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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1916

Invites Farcical Rule For State

are asked to voluntarily increase their taxes from \$43 a thousand to \$71 a

bring prohibition into being a demand is made on the people of Michigan

whom its sale is forbidden under the licensed saloon and to encourage

those who abuse the use of liquor, a demand is made that 50,000 workers

shall be thrown out of employment through the adoption of prohibition.

Prohibition does not prohibit and yet the taxpayers of Delta County

Prohibition, destroys personal, civil and religious liberty and to

Prohibition provides the means of furnishing liquor to those to

very Escanaba Voter Must Kegister Friday

CANABA MORNING

thousand to established prohibition in Michigan.

to confiscate and destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property.

12 Cents per Week

Not an arrest marked the observance

of Hallowe'en in Escanaba. With po-

the city youngsters who annually

wreck a heavy toll in damaged prop-

erty through Hallowe'en pranks, were

held in check. Innocent Hallowe'en

pranks were not interfored with by the

officers and but one lad was taken

to the police station. He was found

with a can of axle grease engaged in

smearing door knobs, sides of build-

ings and automobiles. He was given

a sound lecture by Chief Tolan and

was finally sent to his home.

lice officers scattered to all parts

CORRECT LOCAL

AND WIRE NEW

SIX PAGES

THREE GERMAN SUBS HAVOC WITH SHIPPING IN ENG-LISH CHANNEL AND ESCAPE-ALLIES MAKE HEAVY GAINS ON WESTERN FRONT.

TEUTONS WIN IN THE EAST

Berlin via Wireless to Sayville, Nov. 1 .--- The destruction of 21 entente ships by three submarines in the English channel is announced by the Trans Oceanic News Bureau. The report says one German submarine was attacked seven times by armed steamers but escaped.

Paris, Nov. 1.-The French and British tonight report an important In compliance with orders of Mayor gain on the Somme. The Allies have Mackillican, Chief of Police John J. extended their line in the Bapaume Tolan and his officers yesterday ardrive, two lines of trenches being takrested a total of 16 traffic ordinance en, with 125 prisoners. A German atviolators. The chief issued a state- tack on Sailly failed today. A French ment last night asserting that the crucounter attack won several trenches sade will be continued as the police in the western outskirts of Stpierre. department and the mayor are determ-| The French are now astride the Perned that fast driving and other vioonne Bapaume road.

lations of the traffic law, must be stop Three German planes were driven to ped in Escanaba. Arrests were made earth and one British plane is missesterday for speeding; for failure to ing.

have licenses; for failure to have li-London, Nov. 1 .- Von Falkenhayn censes properly displayed on machines today occupied three towns, captured and for passing a street car at a cross- a Roumanian position with three caning while passengers were being disnon and 17 machine guns. Petrograd charged. officials admit the loss of two cities

In addition Officer George McGuire in Transylvania. Bucharest reports county road cop, made one arest on success in the Jiul valley and the capthe Gladstone road and Edward ture of six hundred Teutons. The Squires of Detroit, paid a fine of \$5 Roumanians are preparing a desperand costs in Justice Huber's court ate defense of Campolung Gladstone Rome, Nov. 1.--Gabrielle D'Annunzlo, the famous poet, has been proposed for his second bravery medal in the Italian air corps.

thorities of the United States and gained much valuable information that he will apply in his work in this city: OPENING OF THIRD ANNUAL In addition Dr. Carlson visited . a number of cities enroute and investiin other cities.

Afternoon Session. 2:00 "Seed Improvement and Certification." Round Table Discussions led by Prof. J. G. Milward, Secretary Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association. Evening Session.

BEAT DISPLAY OF SPUDS MARK

SHOW OF MICHIGAN POTATO

GROWERS' ASSOCIATION - PUB-

LIC URGED TO SEE EXHIBIT.

MANY ARE PRESENT

TODAY'S PROGRAM. -

10:00-"How Can We Improve the

Morning Session.

Marketing of Potatoes !" Round Table Discussion led by R. G. Hoopingatner

County Agent, Iron County.

OUR WANT ADS

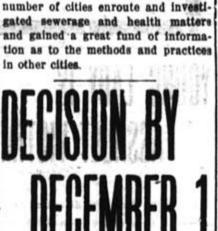
BRING RESULTS

8:00-How to Increase the Food Value of Potatoes."-Miss Margaret Justin, Michigan Agricultural College. "The Future of the Potato Industry" -W. F. Raven. "Standardization and Co-operation"

-Dr. Eben B. Mumford, Michigan Agricultural College.

The Third Annual meeting and show yesterday and will be continued throu today and Friday.

up a show that should be viewed by from the inside." nt of Delta co



Dr. A. J. Carlson, city health com-

missioner, returned yesterday from

Cincinnati, where he attended the sessions of the National Association of

Public Health. Dr. Carlson heard ad-

dreses on public health matters de-

livered by some of the most noted au-

In a letter from Attorney C. C. Lancaster of Washington, general counsel for the National Pole company of this city, Mayor B. J. Mackilican was assured yesterday that the war depart-

location of the proposed federal armor plant about Dec. 1. Mr. Lancaster's letter in part fol-

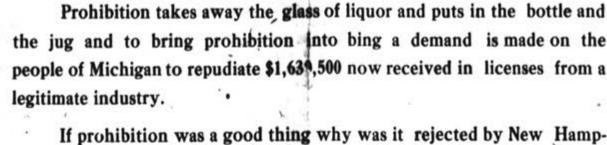
"As representatives of the people of Escanaba and Northern Michigan, of the Michigan State Potato Growers you and "Judge" Cuddy performed Association was launched in this city your duty in an able manner before the Secretary of the Navy, and I feel

The largest collection of prize po- ing argument made a favorable imtatoes ever gathered for an exhibit pression upon him and his assistants in Michigan was completely assembled who were present. We may expect a at the Coliseum last night, making decision by December 1, as I learn

ment will reach a decision as to the

lows:

confident your presence and convinc-



If prohibition was a good thing why was it rejected by New Hamp-

shire and Vermont after so many years-trial? And yet to bring a regime in to Michigan that has been proven a failure, the Anti-Saloon League is demanding that \$40,370,000 annually received in wages by men employed in a legitimate industry shall be completely wiped out.

Prohibition has been proven a farce in every state in which it has been tried and the people of Michigan will not be fooled on election day.



every resi can possibly do do.

Every resident of the city of Escanaba, who is interested in the development of Cloverland is urged to view the exhibit and participate in the interesting programs that are being carried out each forenoon, after-

foon and evening. Throughout yesterday the work of receiving and placing on display shipments of potatoes that had been delayed in transit, occupied the attention of an army of workers at the Coliseum, but last night it was believed that the final entries had been received and placed on the tables. .

This morning it will be a complete and most interesting exhibit that will be ready to be viewed by the crowds that will be attracted to the big hall.

Immense tables have been arranged along the sides and through the center of the Coliseum and in wire and wooden baskets and boxes the potato displays are arranged. It was announced yesterday by the officials in charge

(Continued On Page Six)

HOME RULE IS TRUE BULE.

"Home Rule" means exactly what its name indicates.

If the Home Rule amendment is adopted at the election of Nov. 7 every township, city and village in the state of Michigan will be permitted to govern their own affairs without the interference of outsiders.

The adoption of the Home Rule amendement will mean that all time of the future the voters in the city of Escanaba can have no voice in determing whether Bark River township, Garden township, Bay de Noc township or any other township, city or village in the county, shall have a licensed saloon or saloons. The people of the town ships, villages and cities will settle that matter among themselves without outside interfer-

The adoption of the Home Rule Amendment means that the people of Fairbanks township, Brampton township, Ford River township or no other township, city or village in the county, shall have any voice in determining whether the city of Escanaba shall or shall not have licensed saloons. Home Rule is True Rule.

The



Milwaukee, Nov. 2 .- Gov. Philipp declared togight that the Adamson law increases earning to some of the engineers and firemen engaged in the slow freight service, but will result in a loss of earnings on the part of en- Marina till Germany is given a reasongineers and firemen in passenger and able time for an investigation. fast freight service.

Loss of earnings, he said, will be brought about by the fact that the According to Secretary Lansing the Adamson law excludes mileage in the reckoning of compensation. It is an eight hour statute only for the purpose of determining wages he pointed

out. Railroad employes he said, may still work sixteen hours, as they did before the law was enacted.

"You will look in vain," said Gov. Philipp "for anything in the four sections of this statute that will warrant any railway employe claiming from his employer after Jan. 1 that he shall be paid according to miles that he runs on a given trip. Wages will be reckoned on a time basis."

The governor took the position that if congress knew what it was doing "it played a mean trick on the men

whose wages were reduced, especially because the act was widely advertised as being helpful to them."

"It is a bad time to cut men's wages he said.

"I cannot seriously regard the Adamson law a campaign issue," declared Park, when the Marinette Highs will Gov. Philipp. "Congress met the de-

mands of the railroad men by placing (Continued on Page Six.)



A potato exhibit, independent of that arranged at the Coliseum has been provided in the Fair Store display win dows for samples of the product raised by Nicholas Britz at Lathrop. The potatoes are of immense size and yesterday attracted much attention from passersby.

ING OF THE MARINA AND ROW-ANMORE. (Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .- Secretary Lansing announced that the state

CAMPAIGN TO HAVE NO EFFECT

ON INVESTIGATION INTO SINK-

department will not act or comment on the cases of the Rowanmore and effort to be present. Von Bernstorff said: "Germany has given a promise, and she keeps them"

campaign will have no effect on the investigation. That the Marina was carrying several 4-inch guns may effect the United States' decision.



yeoman service to the Escanaba High school football team in a desparate effort to whip the orange and black squad into condition for the big gridinto condition for the big gridiron bat-

tle of Saturday afternoon at South come to this city.

develop a school spirit for the coming east side of the county and before they game. Last night he arranged a big return to the city on Saturday will down town demonstration when 300 have thoroughly canvassed the pre-High school students paraded Luding- cincts of Nahma, Garden and Fairton street carrying an immense orange banks. Tonight at Fayette Attorney and black banner that covered an en- T. E. Strom and County Clerk A. J.

tire block on the street. Saturday's game will be the big bat- remaining candidates will conduct a tle of the year staged at the local grid meeting at Nahma, when the principal iron, and it is believed that the general address will be delivered by Judge

football at Saturday's contest.

All women of Escanaba are urged to the present at home economics demonstrations that will be conducted in connection with the potato show at the Coliseum this afternoon and this -v-

ening, by Miss Margaret Justin, director of the home economic work for the Michigan Agricultural college ex- of the most gifted orators of the day.

Demonstrations will be conducted both theatre tonight at 3 o'clock before this afternoon and this evening and an urgent invitation has been issued to

during the preesnt campaign. The subject of Mr. Storey's address will be

planned for this afternoon and evening, and yesterday Mrs. A. C. Barras will prove the fallacious principles

potato show officials, to the women gan.

There will be practical demonstra- dent supporter of the principles of tions in potato cookery and other mat- personal, civic and religious liberty ters in which all home keepers are in. and has entered vigorously in the fight states of the union.

Alfred H. Ware of Maple Ridge, was business caller in this city Wednes- from a speaking tour that has includ-

day. ed, in the city on Wednesday for a conditions that maintain in this state. short visit with friends.

REPUBLICANS **IN BIG DRIVE**

HONORABLE SIDNEY STOREY OF KENTUCKY, TO DELIVER STIR-RING, SPEECH AT THE STRAND THEATRE TONIGHT Hon. Sidney Storey of Kentucky, one

tension department in Cloverland. will deliver an address at the Strand

what promises to prove one of the all women of Escanaba to make an largest audiences gathered in this city president, counted at noon today as

The Escanaba Woman's club has be come interested in the demonstrations Temperance, Sanity and Justice, and in the course of which the speaker

president of the Woman's club added upon which prohibition is founded, as her urgent invitation to that of the now proposed for the state of Michi-

Mr. Storey for years has been an aragainst prohibition in many of the

Mr. Storey comes to this city direct ed all of the principal cities of Michi-Henry Manning of Manistique arriv- gan and is thoroughly conversant with Mr. Storey as a lecturer has traveled not only throughout this country but through both the Central and South Americas and his experience gained in

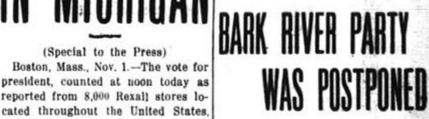
observing conditions is brought to advantageous use in his addresses on

the prohibition question. The prominence of Mr. Story and ability as an orator should attract to Candidates for offices on the Repub- the Strand theatre tonight an audience lican ticket in Delta county will leave that will tax the capacity of the play



Pepin will conduct a meeting while the Joseph F. Cuddy and the other Democtatic candidates held political meeting at Lathrop, Maple Ridge and Perkins on Monday and Tuesday eventhe issues of the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morrison of Fond du Lac, who have been visiting at the home of relative sin this city the past week, returned to their homes yesterday.



A dancing party arranged by members of the Boosters' club of Bark Bark River, to be given at Frechette's hall on Friday evening of this week. has been postponed until Friday evening, Nov. 10. With the postponement of the function efforts of the committee in charge will be redoubled to of the voting places in the nation wide make it one of the most enjoyable parties ever arranged at Bark River.

The Real Issue

The Mining Journal of Marquette, in an editorial hits at the very root of the question that faces the people of Michigan today when it is asserted that "the success of the prohibition amendment would not make Michigan a prohibition state but would make Michigan a state without saloons.

The editorial Yollows.

(Special to the Press)

Popular vote-Hughes, 244,917; Wil-

Electoral vote-Hughes, 250; Wflson

Michigan's vote - Hughes, 9,139;

Ellsworth's Drug store is the Rexall

store of Escanaba and which is one

was as follows:

son, 336,455.

Wilson, 7,377.

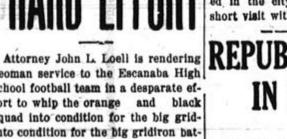
poll now being taken.

At the Soo Vernon J. Rose of Kansas, a wet orator, declared that the real issue in the prohibition contest is not prohibition after all, but the distribution of liquor, and Mr. Rose is entirely ocrrect. Prohibition in a state does not mean that there is no consumption of liquor in that state. Even if illegal traffic is entirely suppressed, there is a legal traffic, in interstate commerce, that proceeds in considerable volume. Whether the consumption is greater or less than with the licensed saloon, or more dangerous in the nature of the liquers consumed, is a question the doctrinaries debate over, but, in any event, it is very considerable.

Mr. Rose said, in effect, though not in explicit words, that the prohibition fight in the eyes of a large part of the voters interested in it is not a prohibition fight at all, but an anti saloon fight. It is a fight not against the distribution of liquor in the state, but against the saloon as a means of distribution. The real "white riboners" don't like to admit this, but it is nevertheless the bast that makes so formidable the campaign they are the backbone of.

The success of the prohibition amendment would not make Michigan a prohibition state, but it would make Michigan a state without

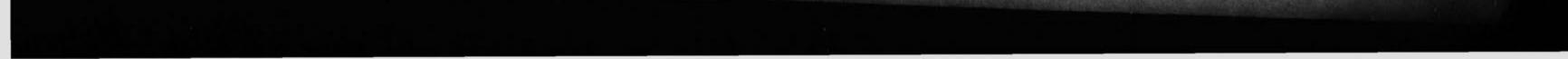
public will show its appreciation of the Yelland. On Friday the two parties ings, and at Bark River on Wednesday will join for a rousing meeting at evening. Their meetings have been effort of Mr. Loell to turn out for Escanaba a winning team, by setting a Garden on Friday night when address- very largely attended and much insaloons. new attendance record for High school es will be delivered by both Judge terest is manifested by the people in Yelland and Attorney Strom. "NO" PROHBITION AMEN



today for the final big drive of the house. Mr. Loell is giving up his time each campaign. The invasion will be a poafternoon of the week to assist Coach litical one into a friendly territory Warner in drilling the players and in and the results will be reflected in the candidates will massmeetings at the High school to leave today for the townships in the CANDIDATES ARE

of the city to attend.

terested.



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More and more we are convinced people. They have no constructive that if you give a fool enough rope he policy; they merely seek to tear down The wet speakers merely represent the will hang himself.

City officials are right in their contention that the danger of street accidents can never be averted until walkers as well as drivers begin to show some consideration for each other.

Contraction of the local division of the loc

When the Anti-Saloon League framed the prohibition amendment, they cunningly framed a measure that they believed would fool the people and still let them hold their jobs. No one ever yet successfully accused a dry of overlooking the pay check end of years from indigestion, causing him to his argument.

All wrong, as usual Aunty. The away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, paid dry speakers are merely the paid Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. tools of a lot of fanatical, long haired

defense that a legitimate industry is lican president in the White House forced to provide against a creed and a republican majority in congress. that has no limit to its fanaticism. We have the dry speakers, with their expansive collection plate, with us year in and year out. And we will have

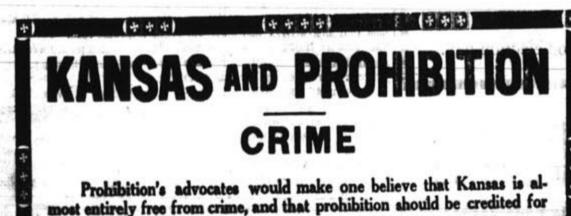
them with us just as long as some of the people insist on being fooled.

sufferer From Indigestion Relieved.

"Before taking Chamberlain's Tab lets my husband suffered for several don't blame the Canadian manufacturhave pains in the stomach and distress after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets relieved him of these spells right

"During my administration the Am-

men and, short haired women who are THE NEWS THAT FIT TO PRINT benefit of our great buying capacity us \$500,000,000 worth of their proseeking to impose their will on the YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE PRESS. in return for access to the Canadian ducts.





paper reports of Canada's intense interest in the American presidential election comes as no surprise to Ex-President Taft who, in an authorized interview today said: "Newspaper reports show Canadian business men and manufacturers are greatly interested in the American presidential campaign and that the Canadians are President Wilson will be re-elected in order that there may be no chance in

the Underwood tariff. "I don't blame them. Were I a Ca nadian manufacturer I would hate to see Mr. Hughes and a republican congress elected. I would feel just as the newspapers say the Canadians feel

about the matter. Our election is almost as vitally interesting to Canada as to our own country. With a repub-Canadian business men know that the immense trade that they have built up

in the United States at the expense of American manufacturers and American workingmen, will be taken from them and returned to the Americans where it was previous to the enactment of the Underwood tariff. They

know that the \$300,000,000 worth of Canadian products sold in the United States this year will not be duplicated next year, but that this immense business will go to Americans instead. I

ers for betraying the greatest interest in our election. The very existence of their vast trade with America rests on the outcome of our campaign.

these exports had increased to \$300,erican congress offered Canada the 000,000. Next year they expect to sell

"Do you blame them for being on pins and needles over the outcome of BUNDLE DAT our election? If that linds should be changed, those \$500,000,000 will be spent for American made goods instead of for goods made in Canada.

Rich in protein, starch, mineral saits, the phos-

-that's why Krumbles is so

good for the

growing child.

markets. We called it the Reciprocity

Act. But Canada voted it down, over-

whelmingly. Canadian business men

did not want to have to compete with

American manufacturers on even

terms. They chose rather to have

each country barricaded against the

other-choose to see a tariff wall main

tained by each country. Then the Un-

derwood tariff was enacted. We threw

down our tariff wall and opened wide

our market to the competition of the

world. Canadian business men

through the Underwood tariff, secured

even more from America than they

would have gained under the Recipro-

"Here are some figures, compiled as

men of Canada are watching our cam-

paign with such great anxiety. In 1912

was enacted, Canada sent into Amer-

ica products to the value of \$105,000,-

nothing in return.

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"But that is not all. Because Underwood tariff does not provide that Canada give American manufacturers the same rights in Canada that it of American workmen. The Monetary poned until Friday, Nov. 10. Times, a financial newspaper of Toronto, estimated that in 1912, 168 American firms, with investments o \$226,000,000, were located in Canada The same authority says 300 American factories, worth \$500,000,000 were in Canada. "Canadian newspapers have been filled with stories about the plans now being made by the great British Trade commission to capture the markets of the world when the European war is over. The markets of America will be particularly sought alter because we have so much money over here. Members of this commission have told of the trade preferences which will be shown the Allied Nations. But with the Underwood tariff in effect, our country will be open to them all. "Canada is getting rich at the expense of American manufacturers and American workmen. If the demogoing and coming. They bring their products over here without paying a duty and they collect a tariff from us when we send any of our goods across the line to them. "Canadian newspapers say when this war is over Canada will find itself with a wonderful commercial organization, perfected for the purpose of making munitions, but which can be immediately turned into peaceful pursuits. The newspapers tell of 1000 new factories now used for war purposes but which will be turned into other lines at the close of the war. The output of those factories will be brought into this country and sold in competition with the output of our factories. "I don't blame Canadians for keenly watching our campaign. They have so much at stake it is the most natural thing in the world that they should do so. As long as the Underwood tariff remains in effect Canadians are practically on a parity with our own manufacturers in American markets and they have to give nothing in return. Its a question of Canadian man ufacturers and Canadian workmen against American manufacturers and American workment. If the democrats win, the Canadians retain their American market and American manu facturers and American workingmen must pay the price. "Were I a Canadian business man I would watch the American cam paign very closely."



GAME VIOLATOR

PAID BIG FINE

Charged with killing deer out of eason George Boyd, a woodsman employed at a jobber's camp six miles south of Hardwood, was arrested by Deputy States Game Warden Herman Leisner and Joseph Kell and when taken before a justice of the peace at city Act-And they gave absolutely Foster City, was sentenced to pay a fine and ocsts amounting to \$54.50. Complaints were received by the war-Ottawa, which show why the business dens that deer were being killed by men at the jobbers camp near Hard wood and they made an investigation the year before the Underwood tariff that resulted in the arrest of Boyd. When taken before a justice at Foster City he admitted the offense and was 000. In 1915 the second year of the promptly fined. A deer carcase, Underwood tariff, the exports to us found in Boyd's possession, was orderwere worth \$215,000,000 and in 1916, ed confiscated and was sent to the Menominee county almshouse.



Because of the fact that the basement of the Carnegie library will be gives to Canadians over here, many of ward voting place, Bundle Day, plan- a man she had seen hanging around our American manufacturers are be- ned by members of the charity coming forced to locate in Canada and to mittee of the Escanaba Woman's club attempted robber and assault has not employ Canadian workingmen instead, scheduled for that day has been post- been reported to the police. It is not

TODAY Paramount Offers Dustin Farnum -IN--"Davy Crockett" A Historic Romance-Plot, Counterplot, Love and Action Added--Burton Holmes' Travels (The Spreewald near Berlin.) Matinee, 2:80 3:80 admission 5c and 10c. Evening 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 to 10:30, admission 5c, 10c 15c.

DELFT THEATRE



Marinette, Wis., Oct. 31 .- Miss Nora Albrecht, maid at the home of Edward Davis, 1401 Elizabeth avenue, was the victim of a vicious assault late Saturday night.

An unknown man grabbed her and threw her down twice, bumped her head on the sidewalk, tried to choke her and robbed her of her pocket book and watch. When pursued by two young men, who came to the rescue owing to the girl's screams for help, the midnight assailant dropped the watch and pocketbook but retained part of the money in the pocketbook The men who chased him stated that

he pulled a revolver on them. Miss Albrecht is unable to identify her asin use on Tuesday of next week as a sailant but states that he looks like the Lincoln school late at night. The

guilty party is not known. Miss Albrecht, although nearly prostrated Sat urday night by her terrible experiences has recovered from the shock of the affair. The entire neighborhood was aroused by her heart rending cries and the incident created great excitement. It is the second hold-up of that kind which has occurred this year.

Miss Albrecht was on her way home from a party in Menominee. She told the young man, who escorted her to this city that she could get home alone

as she wanted him to make the last car to Menominee. When she approached the vicinity of Colfax and Elizabeth, the strong man, a fellow of about middle height, approached her from behind and grabbed her. She screamed for help and he threw her down on the walk. She managed to get on her feet again but again he threw her down, choking her. He took her watch and pocketbook and when two men approached he fled. He was pursued and got away in the dark ness, but not before he had an opportunity to draw a revolver and point it at his pursuers.

Mrs. Chas D. Butler is spending the likely any arrests will be made as the week with friends in Crystal Falls,

that happy condition.

Reports of state officials and the 1910 U.S. Census figures on prisoners, murders and other serious crimes in the various states prove the contrary.

According to the Census figures, Kansas had 1,537 prisoners in its penitentiaries (exclusive of Leavenworth) on Jan. 1, 1910, 192 persons held for murder, and 1,114 for other serious crimes.

According to the same figures-

Kansas had a greater total of prisoners than 25 states.

Kansas had a greater total of murders than 24 states.

Kansas had a greater total of prisoners for other grave crimes than 32 states.

Kansas had a greater ratio of prisoners than 31 states. Kansas had a greater ratio of murders than 33 states.

Each of seven states with double or triple Kansas' population had

half its total of prisoners, murderers and other grave offenders. In comparison with Michigan, Kansas with 35% LESS population had

TEN per cent MORE prisoners, TWENTY-FIVE per cent MORE murders and THIRTY per cent MORE of other serious crimes in ratio to population than Michigan.

What reports of state officers show concerning crime in Kansas:

"State penitentiary cost the state \$194,-014,14 for 1914."-State auditor, page 36, "State penitentiary cost the state \$217,827.12 for 1914."-Warden's report, 276 boys received in 1914, there are ac-

page 26. "There were 81 life and hang prison-ers in state penitentiary end of 1914."-Board of Correction, page 23.

"Death by violence in only 28 states investigated, Kansas is higher than in 20 licensed states."-Census Bulletin, No.

112, page 77-1911. "Homicide rate in Kansas is higher than in 24 states."--Census Bulletin, No.

112, page 77. To and including June, 1914, 1,921 prisoners were paroled-22 per cent broke their parole and were returned to prison."-F. E. Snyder, parole officer, page 36. Over 1,300 cases mentioned in attor-

ney general's report, most of them of a criminal nature.-Pages 49 to 72. "Out of 909 prisoners confined in state

penitentiary, 38 were not native born."-Warden's report, page 21.

"18,853 finger prints, Bertillon cards and negatives on hand, June 30, 1914."-

peka Daily State Journal, Jan. 2, 1916. "Epidemic of Immorality Among To-peka's Smallest Daughters. Lassies Tempt Men."-Topeka Daily Capital. "Dry Topeka's Courts Busy. 428 Crim-

"Topeka Industrial School for Boys-

commodations for only 250."-Superin-

state penitentiaries for lack of guards."

"61 counties sent 214 persons to state penitentiaries in 1914."-State Auditor's

Banner Year for Murder. Arrests

in Topeka Equal One-Twentieth of Population. 2,140 Are Arrested. Every

Kind of Crime was Included in the Cate-

gory of This Prohibition State."-To-

-Board of Correction, page 11.

"109 prisoners escaped in 1914 from

tendent's Report, page 57.

report, page 25.

inal Cases. Insanity Increases. Big Jump in Criminal Actions in Topeka."-Topeka Daily State Journal.

"One noticeable thing about the crim-inal docket of Judge A. W. Dana, for the September term, is that 46 of the joint cases are against women. 46 women are charged with selling liquor." —Topeka State Journal, August 29, 1916.

"126 Criminal Cases Were Pending in Leavenworth County Criminal Court."-Attorney General's report, pages 61-63. "Topeka, Kansas, one areest for every 64 inhabitants-Cincinnati, Ohio, one for every 267."-Bureau of Census, 1910.

"It must be confessed that a large percentage of those incarcerated here came by the liquor and dope route."-Chap-lain's report, page 39.

Not prohibition, but Home Rule, giving each city, village and townhip the right to decide the liquor question for itself-to vote "wet" or not only for the whole state but for each political unit in it, is what Mich-

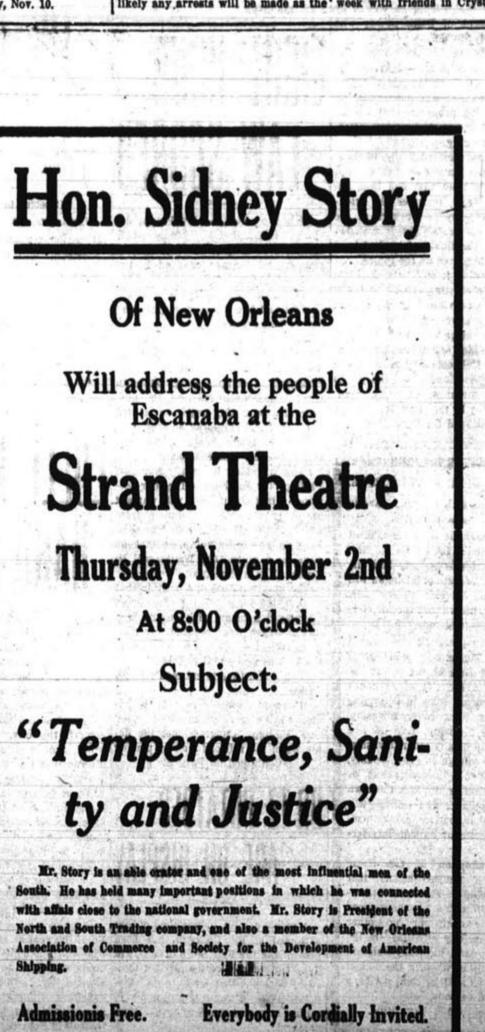
Vote "YES" for HOME RULE-TRUE RULE, vote "NO" against wide prohibition, November 7.

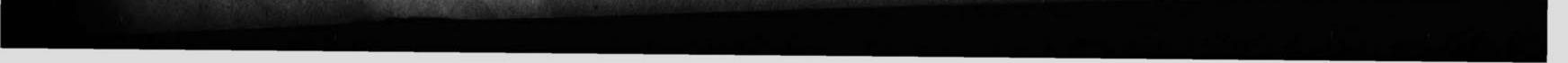
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L. J. WILSON, Publicity Manager,

Leonard Perin of Florence, Wis., is visiting at the home of Perry Klinger on South Norris street a few days. Miss Esther Fredericks has return ed from a short visit with relatives in

Mrs. Gene Wright arrived in the city Wednesday morning from Oconto and will be a guest at the Johnson home on South Charlotte street. Millard L. Hunt has returned to his time in this city, following a two min' visit with friends and relatives. Hacing and Milwaukee.





Nov. 1.-The Vatican anfrom Germany through a reprieved Namur burgomaster that two priests and five women, one a prospective mother, were found guilty of spionage, and sentenced to death. The information was given in response to the Pope's American-Spanish representations.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.-At the order of the famous spirit "Patience Worth," who sometimes dictates novels. Mr and Mrs. John H. Curran have just adopted a baby girl only a few days out of the great beyond. "Patience" has been sending com-

munications to Mrs. Curran through the Ouija board for several years. A little over two months ago the board spelled out a suggestion from the old lady spirit that Mrs. Curran wanted to adopt a baby. Mrs. Curran and others in the cult immediately searched the city asylums for a suitable infant, but found none answering "Patience's" description.

London, Nov, 1.-The Berlin Vor-waerts, commenting today upon an interview with General von Hindenburg yesterday, in which he discussed many phases of the war, makes a plea to stop bloodshed in Europe. "We want peace for France, England and Russia, and peace for the whole blood-stained world," says the paper.

SORROWING PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERA

A large number of sorrowing people from Escanaba, Rapid River and the district surrounding that place Tuesday afternoon attended the funeral of Mrs. Thompson at Rapid Riv-The services was conducted at the Rapid River Congregational church, Rev. R .Stanley Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, officiating. Interment was at the Rapid River cemetery. The esteem in which Mrs. Thompson was held and the general sorrow that had been aroused through her death. was most eloquently refrected in the great number of beautiful flowers that were received at the home.

Bell-Ans Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

By accident Mrs. Curran received word of the prospective birth of an infant, which would answer the conditions, provided it proved a girl. The mother-to-be was the widow of a mill worker, who had been killed recently and had left her several children to care for, besides the posthumous newcomer. Mrs. Curran and her friends made a

fine layette for the baby. One evening "Patience" was sending an installment of a new novel to Mrs. Curran, when she suddenly stopped and refused to continue dictating.

Mrs. Curran called on the telephone to see if the baby had been born and was told it-a girl-had been born at exactly the moment "Patience" broke off her communication through Oulja board.

The girl will be called "Patience Worth" and all her life will be clothed in a "wee, wee kerchief, a gray cape and wear about her neck a sign o' Him (a cross,)" according to the directions of the spirit, whose commands will also be carefully followed in bringing up the child.

BABE THREE MONTHS OLD EABNS \$20 A WEEK.

New York, Oct. 31 .- What is believed to be a record in stage and moneyearning precocity is achieved here by the three-month-old daughter of Mrs. Freda Meares, who gets \$20 a week for taking the part of a boy baby in the play "Hush!" The Children's Soclety is trying to have Miss Meares insists the job isn't hurting the young lady.



TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE

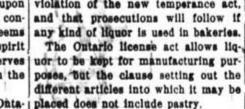
"You can foci some of the people all of the time, and all of the people but you can not fool all of the people all of the time."-Abraham

PUDDING AND MINCE PIES One May Eat the Pastry Up There if it Doesn't Contain Brandy -Thus Passes Into Sweet Oblivion the Old-Fashioned **English Christmas Dinner**

CANADIANS PROHIBIT PLUM

That the enforcement of prohibition (other liquors in puddings and pies a laws is a direct infringement upon violation of the new temperance act, think over the one's personal liberty has oft been con- and that prosecutions will follow if for a leak in tended. So, Canada's "dry" law seems any kind of liquor is used in bakeries. destined to curtail the jovial spirit with which the Englishman observes | uor to be kept for manufacturing purthe Yule-Tide. This story is from the poses, but the clause setting out the

Detroit Free Press: As a result of a ruling of the Ontario License Board, plum puddings, mince pies and other Christmas delicacles of Windsor citizens will be minus brandy sauce this year. Windsor bakers and confectioners have been notified by License in-



There will be no relief for the bakers, the board states, by keeping liquor in their own homes and taking it to their bakeries, for carrying it from one place to another is an offense. "The safest way for lovers of branspector N. M. Mousseau, of the dy sauce with puddings and ples will North Essex licensing district, that the be to make them at home this Christboard considers the use of brandy or mas," said the license board official.

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	OWER 1,000 OF 'EM Owners Do Not Pay Lidenses, According to Deputy District Attorney—Sell "Rotten Whis- key" at Fancy Prices—Au- thorities Are Powerless Te Prevent Law Violations	We appreciate that our standing sepends upon the satisfaction given by our work. This necessity for good work is not all, however, for our pride in the quality of our plumbing installations is also a strong incentive to make your satisfaction the first consideration. Allow us to install a "Standard" bathroom, kitchen sink or laundry tray and your satisfaction will be wsured,
of the people some of the time,	The Denver Post tells, in the follow ing fashion, of the difficulty Colorade is having in enforcing her prohibition	George Hogan
-Abraham Lincoln.	law: From one end of Colorado to the oth	
THE FUNNY SIDE	er there are more than a thousand sa- loons, each doing a lively business, not only every week, but on Sunday also. They pay no license, either govern-	J. F. OLIVER
OF PROHIBITION	ment, state or city, and every cent they charge over the cost of the rot	Estate
[Luke McLuke, Cincinnati Enquirer.] The maddest man we ever met was a Reformer who once found himself the target of Reform.	ten whisky they sell is clear profit, ac- cording to Robert H. Kane, deputy dis- trict attorney, who is designated by District Attorney Rush to try liquos	ICO AL I
WOULD GET A NICE OBITUARY. [Macon Telegraph.] If Mr. Bryan can't break into the first page any other way he might think over the proposition of hunting	cases in the county court. 1,000 Saloons on Wheels. According to Kane, these saloons are automobiles, but saloons, nevertheless	-Phone 199
DRY AS THE ATLANTIC. [Minneapolis Labor Review.] The Mayor of Lewistown, Maine, ordered the saloons closed during a	"They are operating in all parts of the state," said Kane. "In most counties the authorities are doing all they can to suppress the business, but are not	C. B. OLIVER Manager
recent street car strike. We were under the impression they were all closed sixty years ago when the state went "dry." HE CAN PROVE AN ALIBI.	Mexico and Utah, whichever state happens to be the nearest. Some of them operate as common carriers and	Don't Forget Mr. Laboringman Our hours are 7 s. m. to 8 p. m.
[St. Louis Globe Democrat.] Whether Woodrow is re-elected or defeated they can't blame much on Bro. Bryan. THE SOUSED COMPOSITOR IN A	make a pretense of obeying the prohi- bition law, but none of them that i have heard of do obey the law. "It is only a pretense. They take orders from their customers, then	Saturday 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. for your accommodation. HUGHSON'S Barber Shop
DRY STATE.	cross the border, buy the liquor and	







Advertisement of Lost, For Sale, Wanted, To Reat, etc. not exceeding #5 words, inserted in this column three consec utive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance.. If charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively. For each 5 words or fraction

over 25 words, add 5 cents.

WANTED.

WANTED - Machinists, moulders, lathe and planer hands, grinder hand polisher and machinery painters; good pay; no trouble. The Prescott Co., Menominee, Mich. 4041-301-tf WANTED-Position by high class stenographer, 6 years experiences. Schwarts, 112 South Georgia St. Es-4044-392-6t canaba, Mich. Phone Gladstone 256J. FOR SALE-Two houses on one lot WANTED AT ONCE-A competent girl for general housework. ground space evenly divided. Goou ocation, houses always rented at quire at 523 Wells avenue. \$23.00 per month. Corner lot, will sell 4053-305-3t nouse on corner for \$1250.00 and in-WANTED-Capable girl or good house side house for \$950.00. Can you beau keeper. Apply 916 Second street. n. Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St. 4052-305-3t FOR SALE-200 acre farm, 20 acres cleared, with house and Larn, price WANTED-Washing and mending to \$10.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 cash, baldo at home. Mrs. Lesperance, 309 S. 4051-305-3t ance on time. This farm is located 10 Georgia St . miles from Escanaba, 3 miles from WANTED-Respectable men to board Hyge. It is almost unthinkable to bein private home at 929 Stephenson Av. lieve that good land in a country with 4050-306-St good roads, guod schools, god markets and in reach of all other modern WANTED-Young lady wants work in appliances could be bought at \$10.00 place where work was not too hard, per acre, but such is the case. If you private home or hotel; would like a are attracted by this advertisement, Call or address 407 Wisconsin Ave. act quick, for this offer will remain Gladstone, Mich. 4054-305-3t only for a short time. For sale by WANTED-A position by competent FOR SALE-Two coal stoves in first man and wife to cook for a good class condition. Enquire at Kurz camp C. A. Fezoldt, 541 Bros'. office or phone 78. 305-3t West 24th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 4049-305-6t FOR SALE-One 5-room house with basement, and one paint shop 25x WANTED-Plain sewing or embroid-100 feet with elevator to live vehicles ery work to do at home. Enquire at to the upper floor. This is one of the 506 South Georgia street. 306-6t brightest, cleanest an droomlest paint shops in the city. Price \$3,000. This is GOOD BREAD BAKERS WANTED AT the Woman's Exchange, 515 Luding- a great bargain for an automobile and wagon painter. Cause for selling, ton St. Phone 967. 4058-306-3t owner has poor health. Inquire Jas. FOR RENT. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with MISCELLANEOUS. th. 511 South Mary St SECOND HAND STORE-We buy and 404-301-3t sell secondhand stoves and furni-FOR RENT-Modern dwelling located ture. Call at 715 Ludington St. at 635 Ogden Ave., nine rooms Le-2199-309-6t side large bath room, pantry, attic and basement. Phone 963. 4018-303-3t JOSEPH HESS: Contractor and build er. Buildings raised and moved. Ex-FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for cavations, coucrete and stone founlight housekeeping; all modern con- dations, cement basements. Forty veniences. 221 N. Oak St. 4047-303-St years experience. All work guaranteed. Also windows for hot beds for FOR RENT-Upstairs, four room 8232-96-tf sale cheap. with water and sewers. Inquire at 4048-303-3t 520 S. Fannie St. WIDOW-24, worth \$20,000 to \$30,000 would marry; no objection to hon-FOR SALE. orable poor man. Mrs. C., care Messenger Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal. FOR SALE-80 acres of land, well tim bered; will make good farm land; MARRIAGE desired; widow worth one-nait mile from city limits. En-\$20,000. X Messenger, Box 584, Los quire of W. H. Johnston, 530 Murray Angeles, Cal. 401-296-4Sun 4023-296-3t avenue. LADY 25; worth \$50,000; would mar-FOR SALE-Ten room house in first ry. Mrs. Kate Warn, Los Angeles, class condition; central location. Price Cal. 4017-296-4 Sun. \$2,200. Small payment down, balance on easy terms. Jas. S. Doherty, 600 TYPEWRITING-Done cheaply. Enquire at 705 South Oak street. Ludington street. 300-3t FOR SALE-Forty acre farm, seven LOST AND FOUND. miles from the city of Escanaba, 1-4 mile from school house. 20 acres LOST OR STOLEN-One Stearns bicleared. Good house and barn. Good cycle, enameled pink. Finder, or any well, thirty-seven good bering fruit trees, good wagon and harness; 1 information leading to recovery of acre potatoss, balance meadow. This same will be cheerfully rewarded. land is very productive and is offered for a short time only at \$1100.00 LOST-Bill book containing valuable cash. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, 600 papers and about \$5 in cash, on Ludington st. Ludington street between the postoffice and Hill Drug store. Finder re-FOR SALE-Baby carriage in first turn to or notify Isadore Cyr, Phone class condition, worth \$40, will sell 439J. 4038-300-3t for \$20. Phone 285F2. 4056-305-31 LOST-On Ludington St. or Wells Ave FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land Oct. 25th, a pocketbook cntaining a with considerable small timber, cut \$10.00 bill, some small change, a reover last winter. Good camp and stable, A No. 1 farming land, 3 1-2 celpt for money order of \$6.12 and miles from R. R. station. A snay bar- trading stamps. This book was lost by a poor woman. Finder please regain at price \$800.00. Inquire James turn to 416 Wells Ave. 4033-300-3t S. Doherty, Morning Press. 141-tf LOST-A seven month old Collie dog FOR SALE-Two mares and one horse with bob-tail. Finder kindly call at age 4, 6 and 7 years. Team weight, 622 Stephenson Ave, or phone 167W. 2850 pounds, 4 year old, 1250 pounds. Enquire Clifford Morand, Perkins, 4034-300-St 2167-279-17t LOST-On Thursday, a rosary be-Michigan. tween St. Patrick's church and Nor-FOR SALE-Poland China gilts: ris St. color, ruby gold chain with resplendid breeding, eligible to registry, farrowed April 20th; weight 140 membrance Dec. 25, 1913; initials A. B. P. Finder please return to 208 N. to 150 lbs. Price \$20. E. L. Foote & Norris St. 4055-305-31 Sons. Garden, Mich. 4057-806-6t FOR SALE-One of the finest real-GREAT STATUTE CHANGES dences in the cty wth beautiful lot. Anyone desiring a modern home NEW YORK SKYLINE. in most desirable residence locality New York, Oct. 31 .- Manhattan's fashould look this up. The above propmous skyline underwent still another erty will be sold at a very cheap chance today when a thirty foot statprice. Inquire Jas. S. Doharty. ute of "Electricity" was erected on FOR SALE-Lot 2 in block 6, Casy the tower of the new Western Union ad, on Third street, with a 5-room skyscraper, 195 Broadway. "Juice," house (electric wired- to be moved as he has already been nick-named. on it and placed on cedar foundation has a coil of cable in one hand and for \$450. The first one to come several sticks of forked lightning in as gots it. Call 194J. the other. He stands 420 feet above the street level.

FOR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres clear and in high state of cultivation. Good house, barn and stables; ago from Reeves and company of Chis head of cattle, 3 horses, fine equipment of farm machinery, including cago, commission company, containing blinder, mower, hay rake disc harrow, a check in the amount of \$1,000.00. Mr. plows, etc. Good roads 1-2 mile from Shevlin had no dealing with any company of that name and took the mat-R. R. station. If you want an A No. farm look this up. Price \$5500.00. inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Morning Press. 141-tf

FOR SALE-One of the best equipped stock farms in western Michigan farm contains 320 acres of which 150 acres are under cultivation, equipped with new large frame buildings and a full set of farm implements, stockee with 280 sheep, 32 head of cattle, 3 uorses, 14 hogs. Price \$11,600 and includes this summer's crop of which 115 tons of hay are now in barns. Also several smaller farm propostions on easy terms. Call on or write R.

bank's hands to dispose of. mith, cashier of the bank, inform Mr. Shevlin that no practical joke was intended, but that the said firm had a man in this city who represented it. and to whom the check was sent to

buy a carload of vegetables. Thus it can be seen that there is something in John Shevlin an old and respected a name, but when it is borne by an citizen of Escanaba received a letter honest man, he should safeguard its postmarked Chicago, about five days honor as did Mr. Shevlin.

Do You Have Sour Stomach?

er and would leave the matter in the

If you are troubled with sour stom ter lightly, thinking that some one sch you shoul deat slowly and mastiwas trying to work a practical joke on cate your food thoroughly, then take him. Finally Mr. Shevlin came to the one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediconclusion to advise with the Escana- ately after supper. Obtainable everyba National bank in regard to the mat- where,

London, Oct. 31 .- Hospital prepara tions for another naval battle in the North Sea have been made in every British port on the East coast, down

to the smallest a trawler may enter. As soon as a vast engagement like the Jutland battle is reported, many

ton, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at night before I learned of wounded soldiers approaching conva-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mothers lesence will be moved rapidly into the need not fear this disease if they keep interior from the military hospitals in a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remthe East coast towns and then beds edy in the house and use it as directed will be prepared for wounded sailors. It always gave my boy relief." Obtain-

Hospitals have carefully perfected able everywhere,

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ards at a moment's notice. Mayo

John Ambulance Association and

and private doctors have arranged an elaborate system of motor transport.

The wounded will be transferred in

cots from the ship's side to the hospi-

Her Son Subject to troup.

writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensing-

"My son Edwin is subject t ocroup," LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE

tal with a minimum of trouble.

cities are co-operating. The



J. F. Howard Says Washington **City Has Suffered Financially** While Women Have Drunk Themselves to Death With Adulterated Liquors, and Lawabiding Citizens Have Been

TELLS OF SPOKANE'S

SAD PLIGHT

The truth about Prohibition in Spokane, Wash., has been brought to light and J. H. Howard, legislative candidate, is the man responsible. Standing squarely against Prohibition he has described the havoc wrought in his home town by sumpturry legislation

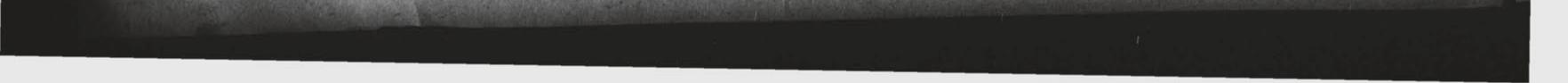
Branded As Criminals

The Spokane Chronicle has the following to say of Mr. Howard's statements:

"A dark picture of the horrors of Prohibition in Spokane is painted by J. F. Howard, of Kiesling, aspirant for the Republican nomination for state representative in the Third district, in campaign literature that he is sending out, addressed to the voters. "It's time you were waking up and investigating the deplorable and disgusting state of affairs that prohibition has wrought on your city," says his circular.

"Tops of liquor are rolling into Spokane and thousands upon thousands of dollars are rolling out. A number of men have been murdered in the streets of your city. Homes have been entered and women outraged. Women have drunk themselves to death in Spokane hotels with poisons and adulterated liquor.

"A number of former law-abiding citizens are being branded daily in police court as criminals. Your money is being used by the police departs The "boot-legger" and "blind-tiger" can boast of patrons the licensed saloon did not DARE to serve. thanks to a community that is lawed, inspected and taxed to death. "The state of Washington is mil-WHERE IS THE PROOF? READ FOR YOURSELF? lions upon millions of dollars in debt; you have the interest and principal to pay on this great debt, regardless of READ THE EXCERPT FROM A LETTER OF A FORMER DEPUTY whether your family have bread to eat or not. We don't want any more laws. SHERIFF. UNDERSTAND HOW THE BOOT-LEGGER OPERATES Every new law means thousands of WHEN THE BREWING INDUSTRY IS CONFISCATED BY dollars out of the people's pocket. PROHIBITION. **Small Boys: Blackberry** Mr. L. J. Wilson, South Branch, Mich, Oct. 20 Wine; "Jags"; Hospital Dear Sir: ********** We have two saloons at West Branch, one Under national prohibition citiat Rose City, one at Prescott. SINCE THE COUNTY zens would be entitled to manufao ture all the home-made wine they WENT WET WE HAVE HAD NO ARRESTS FOR desired. Blackberry wine would be "BLIND PIGGING." much in favor, for blackberries are plentiful. "WE DON'T SEE BOYS 12 TO 16 YEARS OF The Tacoma News describes the AGE DRUNK-BUT THAT WAS A COMMON SIGHT results of some blackberry wine on children of "dry" Washington WHEN THE COUNTY WAS "DRY." state, as follows: "AS A DEPUTY SHERIFF AT THAT TIME I KNOW WHAT I AM TALKING ABOUT." An 11-year-old boy, together with. several "guests," are at a hospital under the care of a physician today as a result of drinking too "I believe each and every voter should vote ves for much blackberry wine yesterday afternoon, while the parents of one home rule, and then cities, villages and townships that of the boys had gone shopping. The wine was two years old and is don't want a saloon can so decide. "I cannot see where prohibition will stop the ship-ping into this state of mail order and blind-tiger whiskey. IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE THEY ARE TRYING TO said to have had a wonderful "kick." The youngster broke up the chicken house and killed the rabbits of the boy who was treating, and then fell in a stupor in a MAKE US A CROWD OF LIARS, LAWBREAKERS potato patch. AND DRINKERS OF BOOT-LEG BOOZE." Yours truly, **BAULY INJURED** (Signed) Frank H. Trudell MR. PROHIBITIONIST WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY! WHILE AT WORK MR. HOME RULE ANTAGONIST WHAT WORD FROM YOU? THE ABOVE LETTER CONVICTS YOU OF FORCING STRONG DRINK DOWN THE THROATS OF BOYS WHO COULD NOT OBTAIN DRINK UNDER LICENSE AND REGULATION. William Powers, a Northwestern THE BOOT-LEGGER KNOWS NO LICENSE-HE KNOWS NO REGULATION. conductor, while engaged in switch-You prate of "an evil" only to advocate the adoption of a greater evil and menace. ing in the Northwestern yards Tuesday morning, sustained injuries, that will cause his confinement You would stop the operating of a brewing industry valued at \$30,000,000 alone. Francis hospital for some time. Mr. You would confiscate this property-only to give greater rein to leaky prohibition Powers was a switchman and was mdand crime. ing on the footboard at the head of an engine that was pushing two empty YOUR METHOD IS NO GREATER THAN YOUR MADNESS. ore cars through the yeards. An empty ore car standing on the same track was not seen by the crew until the VOTE "NO" on Amendment to Article XVI, Section 11 (eleven), approaching cars were almost upon The PROHIBITION MEASURE. it. Mr. Powers turned to set the air on the engine to prevent a collision. VOTE "YES" on Amendment to Article VIII, Section 30, The Home Rule Measure of city, village and township unit of option. while the acompanying switchman jumped. When the crash came Mr. Powers was caught between a car and the engine, sustaining four fractur-ed ribs and internal injuries. He was L. J. WILSON, Publicity Manager Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank, Dutreit, Mich rushed to the hospital in Haring's am-





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Everything must be sold, as I am going to quit business on next Tuesday. Here is a chance to get goods cheap.

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One of the most important elec tions ever held in the State will be that of November 7th.

Besides voting for candidates for National, State District and county offices, the electors will be called upon to express themselves on four constitutional amendments.

Important among these is a so-callthe Fraternal societies in the State. ed Fraternal Amendment, which, if it The Fraternal Voters' League has carries, will disrupt the entire Frater- again been organized and has formed would be effected by this amendment nal System. This Amendment has a complete organization in every which masquerades under the guise of nal System. This Amendment has a complete organization in every which masquerades under the guise of past been placed upon the ballot through county in the State. Literature is be-the efforts of anti-Fraternals, who are ing sent out for the purpose of cor-would do away with the lodge system. cleverly befogging the real purport of rectly advising the Fraternals of the take away from Fraternal societies the proposition by advertising them- State as to the exact purport of the the right of self-government and open selves as the "Fraternal Amendment anti-Fraternal Amendment, so that the doors to all forms of wild cat in-League."

with headquarters at Grand Rapids than for them and their cause.

If the vote on election day reflects the true sentiment of those who be-lleve in the Fraternal System it will be as overwhelming against the antimakes it impossible shend the victors points which an intended to strike at the very heart of the fraternal benefit system, therefore Fraternalists as it was two years ago every active Fraternalist is asking when the totals were 291,421 against friends to vote "no" on the Amendto 92,204 for the amendment. About sixty per cent of the electors of Mich-

igan belong to one or more Fraternal Benefit societies and besides there are thousands, who are friendly to the Fraternals, even though they are not

members of any society. Following is a partial list of those Societies who under the Fraternal Voters League organization, are opposing the Anti-Fraternal Amendment. Ald Association for Lutherans; Am-

erican Insurance Union; Ancient Order of Hibernians: Ancient Order of Gleaners; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen and Enginemen; Supreme Tribe of Ben Hur; Brotherhood American Yeomen; Catholic Knights and Ladies Court of Honor; Catholic Order of Foresters; Cathoic Mutual Benefit Association; De-

gree of Honor; Danish Brotherhood; Eastern Star Benevolent Fund; Equitable Fraternal Union; Fraternal Aid Union; Independent Order of Foresters; Frateral Brotherhood; Fraternal Reserve Association; German Order of Harugari; Knights of Pythias; Knights of Columbus; Knights and Ladies of Security; Ladies of Amaranth; Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association! Ladies of the Maccahas organized branch leagues in many bees; La Societie des Austrians, countres and has sent out tons of lit-

L'Association Canado Americaine; Loyal American Life Association L'Unione St. Jean Baptiste; Modern Brotherhood of America;

ment. Unwittingly, however, this self-styled Fraternal organization, re-Samaritans; Modern Woodmen ferring to the proposed amendment in America; Mystic Workers of its newspaper advertising says: "The World; National Protective Legion; present amendment differs somewhat Order Railway Conductors; Order of in its pharseology but it is identical the Amaranth; Order of Mutual Proin its general provisions and in its tection; United Commercial Travelpurpose with the original one." By ers; Polish National Alliance; Prothis reference to the "original one" is tected Home Circle; Patricians; Royal meant the amendment which the Fra- Arcanum; Royal League; Royal Neigh ternalists of the State so overwhel- bors of America; Railway Men's Re-

lief Association; Switchmen's Union The campaign against the Amend- of North America; Slovenic Crotian men ttwo years ago was conducted Union; Swedish Finnish Benevolent by the Fraternal Voters' League which Association of Maccabees; Women's represented a large majority of all of Catholic Order of Foresters: Wood-

men Circle; Woodmen of the World. Every member of these societies none may be misled into voting for a surance, and in general disrupt the The "Fraternal Amendment League" proposition which is against rather fraternal system. The phraseology of the proposed law and the interpreta-



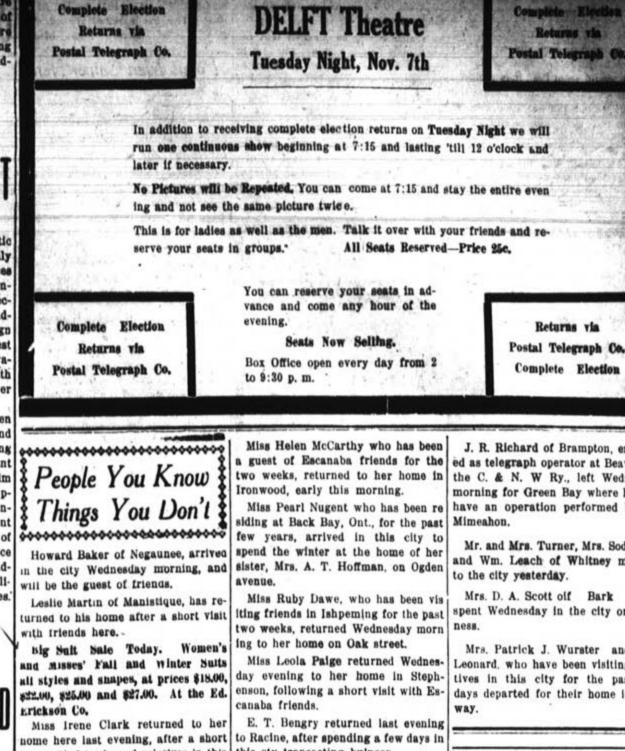
Joseph F. Cuddy, the Democratic candidate for judge of probate, richly deserves the complimentary references to his political activities recently contained in the published letter of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Mr. Cuddy is making a splendid campaign throughout the county in the interest of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic ticket and is being heard with pleasure by large audiences wherever he is billed to speak.

Mr. Quddy has for many years been an ardent advocate of the rights and welfare of the laboring and farming people of the nation and his eloquent advocacy of their cause has made him hosts of friends throughout the upper peninsula. He is a man of splendid ability and of mature judgment the and if elected to the office of Judge of Probate, the business of that office would be in capable hands. Mr. Cuddy is an able lawyer and is fully qualified for the office to which he aspires.



Indianapolis, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Mary city. Fairbanks, mother of Charles E. Fairbanks, the Republican nominee for vice-president of the United States, died suddenly last night. Fairbanks who has been campaigning in Illinois has abandoned his tour and has returned to his home.





visit with friends and relatives in this this cty transacting bulness. Mrs. John Quayle who has been visiting with friends in this city for Edward Reese of L'Anse is in the the past week, returned to her home in Watersmeet, Wednesday evening. Miss Alma Henderson of Crystal Falis, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. C. Rose of Cornell, was a busi-Henderson on Mary street a few days ness caller in this city Wednesday. Joseph Dwyer of Duluth is visiting Market Day Special-Handsome show

ing of Comforters, filled with snow with friends here a few days. white cotton, price range \$1.50, \$2.00 Wilmer Elliott of Petoskey who has been visiting with relatives in this to \$5.00. The Ed. Erickson Co. Miss Ormi Hawley of Detroit, who city the past week, returned last evhas been a guest of her sister. Miss

ening to his home. Alice, in this city the past month, left Miss Clarice McManus who has been the guest of Escanaba friends for the Wednesday evening for her home. past two weeks returned to her home where she is employed.

in Milwaukee Wednesday morning. Charles Bellem of Negaunce, has returned to his home in that city, fol-Season's Sensational Suit Sale, Fall and Winter Suits for Women in new- lowing a week's visit in this city with est models, latest fall colorings, at friends.

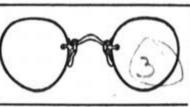
Canadian, Texas, Nov. 1.-Charles prices \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 and \$27.00 Mrs. J. L. LaVergne, of Iron Moun-Taze Russel, known as Pastor Russell, at the Ed. Erickson Co. tain, is visiting with relatives in this ity a few days

J. R. Richard of Brampton, employed as telegraph operator at Beaver for the C. & N. W Ry., left Wednesday morning for Green Bay where he will have an operation performed by Dr.

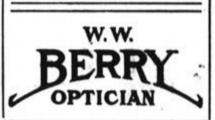
Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Soder and and Wm. Leach of Whitney motored to the city yesterday.

Mrs. D. A. Scott olf Bark River. spent Wednesday in the city on busi-

Mrs. Patrick J. Wurster and son Leonard, who have been visiting relatives in this city for the past few days departed for their home in Nor-



IF YOU CAN'T SEE SEE BERRY A par of Lenses fitted for reading or Sewing will cost \$1.50 to \$3.00. It will cost you nothing to be fitted



Daily Talk by Dwight G. F. Wasner Campaign Manager Home Rale Loago

erature, referring to the Constitutional

Amendment as a Fraternal Amend-

migly defeated two years ago.

After The War--Look Out!

Michigan is now reveling in prosperity-a prosperity that is so GREAT and so ABNORMAL that it cannot LAST-a prosperity that is based on the INFLATED buying ability of a Nation ENRICHED for a time by the necessities of peoples now in the THROES of WAR.

When PEACE comes in Europe-when WAR-ORDERS cease-when the WOLF comes back to every COTTAGE door-when banks TOTTER-when merchants FAIL-when factories CLOSE-

THEN the holding of a job and being out of a job will mean the DIFFER-ENCE between INDEPENDENCE and DESTITUTION-between buying bread and asking for charity.

In a year and a half from now-the WAR may be OVER-

In a year and a half from now-the PROPOSED prohibition law-IF adopted would turn fifty-thousand WAGE-EARNERS, HOUSE RENTERS, SUPPLY PURCHASERS out on the streets-

In a period of financial DISTRESS that may be without PARALLEL in American history the turning of fifty-thousand JOB-HOLDERS into JOB-HUNTERS would have a FEARFUL effect on the LABOR market-

Suddenly putting fifty-thousand men in fièrce WAGE-CUTTING competition for any job at any price would subject all labor in Michigan to unspeakable PRIVATION.

BUT-

Add to these fifty-thousand VICTIMS of SO-CALLED prohibition the HORDES of immigrants that-unless all history is to be belied-will FLEE from the WAR-STRICKEN lands-and then picture the condition of LABOR in Michigan-cursed with SO-CALLED prohibition that would DRAIN the State of millions spent for SHIPPED liquor-Michigan INFESTED with BOOT-LEGGERS-Michigan CONTROLLED by POLITICAL PREACHERS and **PROFESSED PROHIBITIONISTS**, impractical and selfish THEORISTS, utterly unable to offer anything to HUNGRY men but more "prohibition" that is not INTENDED to PROHIBIT and is so drawn that it would make prohibition impossible-FOREVER.

Durghe 4. Manier

ublisher scripture studies, died this afternoon on a Santa Fe train en route to Los Angeles from New York. Heart disease was ascribed as the cause.

Amsterdam attorney Koolbergen is

PART ENJOYABLE.

were served to a delicious luncheon.

Now Lookout.

known as a "confidence man."

Miss Alvirna Gauthier left this morn ing for Crystall Falls where she is Paul Dooley of Duluth, was an Es employed, after spending the past canaba business caller on Wednesday

week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gauthier on North Nor-

city'on a short business trip.

ris street. Wallace Connors has returned to his home in Green Bay following a short visit with friends in this city.

Miss Eva Wellman returned yester day morning from Little Lake where she spent the past week with friends. C. D. Verges of Marquette, spent

Wednesday in Escanaba on business. Mrs. Frank Olson of Bark River, was a business caller in this city yes-

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1 .--- A terday. lengthy affidavit with sensational Women's Suit sale for today. All charges against J. H. Koolbergen of the season's popular styles and color-

the Holland police and contained in ings, at prices \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 reports filed in the United States and \$27.00. At the Ed. Erickson Co. district court by General Consul Franz Chester Murray left Wednesday even Bopp, in support of a petition to have in for Milwaukee where he has been the trial date continued. Koolbergen employed for the past year, after a is the government's star witness in short visit at the home of his parents. the so-called neutrality cases. Ac-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, on North cording to the affidavit of a prominent Sarah street.

Miss Elsie Frechette of Hyde, spent Wednesday in this city on a shopping tour.

Miss Lillian Raymond returned to her home here last evening, following an extended visit with friends and relatives in Iron River.

Attention, Escanaba Women. We place on sale Wednesday all our season's best Suit Values; most popular modes, newest autumn shades at price range \$18.00, \$22.00 \$25.00 and \$27.00 Ashbury Park, N. J., Nov. 1.-The The Ed. Erickson Co.

Miss Florence Winchester, of Alma war department ordered Captain Lewho has been visiting local friends and roy Elting of the Fifteenth U. S. cavrelatives the past week, left last evenalry to expunge from his book, "The ing for her home, accompanied by Miss Psychology of War" references assert-Lucille Belanger who will spend a few The that the Jew has no good soldier qualities. The president received days visiting at the former's home. Alfred Fairbanks of Marquette, who complaints from the friends of Jews. has been in the city attending to busines smatter the past week, returned to

his home Wednesday evening. Hazen Hengish, entertained at his Lawrence Holmes of Iron River, a home 226 North Mary street, last evformer resident of this city, visited ening at a Hallowe'en party. The evening was spent at playing games, with local friends the past three days. and a delightful time was reported by returning to his home in that city all present. Following a program, Wednesday evening.

which was carried out, the guests Market Day Special-Cotton and wool blankets in a variety of handsome plaids and plain grays and tans at prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$12.00. The Ed. Erickson Co. Miss Agnes Foster of Hermansville,

When a cold hangs on as often hapaccompanied by a number of friends pens, or when you have hardly gotten motored to this city on Wednesday, reover one cold before you contract anturning the same evening. other, lookout for you are liable to con

Clarence Wilson has left for Marintract some very serious disease. This ette, where he has accepted a position. succession of colds weaken the system Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stade have reand lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia or consumption turned to their home here following a month's visit with friends and rel-Cure your cold while you can. Chamstive sin Fond du Lac.

Market Day Specials-Bargain Baseberlain's Cough Remedy, has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thou-sands of people and never disappoints reputation. It is relied upon by thou-sands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

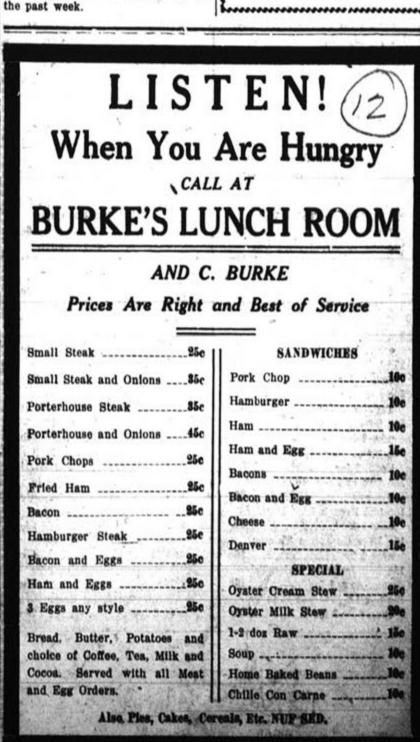
Miss Stella Gilling of Marquette, is visiting with friends and relatives in this city a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White who have been, visiting friends and relatives in this city for the past week, returned Wednesday morning to their home in Green Bay.

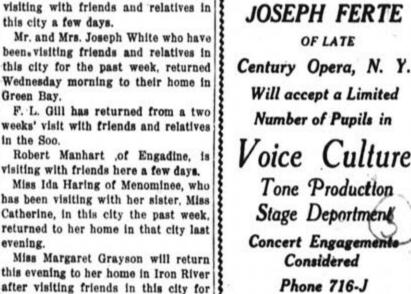
F. L. Gill has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in the Soo.

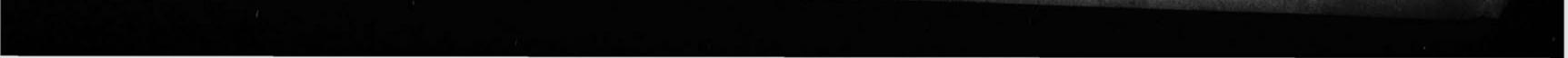
visiting with friends here a few days. Miss Ida Haring of Menominee, who has been visiting with her sister. Miss Catherine, in this city the past week. returned to her home in that city last

evening.

Robert Manhart of Engadine, is







is law upon the statute books, and ch as no one has so far atsted to make an issue of its recal, it would seem that it is a closed cident, except as we may discuss the effect of it upon the people in general and the railway employes affected by it in particular.

it understood that as an ex-railroad it was advertised to mean an advance man, with much sympathy for the men in wages, which would apply to all

am very glad to have any benefit to them that is within reason that can be secured.

least part of the trainmen are concern-ed it is pretty much of a gold brick." "I also recognize the fact that the eight hour rule is coming, and that in time it will be observed by factories generally. I question, however, that it can be applied to the train service ex cept as a standard for pay.

"It was generally understood, when the Adamson bill was passed, that the "In discussing this measurel wish trainmen had secured a great victory year.

Potato Men Gather Here

of the show that the quality of exhibits gathered at the Coliseum here, far exceed the bulk of the exhibits at the Cloverland show at Marquette last

en engaged in the train service. In coms, however, upon the close an-

alysis of the law, that so far as at

In addition to individual exhibits from every county of the upper peninsula and many of the lower peninbeen arranged by several of the Clover land counties. Included in the counties having collective exhibits are: Schoolcraft, Ontonagon, Menomnee, Marsuette, Iron, Dickinson and Newa-VEO.

exhibit of potatoes grown by the boys and the public is urged to come early shown this year. At the morning session of the po- noon, 2

the association. E. C. Lindemann, lead, to make their selections. er of Boys' and Girls' Club Work for

the Michigan Agricultural College, delivered an address on the work of his department to a large number of boys and girls from the Escanaba schools. At the afternoon session with H. R. Blanford, of Newaygo presiding, L. R. Walker of Marquette delivered an address on the Standardization of the Potato Crop. R. G. Hoopengartner, of Iron county delivered an address on Seed Selection. C. V. Ballard, of Iron Mountain delivered an address on Potato Dieseases from the Viewpoint of the County Agent and J. Wade Weston, head of the extension department for the Michigan Agricultural College

on The Importance of Growing Seed Potatoes For the South. Today interesting programs will be carried out this morning, afternoon

people will be in attendance.

that Rev. Tulor of Marquette, will deliver an address at the Salvation Army this evening. The general public is invited to be present. Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn

Shop" at the Strand theatre Satur-306-4t

for Milwaukee for a few days' visit. I few days.



The most successful Farmers Market Day in the history of Escanaba, is indicated for the event that will be

staged today. With ideal weather conditions promised for the day it is exsula counties, county exhibits have before in the history of the city will produce to be disposed of to Escanaba people. An ideal opportunity will be given

the people of Escanaba through the market day today, to lay in their win-In addition there is an extensive ter stocks of produce for the winter

potato clubs of the state and in that to the market to make their selections exhibit are some of the finest potatoes that the farmers may be able to dispose of their loads before the after-

tato growers yesterday a hearty ad- | The market will be conducted today dress of welcome was delivered by on North Mary street, between Luding-Mayor B. J. Mackillican and the res-, ton street and Escanaba avenue, where ponse was given by the president of, the wagons will be lined up for buyers



Representatives of the fraternal insurance societies of Delta county made complete plans last night for fighting in the peninsula, delivered an address the proposed fraternal amendment on election day. Workers were named for every voting precinct in the county and they will be on the job from the

time the polls open until they close. and evening and it is hoped that large The fraternalists will introduce the numbers of Escanaba and Delta county use of women workers in the coming election, a number of women fraternalists being named last night as ward

workers. Addresses were made at last night's meeting by County President C. E. hall on Ludington street, at 8 o'clock Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Gabourie, Charles Follo, A. D. Dupuis, Arthur Peterson

> and P. R. Legg. Clarence DuFresne of Hancock, is

Under the auspices of the Escanaba Commercial club and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, a his "Potato" banquet will be staged this evening at the New Ludington hotel. pected that more farmers than ever Potatoes in every possible form will be entered in the menu and following come to Escanaba today with loads of its serving a program of short address es will be carried out. All visiting potato growers and all others interested in the potato growing industry together with the business and professional men of Escanaba have been invited to attend the function of tonight. The price per plate has been fixed at \$1.

> New London, Con., Nov. 1 .-- Captain Koenig of the Deutschland says his cargo is worth \$10,000,000 being mainly dyestucs.' He departs in a fortnight. He asserts he can go and come at will, despite the blockade. He beleves the Bremen to be lost through an accident. He laughs at the British warships and says that mines are the only danger. He predicts other trips to America.

Asked if he had been ordered to sink his ship before surrendering he refused to answer. He will leave in daylight, not submerged.



Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 1 .- George AUTO BARGAIN-1917 5-passenger Gipp, of Calumet, Mivh., was elected captain of the freshmen team today. very carefully, only two months. Own-Gipp will lead his men against St. Viaer going to Detroit and will sell for tor's Saturday at Kankakee, Illinois. \$200 less than cost. Be quick. E. Coach Freeman Fitzgerald, captain of Squires, Delta Hotel. 4064-307-3t last year's varsity is depending on the FOR RENT-Four nice rooms with wa Mr. and Mrs. I. Cyr left yesterday visiting with relatives in this city a captain's skill for a victory. Gipp plays full back.



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and has confidence in the working-

men's judgment. He defies Samuel

In a formal statement he predicted

Gompers and other labor officials.

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A checking account is a great improvement on the bureau drawers, both for safety and convenience.

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Many Escanaba people are surprised at the QUICK action of simple buck thorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. This simple remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relives almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A few doses often relive or Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 1 .-- Charles prevent appendicitis. A short treat-Evans Hughs, in his speech here toment helps chronic stomach trouble. night said he heard that word has The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-igone out to the labor vote to vote na is astonishing. A. - Ellesworth, against him. He asserted his belief druggist, 701 Ludington. that nobody can control the labor vote

Mrs. Nicholas Sheldon will return this evening to her home in Powers. after spending the past few days with his own election in the light of his Infriends in this city.



So Come Now--Save Money Announcement was made yesterday **On Your Winter Purchases**

Drugs, Toilet Goods

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Coupons

Two instead of the usual one given away

free with all purchases at the store today.

Thursday also last day of the Big Sale. All goods advertised in our

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Buy one article at the regular price and the second one for I cent.

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loc bar Jap Rose Tollet Soap 2 for _____1le 25c bottle Hydrogen Peroxide 3 for ______ 96e 25c package Jergen's Rice Powder, 2 for _____96e 15c can Jergen's Oriental Talcum Powder, 2 for _____16c 25c bottle White Pine Cough Syrup, 2 for ______ %c 50c box Dora French Rice Powder, 2 for _____51e 25c tube of Park Davis Tooth Paste, 2 for ______ 26e 25c tube Lilly's Tooth Paste, now, 2 for ______ 26c 10c package Epsom Salts, 10 ounce package, 2 for ____1le 10c package best Emery Boards, 2 for _____1le 25c bottle Liquid Rouge, now 2 for _____96e 50c bottle Iron and Wine, now 2 for _____51e 10c fancy wrap Tollet Soap now 2 for _____11e 25c box French Rice Powder, 2 for _____ 25c bottle Violet Tollet Water 2 for ______ 10c bar Imported Pure Castile Soap, 2 for _____1le 50c Riger's Bulk Perfume, now \$ for _____51e 50c bottle of Foley's Reumatic Cure, 2 for _____51c 50c bottle Foley's Orino Lax-51e ative, 2 for 25c box Standard Sedlitz Powder, 2 for ______960 50c size 12-ounce can Wisteria 51c Talcum, 2 for _____ 50c jar American Cold Cream, now 2 for _____51e Soc jar of Mme. Isabell's Skin Food 2 for _____51e Se box of Face Rouge, now 12 for ---_18e 10c box French Rice Powder now 2 for 15c Rose Geranium Talcum now 2 for ____ 15c box Jergen's Violet Talcum, now 2 for ise box La Princess Fine Talcum, now 2 for _.

75c Alfred Wright's Perfume in bulk, 2 for _____76e \$1.00 Palmer's Garland or Roses in bulk, 2 for \$1.01 \$1.00 Palmer's Frangipanni in bulk, 2 for _____ _\$1,01 50c Ricksacker's Clover Toilet Water, 2 for _____51c 50c Lehn and Fink's Carnation Pink, 2 for _____51c 25c the Practical Tooth Brush now 2 for _____ 26e 15c bottle of Pure Sperm Oil now, 2 for _____16c 10c bar Pure Green Soap, now 2 for _____11c 50c box Pozzonis Face Powder, 2 for _____5le 50c jar Hansen and Jenk's 25c cake Pond's Fine Toilet Soap, 2 for ______26c 5c bar Pine Tar Toilet Soap, now 2 for _____ 6c Se bar of Peroxide Soap now 2 for ____ 6c 5c bar Buttermilk Soap, now 2 for _____ 6e 5c bar Witch Hazel Soap, now 2 for _____ 25c bottle Webster's Cough Syrup, 2 for _____26c 50c jar German Cathartic Salts now 2 for _____51e 50c Swissco Hair Remedy, now 2 for _____61e 50c Chamberlain's Pain Balm now 2 for _____5le 25c can Sanitol Shaving Powder 2 for _____ ____ 26e \$1.00 can of Kellogg's Asthma Cure, 2 for _____61.01 20c bottle Pure Castor Oil, now 2 for _____ ---- 810 \$1.00 bottle Trommer's Malt extract, 2 for _____\$1.01 50c package Sleekene Cattle Powder, 2 for __51e 25c can Sanitol Bath Powder 280 now 2 for _____ 10c cake Tribly Tollet Soap now 2 for ___ lle 50c bottle Smelling Salts, now 2 for _____ ---- ble 25c jar Oxsyn Balm Cream now 2 for



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Again you are offered another opportunity to deal direct with Delta county agriculturists. Over a hundred wagon loads for our Second Market Day. Farmers from a wide surrounding territory have promised to be here with the choicest products of their farms,

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Plenty of Eggs, Butter, Live and Dressed Poultry, Fresh Meat, Potatoes, Fruit, Cabbage and all kinds of other vegetables.

Whoever is in the market for Live Steers, Cows, Calves, Pigs, Horses, Colts, Hay, Wood, Oats, Etc., will find a good supply on hand.

Come and show the farmers that they can find a ready market for their products right own interest, turn out and hoost for a permanent city market,



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