt are applied with a cord finish and narrow heading of plaited silk. China silk will do for the drop skirt, to which the two lower flounces are sewed. They are circular flounces and finished with narrow plaited ruffles of the goods.

The tunic is a little below knee length, and similarly bordered with a narrow plaiting. Unlike the two



Splendid Design for Seal Brown Taffeta.

ly gathered around the hips.

The same design may be used for a thin wash fabric, such as voile, organdie or crepe de chine.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

To remove ink from the hands wet sponge with spirits of hartshorn or ammonia and wash the stains vigorously. Rinse at once in clear water, as soap sets in ink and other acid

Cocoa butter is excellent to take the sting out of sunburn, and witchhazel cream is another fine emollient. Rub either one in well at the first appearance of the burn and then again the next day and you will not be both-

ered so much by the pain and itch. Eucalyptus oil is largely used as a disinfectant and deodorant. Two ounces of oil of eucalyptus placed in a porous earthenware vessel will keep the air of any chamber in which the vessel is suspended perfectly free from smell for several months. For a similar purpose it may be mixed with eight times its weight of sawdust and used to sprinkle on floors.

Two French physicians have been experimenting with the germs of typhold fever, and a correspondent of the Lancet is able to satisfy the fears of salad lovers by advising that the germs which lurk in lettuce can be killed by separating the leaves, washing them as usual and then laying them for an hour in water containing a third of an ounce of vinegar to the quart of water.

Smocks have taken the popular fancy this summer, and smocking is employed on many of the thinner materials. The skirt that is shirred, sometimes smocked, into a slim silhouette at the waistline and hips is has more suicides than any other very becoming to the slender woman. civilized nation.

MODISH AND PRETTY COMMISSION ORDERS

(Continued from page one.) Following is a copy of the summons received by Sheriff Iverson yesterday from the State Tax commission for service on every member of the Delta county board of supervisors:

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the matter of the appeal of Carl P. Mason, supervisor of the second If you prefer a dark coloring for ward of the City of Gladstone, County your new silk dress, are tired of blue of Delta, from the equalization deand do not want black, there are such termined upon by the Board of Superlovely neutral tones to choose from, visors of said County at its October,

At a meeting of the Board of State Tax commissioners, held in the city modish color, and when touched up of Detroit on the 22nd day of October, with a bit of enlivening color of white 1915, at the offices of said Board: to relieve the neck and sleeve ends Present; Commissioners Barnes, Hor-

lournment of the Board of Supervisors There is a high-necked guimpe of of said County from their October. white Georgette crepe, shirred at the 1915 session and towit, on the 18th day neck and wrists to give a generous of October, A. D., 1915, and by said fullness. Frills of self-material add a County Clerk duly transmitted to the soft finish at the top of the collar and Board of State Tax Commissioners; sleeve ends. Over the guimpe is worn and said petition having been examthe attractive jumper blouse of brown ined and considered by this Board, taffeta, widely open in front, slashed and it appearing from such petition over the shoulders and bloused over that petitioner has made a showing to der elbow-length sleeves of striped plained of in said petition is unfair unjust, inequitable and discrimatory.

It is, therefore, ordered that the said Board of Supervisors of Delta County do reconvene at the city of Escanata, the county sea of said county, at its usual place of meeting, on the first day of November, A. D., 1915, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing the matter of said appeal and of equalizing the assessment of said County if a different equalization of said County shall be ordered by said

Board of State Tax Commissioners. And it is further ordered that each and every one of the supervisors of said County of Delta do take with him to said meeting of said Board of Supervisors, the assessment roll of his respective township, ward or city as the case may be.

And it is further ordered that the Board of State Tax Commissioners do hold a meeting in said County of Delta at the County seat thereof, towit, at the County Building therein, on the first day of November-A. D. 1915, at the hour of nine o'clock, in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as can be conveniently commenced, for the purpose of hearing evidence upon said B petition, and of taking such action in C the premises as may be warranted by C law;

And it is further ordered that each and everyone of the supervisors of said County of Delta do personally appear before said Board of State Tax Commissioners at the place and on the day and hour last above set forth. and have with him then and there the assessment roll of his township for O the year 1915, and to give evidence in O relation to the equalization of said O county of Delta;

It is further ordered that persons S interested in said petition may appear in person before this Board of Tax Commissioners at its meeting to be held in said City of Escanaba to be examined with relation to the matter to be then and there determined. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be duly served upon each member of said Board of Supervisors of Delta county within two days before the date set for the reconvening of said Board of Supervisors by the sheriff of said County or by any person duly appointed by such sheriff for such purpose, and the said sheriff shall make return to the County Clerk of said. County of Delta of the service herein directed on or before the date herein set for the reconvening of said Board of Supervisors.

Given under our hand and seal at the City of Detroit this 22nd day of October, A. D., 1915.

ORLANDO F. BARNES. GEORGE B. HORTON, THOS. D. KEARNEY, Members of the Board of State Tax Commissioners

A true copy (seal) B. S. BURTLES.

Secretary.

Teach Honesty. Mothers, teach your little ones when ery young to be frank and honest; show them that almost any mischief is preferable to deceit and falsehood, and then, when they realize the value of truth, trust them. You have no idea how great an influence a mother's trust can be. The very knowledge that mother trusts them will be enough to hold the little ones back from any real evil.

The Corn of Long Ago. Many ways of cooking corn are known, but the simpler are the better. A sturdy race of ploneers throve on mush and milk and corn pone and hoe cake. Civilization and luxury have led the children of these ploneers to look with di dain on corn, and to prefer to secure its great health-giving properties through other mediums. We have been taking our corn by way of pork and beef .- Maysville (Ky.) Bulle-

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lew Baltic 2.87	3.0
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inited Verde 5.75	6.0
Volverine & Arizona 1.75	2.0

Ishpeming, Mich.-The action of the market today certainly indicated that the coppers are to hav etheir turn, for in the face of the general weakness in the specialties in New York list, Anaconda rallied to 78 1-4 and closed at the top. There was a much better demand for all copper shares with Shattuck and Mohawk the features. Some of the war stocks broke badly, such as Baldwin, Crucible, etc., and the fact that the coppers held up in the face of this, uncertainty very pleasing. There have been no announcements of any large sales of metal, but it is usually two or three days after the sales are actually consummated before the news is given to thhe press, and the action of this market would indicate that this is the condition at this time. There has been a lot of FOR RENT-Five room_ house. All selling of Inspiration and the absorptive power in this stock is great.

Boston Markets

Boston, Mass.-Although many the coppers made good gains there were recessions elsewhere in the list which gave market irregular appearance as a rule, the undertone is good. One New York house predicts 100 for Anaconda. The metal is strong.

"Ignorance of the Law." Take an innocent little statute. One lawyer (maybe a country counselor) says it is ?ead. Another lawyer says it is alive. The poor little statute toes not know whether it is coming or going, whether it is alive or dead, afoot or horseback. And yet "no man can plead ignorance of the law." A man may go to jail if he does not know the law-unless he is a lawyer.

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OR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres clear, and in high state of cultivaion. Good house, barn, and stables 9 head cattle, 3 horses, fine equipment of arm machinery, including inder, mower, hay rake disk harrow FOR RENT-Seven room house, mod-plows, etc. Good roads 1-2 miles from . R. station. If you want an A. No farm look this up. Price \$5500.00

> 2 miles from Harris. A good investment. Timber on land is worth more than the price asked. This is within the reach of a poor man. Price \$600 171-tf

og house, good barn and stable, 25 qure Jas. S. Doherty. cres timbered land principally cedr, tamarack, balsam, spruce and emlock. Good roads, one mile from . R. station. A snap bargain for a man of moderate means. Price \$600 nquire Jas. S. Doherty. Morning 141-t

FOR SALE-Second hand Harley Davidson and Excelsior motorcycl for sale cheap if taken at once. Es 1976-147-tt. canaba Electric & Garage Co.

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327 May St. FOR SAE-s room house with lot 140x85 ft. corner Park avenue and LOST-Brown cow, has no horns, has light housekeeping. Heat, light, wa- Jennie streets. This is one of the

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nd in high state of cultivation. plendid frame dwelling house good costs of advertising. arn and out buildings. Price for a uick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Mc Geady, Harris, Mich. 141-tf

FOR SALE-A few more 10 acre lots inside city limits, unsurpassed for ad. truck, or vegetable farming. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

OR SALE-Two 9-room houses and two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 ach or \$1900.00 for both. An A No investment. Inquire Jas. Doherty forn.ng Press.

FOR SALE-80-acre larm 2 miles from Harris, 20 acres cleared balance cut over with considerable small timber This land is level and very productive. Puncture Proof try a specialty. Will accept engage- Price \$1500.00. This land would make ment by month, day or hour. No. 1 a splendid farm and is effered at a herty. Inquire Jas. S. Do From Tacks and Shingle

FOR SALE-A Peninsular base burne coal stove, 16 inch fire pot. Used 2560-279-tt. only one winter. Also good airtight stove. Reason for selling is have furnace. Inquire at 213 South Georgia Northern Vulcanizing Co. Oh, you Exact Science!-Kansas City WANTED AT ONCE-Boy at the Elk's nace. Inquire at 213 South Georgia

FOR RENT-Warm, nicely furnished FOR SALE-80 acres cut over lan 100m in private family. Board it with considerable, small timber, cu desired. Price moderate. Phone 773-W over last winter. Good camp an table A. No. 1, farming land 3 1miles from R. R. station A snap bar gain at price \$800.00. Inquire Jame Doherty, Morning Press. 141-41

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2608-290-tf. FOR SALE-The N. E. 1-4 of S. E. 1of Section 12, Town 40, Range 24 Delta county, will be sold for \$750. Inquire of P. N. Peterson. 2639-296-3t.

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FOR SALE-First class cows. In quire 420 So. Mary St. 2641-296-3t

FOR SALE-Large Garland coal stove in first class condition; also new wood stove. Inquire 418 Wells Ave. 2617-293-6t

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FOR SALE-Large bot air furnace, will take in 4 foot wood. Cheap for cash. Inquire or write C. Hansen, Rexton, Mich. \$2621-293-6t.

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FORSALE-Good established dairy business. Will sell the entire dairy quipment, also buildings and cattle nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning For further particulars inquire at the A good investment for the right man, Morning Press office.

FOR SALE-Blacksmith, wagon making and general repair shop, this is the only shop in one of the best locations in the northern peninsula constant work for from three to five men. Good reason for selling. This is a splendid apportunity for a capable clear of stumps and stones. Good energetic man. Terms reasonable. In-

> FOR SALE-High power rifle, \$15 cost \$30. Phone 725-J. 301-3t

> FOR SALE-Black six year old horse. Sound in every way. Enquire at 1614 Park avenue.

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MISCELLANEOUS

JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and build er, buildings raised and moved, Fx cavations, concrete and stone founda tions, cement basements. Forty year experience. All work guaranteed Second hand pine lumber, joists, cell ing sills and windows for hot beds for sale cheap 1736-98-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farms in Delta county. Write to Cox & Roper, Menominee, Mich., Real Estate Lons. 2399-241-tf

MISCELLANEOUS-Big auction sale. fifty head of horses, mares and colts. ance in yearly payments. Will sell 1:30 p. m. Auctioneer, Col. Crane of Daggett. 2633-295-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

white udder. Finder please notify most desirable residence locations, is Vit Krhen, cor. of Oliver and Merriam

LOST-Gold watch on Thursday, Oct. 14th, attached to fob. Initials E. S. Finder kindly return to 308 No. Mary

miles from Harris 50 acres cleared FOUND-Cap from automobile wheel, Owner may have same by paying

FOUND ON STREET-Saturday evening, ladies white fur neckpiece. Own er can have property by calling at 1201 Wells avenue and paying for this 2644-297-3t

Defined. Counter-irritant --- A woman shopper -Columbia Jester.

Make Your Tires

Nails, at the

401 Ludington Street

MEN HAD MAPS OF HIDING PLACE HIGH EXPLOSIVES

New York, Oct. 25 .- Police tonight detained Robert Fay, said to be a lieutenant in the German army, and his brother-in-law, Walter Scholtz, in Wee hawken, N. J. Explosives and survey, charts of New York hartor are said to have been found in their possession.

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New York, Oct. 25 .- In the arrest of Robert Fay, a lieutenant in the German army, and Walter Scholtz,, his brother-in-law, tonight the police and federal secret service men believe that they have detained leaders in a plot to wrck American munitions plants and ships carrying munitions.

According to Captain Tunney, of the New York 'anarchist' squad, Fay confessed that he came here to work out a plan for the stopping of shipping of, munitions. He said, Tunney avers; that he was supplied with \$2,000 for carrying out his operations.

Paper found in his room showed he was a German secret service agent.

A vast quantity of high explosives and survey maps of New York harbor some acquainances with some comic with the pay roll. For three years I were found in the prisoner's room in "cut ups" for which I had a peculiar drew \$25 weekly. He liked to split Weehawken, N. J., where the arrests talent I lived then at Zanesville, the difference in salaries as for ex-

Both men are held on technical a long story short, he put me in his \$35 and got \$32.50. But outside busicharges of disorderly conduct. An ad- play "A Hole in the Ground." He ness hours, in the cafe or the dining ditional charge of attempted bribery was in Columbus rehearsing for the room, he corralled all checks. In may be charged against Fay. He is opening. said to have effered a police officer | 1 remember that Hoyt was taken unusually liberal. 1,000 to release him and made an ad- into the Elks lodge in Columbus the Flora Walsh, loved by everyone. vance payment of \$50 when the offi- night before we opened. Flora Walsh | died in Boston while we were playing cer agreed to his proposition. The of- was Hoyt's leading woman and he "A Texas Steer." Hoyt's second wife, ficer, it is said, accepted the \$60 then married Flora on July 25, 1887. She Caroline Miskel Hoyt, died in New

The men are declared to have been was twenty-seven on July 26 and they Day and a Night." testing a bomb in a small grove when selected the day between for the wed-

Five steel mines, said by the police strel man, Fannie Stevens and I were ernor Rollins of New Hampshire had to belong to the prisoners, later were at the wedding, which occurred at been petitioned to investigate his found in a West Hoboken storehouse. Charleston, N. Y. of a ship by a wire. Contact with the propeller of a ship, it is said, would explode the mine.

Two sultcases found in the men's room in Weel awken were filled with. explosives, letters written in German and official looking documents. Among the explosives were several sticks of dynamite and various kinds of acids used in the manufacture of explosiv-

One of the paper, it is asserted by the police, showed Fay to be a lieuten ant in the German army and connected with the German foreign office in the Wilhelm Strasse.

Fay is said to have come to this country shortly after the battle of the Marre. Scho'tz has been in the United State for seven year.

The detention of Fay and Schoitz came after a search of ten days. Reports that suspicious appearing men had been seen loitering about the Jersey docks when munitions were being loaded and also about munitions' plants caused Captain Tunney of the "anarchiet" sqquad and his men to be d tailed to the New Jersey side.

After a few days the officers learnend that two men had been attempting to purchase piric acid, which is used in the manufacture of explosives. Eventually suspicion fell on Fay ad Scholtz. Every movement they made was watched from that time until their detention today.

BISHOP SHOD WITH

an eye witness of Armenian atrocities his play "A Rag Baby." He had writtelegraphed from the Dardanelles fleet, ten a piece called "Cezelia," founded covers travels about parious parts of on a mythical patent medicine. It of Sivas was shed with shoes of red ever wrote, "A Dog in a Manger." hot iron by a village blacksmith at In 1884 Hoyt wrote "A Case of the marshy district for massacre.



Otis Harlan, King of American Comedians, Writes of the Personal Side of Charles Hoyt, Playwright

By OTIS HARLAN.

thought of going had all the construction in his mind. duced me to

ding day. Charlie Reed, an old min-

an idea and it was wonderful how he would enlarge it. Every time Hoyt In the spring of 1887, at the Neil told his idea he had some new comedy House, Columbus, Ohio, I first met the interest and he built up his plays by late Charles telling it over and over again. He Hoyt. It was be- would then sit down and write an enfore I e v e r tire show in two or three days for ne

> on the stage; I I have seen Hoyt sit in our Pullhad been in Co- man sleeper, even in the day time, lumbus for the with the window shade drawn down Jim Miller, an old tumbling out of his fertile brain. He circus man, then was undoubtedly the most prolific and manager of the most successful playwright that old Metropolitan American has ever known. He wrote opera house, Co- all of his manuscripts in long hand, lumbus, intro- later having them typewritten. Hoyt was a man difficult to ap-

proach. His most intimate friends That evening never called him "Charlie." As a man in the historic he was cold and reserved. Frank Mcold hotel I enter- Kee, his partner, even called him "Mr. ained Hoyt and Hoyt." He was also most economical Ohio. I was about to leave for home ample: One actor demanded \$40 next day when Hoyt called. To make | weekly and got \$35, another asked for business he was close, in social life

was seventeen on July 24th and Hoyt York city, while we were playing "A

Poor Charles Hoyt died at Charleston, N. H., in November, 1900, . Govcase by the people who assert-



dora." Hoyt never got a cent of roy alty for writing the play.

"A Parlor Match' was developed by Hoyt from an old skit called "The RED HOT IRONS. Book Agent." This skit belonged to Evans & Hoey. The first real finan-London, Oct. 26 .- A long account by cial success that Hoyt enjoyed was Armenia and gives details of atrocities was never produced right and it bealong familiar lines-how the Bishop came the theme for the last play Hoyt

the order of the Turks, how men of Wine," which was played in Texas by Tokat were tied together in groups of Charles Bishop. "A Case of Wine" four and taken out 100 at a time to later proved the foundation for Hoyt's play "A Texas Steer," recently filmed with great success by the Selig Polyscope company.

While we were playing "A Hole in the Ground," opening September 14, 1887, in the Fourteenth Street theater, New York city (my first appearance in New York city as an actor), Hoyt started writing "A Midnight Bell," which was first produced in Frisco by L. R. Stockwell in his stock company. Hoyt saw its possibilities and then produced it in the East.

Charles Hoyt had a way of writing about his players' personality and it was while "A Hole in the Ground" was on the boards that he wrote "A Brass Monkey" and put me in to do the song "Razzle Dazzle." The writer of this song, Wm. Barton, was so pleased that he made me a present of the song "The Wild Man of Borneo,"

which we did in "A Brass Monkey." Hoyt always produced his pieces for two weeks in the spring around New England, then remained for a week in Jersey City, then closed for the summer, almost ready to produce the piece without change in the fall. Any alterations in the plot he would make in the summer months.

Hoyt has an unusual method of dereloping his plays. He would begin by telling his intimate friends about

Hoyt previously and knew that he was not in his right mind. I have seen him shave himself, in his later years, while wearing a hat and overcoat in sultry weather. He was undoubtedly losing his mind for several years before anyone appreciated the fact. He had a horror of the fleur de lis. Did he spy the device at any time or place he would beat a hasty retreat. He could be very sarcastic at times.

Hoyt had a great fund of stories and his humor was wonderful. Everything seemed to strike his funny side. Even the names of his characters were studies in true humor.

"A Trip to Chinatown" was Hoyt's first failure. It failed to make any money on its preliminary presentation. Hoyt took the show to New York city, engaged the Madison Square Garden, put in a good cast and it went over and was the biggest hit he ever had. Society had never seen that class of stuff in those days.

There is no case on record where Hoyt ever wrote a play for a star. He didn't like to write for people he did not know well. He started "A Black Sheep" for William Hoey and with reluctance. Before the contracts were signed there was a hitch and Hoyt tore up the contract. Then he sent for me. He told McKee in my presence that he would rather write the play around my personality. "A

Black Sheep" was a great success. "A Contented Woman" was written for his wife. It is as up-to-date today as it was years ago, for it deals with suffragettes. You have perhaps noticed that all of the Hoyt's comedies start with "A." It was just another

one of his peculiarities. It is worthy of notice that one of the Hoyt plays "A Black Sheep," in which I achieved one of my biggest hits as an actor, is to be released as a Selig Red Seal Play. Little did I believe when acting in this comedy that I would again appear in the production as a motion picture star.

General repair work is in progress on the thousands of miles of toll line owned and operated by the Michigan State Telephone Company throughout the State of Michigan, getting the long latest. distance circuits in such condition that there will be the least possible amount of trouble during the winter months as a result of the severe storms occurring during that season which put the toll department of the company to the te t.

The Michigan State Telephone Company prides itself on the excellent service rendered over its toll lines. To keep these circuits in perfect condi- Three cuts flour: 1 ion requires careful attention to the tweet milk; I cupe minutest detail at all times and es- ham; I teaspoon pecially during tthe months immedi- and pepper; bri wedding of a over his head, looking out, but seeing ately preceding the stormy days of salt, KChakit the winter season. It is the establishmilk, and roll lished policy of the company to anti- thick, having the ipate trouble and to remedy defects other ingredients on its lines before any difficulty aris- liquid as needed to make a paste. s. This requires the expenditure of Spread the paste over the dough and

trouble breeders. A considerable mount of equipment is discarded that for the purpose and return to the oven night possibly be made to do further to brown. Serve hot with a rich brown service at the risk of interruptions, sauce. Other meats, such as chicken or However, "service first, is the slogan veal, alone, or in combination, may be of the Bell organization which believes it false economy to try to save in equuipment at the expense of public

People in general have no concepion of the many little things that are given attention by the maintenance department of the telephone company to keep the lines in A 1 condition. Sag eing wires, broken glass insulators, overhanging branches of trees along the right of way, deteriorating cross arms and pins, al lthese and many other matters like them go to make up the mass of detail that demands attention if toll lines are to be operated at their highest efficiency.

ery fal lreaches considerable propor- gence. which would make the service unsat- tence: sfactory. Even the little ti-ewires Both officers to lose all civil rights, to read them. sterm and permit the wire to be blown for a year and a half. over against the other, destroying the

Beef Roll A New Way of Using Left Overs By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill. Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Every housewife finds the disposition of left overs a most perplexing problem. K C Beef Roll will go a long ways toward helping you out when the family get tired of hash and stews. You really ought to try it for supper tonight or tomorrow night at the



Phieder: Y cupshortening; h, chipped cooked bbef and mixed mustard; 2 beaten on: K teaspoonful each, salt powders hortening and uto a theat half an inch

thousands of dollars in eliminating roll like a jelly roll. Bake in a buttered pan about forty minutes. Brush over the outside with a little beaten egg left used. The onion and mustard may be omitted.

famor's cooking authority, Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, sent free upon receipt of the colored cer-fficate packed in 25-cent cans of KC ltaking Powder. Send for the handsome Cook's Book ted y to the Jagues Mru. Co., Chicago,

The pent-up energy of Michigan's with the in flicient is illustrated in 77 LETTERS TELL OLD MAN'S youth that gives vent to itself during the report of the court martial which the summer months, in part, by throw has just sentenced the captain and ing stone at everything in sight, costs lieutenant-commander of the Russian Each was packed in a separate wooden "A Bunch of Keys," Hoyt's first suc- ed that styt was not insane, but the Michigan State Telephone Com- cruiser Jemchug, which was destroyed

likely result in a great loss of trans- brave service during the Russo-Jap. but Judge Howard Carrow said he

that fasten the lines to the glass in- to be dismissed from the imperial sers! Miss Abrams, on the witness stand, ecinpany is to take no chance Captain Paron Tekerhaskoff to lose his on having he service impaired. The rank of baron and be sent to jail for Gaskill was in the habit of addressing pins that hold the insulators must be three and a half year; Lieutenantsound lest they give way during a Commander Kulibin to be sent to jail that he induced her to break her en-

HOUSE CLEANING

Chicago, Oct. 25.-House-cleaning in athletics, started at Pale, is likely to spread over the country. With Lorin Solon, star football player at the University of Minnesota, under charge of professionalism comes the report that several other western universities will be hit. The latest players to be menticned are Butch Scanlon, guard on the University of Chicago eleven, and Pottay Clark, sensational quarterback at the University of Illinois.

It is claimed that Scanlon coached the Hyde Park football team last fall, presumably for money, although, this has not been proved. As for Clark the records show, it is alleged, that the shifty quarterback played one year on the Williams and Vashty football team and that, besides, he played summer baseball at Carthage and Bowen, Ill.,

It has been understood that Cark had to epermission understood than Clark had the permission from hts own faculty to engage in summer Laseball and it is not known that he accepted any money for playing, but the Northwestern students are curious about it. They would like to know if

Minneapolis, Oct. 25. Prof. E. P. DR. R. E. HODSO Harding, the representative of the University of Minnesota who went to Mon taut to investigate charges that Lorn Solon has been guilty of playing professional baseball last summer, Lad net returned to Minneapolis today. HOURS: -9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 30 Solon was in a happy frame of mind when his men went into practices with the freshmen late yesterday aft rnoon. He occupied his regular position on the team and, according to campus gossip, it was probable he swould be in the line-up in the game with Iowa Saturday.

case and fitted with an attachment cess was suggested by Willie Edowin, was being kept in charge for some pany thousands of dollars annually, by the Emden at Penang a year ago. Mays Landing, Oct. 25.—An effort to Phone 316-L. Water delivered to an len love letters, whereby Miss Kathions. They are carefully inspected at The court found both officers guil- r) n Abrams, 17, expects to obtain \$75, eplaced, for if neglected, they will their hitherto unblemished record and tired lawyer of Mount Holly, failed, mission equivalent at a later date, anese war," passed the following sen would read these letter first and then

named Martley" more than two years

right of way is receiving special at- maintenance department of the com- and am ready to become his wife at ention as an endless amount of pany sets itself to the task of remov- any time," she testified "I have loved rouble is caused when they are alling all of these sizes of future trouble him since lis wife died in 1912 and it owed to interfere with the wires, each fall so that interruptions in ser- was his insistence and my greater love Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m.-2 to 5 p. m. Branches and twigs that come in con- vice do not occur except as the result for him that caused me to break my 1221 Ludington Street. Over West



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officials the following from the Min-

ing Journal concerning the change in

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hindrance to the pupils." After thoroughly looking into the amount of time put in by other upper eninsula schools, Superintendent

eliminated. Later the recess was re-

altered, and as a result, it has been

the lack of time.

Menominee will see a great bunch of tooters with a brass band, to Es- sportsmen are vigorously proposing a canaba atoard a special train on Sat- closed season for at least one year on urday, when the Monominee highs parcridge. That step is advised that liash with the local high school the inroads made on game of that gridinon squal at South Park. The class by the unsatisfactory weather game is a vital one to Menominee as conditions of the past year, may be unless the visitors trim Escanaba offset by lalowing the birds to remain they will be out of the running for undisturbed for a year. One sportsthe paper high school football champ, man has issued the following appeal for a closed season on partridge for Of plans being made at Menominee at least a year;

or the invasion of Escanaba on Sat- A closed season of one year would be a very good step toward the preservation of the partridge. (Ruffed Goruse.)

As usual there was a large hatch of A special train, with a band furnisheu by the Bachelor's ciuo will make young partridge throughout upper may to encourage the Menominee agh school team to do the Delta storms and cold weather g nerally county eleven what Menominee has which set in about the fifth of June already done to Oconto, Norway, St. and ensued for three weeks chills the young birds and as a result most of PATMONT CLEARED Already more than seventy-five them died.

names have been added to the peti- It is not overestimating to say that tions which are being circulated to 50 per cent of the hatch was lost by get this special train, and before Wea- reason of this cold rainy weather. In sessiay the one hundred mark will be the more remote sections of the woods where the bulk of game is to Louis R. Patmont, indicted jointly Football enthusiasm in Menominee be found, partridge are scarce, wide- with Macar Lubich for arson in conwill reach its height before the Es- ly scattered and wild. The reason nection with a fire in the Christian canaba game with a big mass-meeting for this is that about 90 per cent of Polish church here, April 10, 1916. hursday night on Electric square, them are old birds.

raks will be made by the cheerleader,! The small predatory mommats, The minister testified that he was Schoolcraft counties. and probably by some of the members weasel, mink and skunk levy a heavy on his way to Europe at the time the if the team and the coaches together tax on partridge. For, wildcats, hawks fire occurred and submitted an affidawith the ring and all the other trim, and owls also prey upon them and this vit by Lubich in which the latter con- tinue for a year, in the very nature applies especially during the winter fessed to the offense. Athough Menominee is confident of months when snow protects the mice Patmont announced that he was goeterning from Saturday's game a vic- of the woods on which the fox and ing back to Wisconsin, and would er. Said it does not belittle the owls live chiefly when there is no never return to this part of the counstrength of the northerners, who are snow.

ight and fast and who have the best! That is why partridge are scarcer. atention in the world of springing a now then they were at the close of the Recommends deer season last year when all the The Menomines toam came out of hunting was over.

Saturday's game in good shape, and After the hunter gets through with with the probability of all the regu- them this remnant of partridge must ars being in the line-up, Coach Hedg- stand the toll of their natural deeack will be able to present strong stroyer through the winter.

e t front for Escanaba. Four of the regular were out of the Manistique when nesting times arrives? Very few ficial effect imm-diately and before it looks very much now as though stroyer is again turned loose on them never tire of recommending this rem the championship of the peninsula next fall the extinction of the ruffed edy to my friends," writes Mrs. Wil would eventually be between . Mar- grouse might follow.

quett and Menominee, although Calu- All wild game can hold its own able everywhere. met is still very much in the running, and increase if only levied upon by its Calumet is scheduled to play Mar- natural destroyers because trappers quette this Saturday. If Marquette keep down the number of the smaller The actual diet used by the ancient wins this game, and Menominee de- fur bearing animals. Game commis- Greek athletes consisted of a certain f ats Escanaba, it will leave these two slopers ought to have the power to kind of cheese, specially prepared Perhaps-we are no too hopeful yet the legislature.

Marquette may be coaxed, cajoled or game laws by which a conservation of dried figs, new cheese, and boiled induced in some manner to arrango commission can declare a closed sea- grain. Later on, again, meat was mands an emergency measure.

about eight miles square and the pre- lously impaired servation of the door will be assured. Give them a semblance of a fair show and they will increase.

ing the length of the average school BUYING AMERICAN LUMBER day in the grade schools of the upper FOR CZAR'S DOUBLE TRACK.

canaba the school day, in the grades, is 285 minutes in length, while in Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 25 .-- Arkan-Marquette the school day has been sas lumber mills will furnish app but 260 minutes in length. In that city mately \$300,000,000 feet of red oak tim action has been taken to add 55 min- ber to the Russian government within utes to the school day, beginning with the next few weeks. A large part willbe ties for double tracking the Riga As the matter is one that is now re- Moscow railroad. reiving much attention from school

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

Nothing caps the vitality like kid ney trouble. It causes backache, head grades, excepting the first and second, ache, stiff joints, sore muscles, "al who will farse somewhat better. They ways tired" feeling, rheumatsm an will be dismissed at 3.40 p. m., in other ills. To be efficient, you mus stead of 4 p. m. The kindergarten be healthy. Foley Kidney Pill session will be held in the morning strengthen the kidneys, help them d The school day at present is no their work of filtering out from th sufficiently long to permit the pupils system the waste matter that cause to do full justice to all their subjects, the trouble. Sold everywhere. said Superintendent A. R. Watson yes-

tain things in the school course, it Watson found that there was scarcehas been found necessary to make ly one that did not exceed the time of the day longer. The additional time the Marquette grade schools. The will afford the children more oppor- school day here now consist of 260 tunity for study besides permitting minutes, while the average for the othmore attention to several subjects, er upper peninsula schools is 215 such as writing, spelling, physiology minutes. The additional fifty-five and hygiene, which are now being minutes per day, beginning next Montaken up only superficially, because of day, will put the Marquette schools on the same basis as the others.

"By this change we are merely Following is the length of time bringing back the school day to its spent each day in other schools of the original length. Some time ago the upper peninsula.

day was shortened to its present Ironwood-405 minutes. hours because the recess period was Ishpeming-290 minutes. Escanaba-285 minutes. sumed, but the school day was not Houghton-300 minutes. Newberry-315 minutes. found that the time lost is a serious Calumet-300 minutes. Hancock-290 minutes. Iron Mountain-320 minutes. L'Anse-390 minutes. Marquette-260 minutes.

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after a hard from goats' milk. hatching period, without recourse to diet was introduced. The Romans, in the early stages of training, utilized but perhaps under those conditions New York has splendid codified a vegetarian form of diet, consisting son in any locality for any length or added to the list, but only one sort time, when the state of the game de- of flesh was thought suitable, and that, curiously enough, was pork, an edible The state of the partridge de- absolutely banned by most modern mands a closed season and it is hoped trainers. Galen most firmly mainthat Upper Michigan newspapers give tained that tork contains far more the conditions the publicity it deserves

The coming month marks the beautiful than any other flesh food.

It certainly is a very significant fact The coming month marks the be- that the ancient athletes complained ginning of our one deer law and it is that if they were forced, when in a good law. Wha Upper Michigan training, to live upon anything else needs is the establishment of two or but pork for any one meal their mental three game preserves, for deer each and physical forces alike were ser-

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V. P. Deemer, cigar mnufacturer of Manistique was in the city yesterday on business.

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EDRY CAMPAIGN IS ON

full year, as the result of the superral, are for a full year from Nov. 4 to center their energies in Delta and

A campaign that is launched to conof things, is a campaign for the benefit of those who will be paid to undertake the work that is outlined. In two counties of the peninsula, at least, employes of the local option forces are assured of fat salary envelopes for a year and that is the prime object

The opponents to the local option forces have no criticism to offer for the citizen who desires a vote on the question of state wide prohibition but those forces are at a loss to find any Christian, charitable or financial reason why this community should pe torn by an internal strife, directed by paid outsiders who have no interests in the community, for twelve long months, when the same facts could be presented in the short space of two or three months.

A Lansing dispatch says

"Richard Pearson Hobson, former Congressman, Fred W. Landis, of Indiana, and Mrs. Florence Richards are three of the speakers who will be heard at the first big mass meeting that will mark the opening of the campaign for state-wide prohibition and which will be held in the Lyon Tabernacle, Tuesday, November, 2. Plans for the demonstration were completed at the state headquarters of the "dry" forces in this city Friday and word was sent forth by Major Arthur P. Loomis who is in direct charge of the convention and Superintendent Grand M. Hudson, that the Lansing meeting would startle the

saloon forces. The whole day will be given over to oratory and plans of strategy and the pulse of the entire state will be felt in the evening at the big banquet at which Henry R. Pattengill will preside as toastmaster. "Dry" leaders from every section of the state will speak on this occasion.

The following day the workers will move to Escanaba, where the campaign will be launched at a mass meeting to be held November 4. Gaylord, Oct. 20 .- The Otsego coun-

ty supervisors have refused to submit the question of local option next St. Ignace, Oct. 20 .- The supervisors

of Mackinac county have thrown ou: the petitions asking the submission of local option to the voters in the spring, based on the decision of the attorney general.

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