

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Hughes' plurality over President Wilson was cut today to only 94 in official returns In passing Sturgeon Bay a message from nineteen more counties received here today. The vote now stands: Hughes, 172,246; Wilson, 172,152.

YOST'S NICKNAME GETS ITS FIRST SETBACK.

Ann Arbor, Mich., "Hurry Up" Yost coach of the Michigan football squad, finally has failed to live up to his nickname.

Yost recently was watching the first eleven in practice. Quarterback Sparks was tearing thru his signals. "He hurries his team too much." shouted Yost and then he told Sparks

to ease up a bit. "You can't slam down the field the way you could in the old game,' said the Michigan football wizard. "With 10 yards to gain you have to take

your time." And so, the Yost nickname, won ins

1900, received its first setback.



St. Paul.-Here's an opportunity to buy a prison.

It is perfectly good prison, convenient to the street car line and easy to get in or out of, with the cont sent of the landlord in the absence of any regular warden.

Prospective investors adverse to going in the prison business might use the plant as a lodging house, because it is already arranged on the cubicle plan, representatives of the owner

said. Also, there's enough steel and iron on the place to make a purchase al- one of the largest concerns of its kind most of a war bride or war baby, and in the peninsula. For several years buildings may be converted into good past he had resided at Trout Lake and factories.

The land, too, is valuable. It is inside the city limits of Stillwater and scores of friends in Gladstone who estimated to be worth \$22,300, or practically \$1,000 an acre.

Bids on the old Minnesota state prison are being received by the state members of Gladstone lodge, No. 396, poard of control at offices in the cap- F. & A. M., and while n odefinite aritol. Separate propositions will be re- rangements have yet been made for ceived for the lands and buildings of the funeral services it is very prob-

assed away yesterday aboard his yessel while en route to Escanaba. The Total vessel reached port at 10 o'clock last A. Olson _____117 126 137 night and stoped at the coal dock, where the body of the vessel's master Whiston _____126 106 126 was discharged and was removed to Schrader _____112 133 136 the undertaking rooms of J. B. Wilkinson. The Olcott left Chicago early yesterday morning bound for Escanaba for ore. Captain Robinson had not

been feeling well for several days but MEN DO BATTLE WITH his condition was not though to be critical. En route to this port he was suddenly stricken and passed away

VERY SUDDENLY

lodge of Masons.

as hardening of thearteries.

will be grieved to learn of his death.

He is survived by his wife.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Edward Baker, was instantly killed and was sent to this city anouncing the James Gardell was perhaps mortally death of Capt. Robinson and arrange wounded in a revolver duel at the latments were made here for receiving ter's home here Wednesday night. the body when the boat reached port. According to a statement made to The body was prepared for burial the police by Gardell, the trouble belast night and today will be shiped tween the men grew out of attentions paid to Mrs. Lucretia Gray, at whose have been placed on display at the OPERA SINGERS ARE to the family home. Capt. Robinson had spent practically

home Gardell roomed. all of his life on the Great Lakes and Frightened by the shooting, Mrs. nue. had been engaged as a vessel master Gray leaped from a second story winin the service of the Pittsburgh Steamdow and suffered cuts and a wrenchship company for a number of years.

ed limb. Gardell and Mrs. Gray were taken Gardell and Mrs. Gray there of the to a hospital, where little hope of the **HIS DEATH CAME**

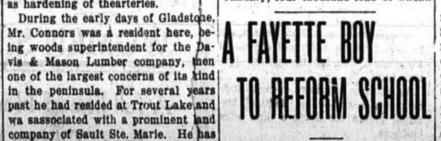
Machine Shop.

BLACK UP AND YOU CAN TRIM HARVARD!

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17 .- The Archie B. Connors, of Trout Lake, Harvard second football team, using for many years superintendent for the Brown formations tore through the Davis & Mason Lumber company at varsity rush line yesterday at will, Gladston's and well known to many and after a series of line plunges people in this city, passed away at the sprinkled in between several forward longed illness. Mr. Connors was suf- passes, scored two touchdowns. John-Laing hospital in this city after a proson, who scored, was blackened up to fering from hardening of the arterrepresent Pollard, Brown's dusky ies and his condition had slowly been halfback. The varsity made a gallant growing more critical for some time. attempt to get back these twelve The body was removed to Gladstone, points and succeeded partially when the former home of the family, where Eddie Casey ran the length of the the funeral service will be conducted field after intercepting a forward under the auspices of the Gladstone Dass.

Of the death of Mr. Connors the Del-INDIAN PUTS O. K. ta County Reporter of Gladstone said: ON WHEAT DEALS Archie B. Connors of Trout Lake and

on, of the fost prominent lumbermen London, Nov. 16-The government of the upper peninsula, died at 10 of India has sanctioned, officially, the c'clock this morning at the Laing hosexportation to England, France and pital at Escanaba death resulting frem Italy, in November, December and a disease which is commonly known January, four thousand tons of wheat.



Charged with being a delinquent was caught at the stern which was

Mr. Connors, was one of the oldes school for boys at Lansing. The boy of the tug cause the bollers to explode biggest game of the schedule, today tries and give our best to it, it sure has been living with relatives in Fair and members of the crew were caught when the annual battle with Williams ly cannot be successful.

w th the railroads and mines. 476 542 632 Max Seidel of Decatur, Ill., went farther and urged that the government confiscate and run all of the industries which had anything to do with the high cost of living.

George Mackillican, salesagent for

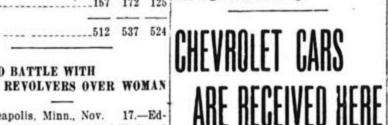
the Chevrolet automobiles, yesterday

received a carload of 1917 models of

that machine. The new Chevrolets

Delta garage, on Stephenson ave-

ING DASH TO SEA.



department and other agencies. "The nearness of Christmas makes

immediate action imperative. Your distinguished visitor. Dr. Vaughn's topcounsels and asistance at Monday's conference are needed. Yours very truly,

"B. J. MACKILLICAN, Mayor. "Mrs. A. C. BARRAS and "Mrs. C. E. ANDREWS. The Woman's Club. "H. L. CLEMONS, The Commercial Club.

HELD IN BOHEMI.

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- Emmy Destin, the Boremian prima dona of the Metropolitan Opera company, of New York and Dihn Gilly, French seargeant of zouaves, former Metropolitan baritone and sweetheart of Mme. Destin are understood to be detained on Mme. Destin's estate near Prague.

Attempts to obtain passports for Mme. Destin to return to America to their work. The report for this counfill her 1916-17 opera contracts have ty was forwarded by registered mail been unavailing and it is not believed to the secretary of state, by County probable she will be able to get back. Clerk A. J. Pepin. Under the provis-

FOUR FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS Her sympathy with the Bohemian nationalists may have something to do DELVE INTO SINKING OF TUG with it. BY DEUTSCHLAND WHILE MAK.

She loses between \$50,000 and \$75,-000 in opera and concert contracts.

SOLDIERS' LIVE LIZARDS Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- The state, treasury, commerce and navy departments are all investigating the accident which resulted in the crippling of the Deutschland and the sink ing of the tug T. A. Scott, Jr. The department of commerce is trying to find whether both vessels carried the has ordered that postal regulations be prescribed lights. The other two destrictly observed by the guardsmen. partments are looking for a poss'ble The soldiers have been mailing lizviolation of the neutrality law. The ards scorpions, horned toads and othnavy department has received a preer specimens of the border live to "the liminary report stating that the colfolks back home."

lision was accidental. New London, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Five members of the crew of the tug T. A. Scott, convoying the subsea merchant man Deutschland in her dash for the open ocean early this morning, were either k'lled or drowned when the submarine rammed the tug. The tug atempted to cross the course of the Deutschland and was rammed. the captain having misjudged the distance and speed of the submarine. The tug

Frank Peszak, 13 year old Fayette lifted high in the air while the bow lege football team at Amherst, Mass., boy, has been sentenced by Judge Judd was pressed beneath the water. The will return to Escanaba next week. to outsiders; if we are not proud of aims. Yelland to a term at the state reform waster rushing into the engine room Amherst will play its final game, the it; if we do not patronize its indus-

banks township and became unman- like rats in a trap. Following the college will be staged. Mr. and Mrs.

deliver an address at the high school in dealing with cases requiring imme-diate relief. This means les sexpense auditorium on Thursday evening of and a greater interest by public spir- next week. Dr. Vaughn is recognized ited people. The organization would as one of the greatest authorities on be built on a constructive basis and internal medicine in the United States would co-operted with the city poor and his lecture in this city should bxe made the occasion for a great outpouring of the people to honor the city's

> ic will be a subject connected with public health work and will carry a particular interest for a host of people. Dr. Vaughn's prominence in the medical world and his ability as a speaker should attract to the high school auditorium on the occasion of his visit here, an audience that will tax the

company. Cashlette brought suit for an accounting claiming that he had been paid off by the company at \$2.00 capacity of the assembly place.

a day after he had been promised pay at the rate of \$2.50 a day. The evidence submitted showed that the com pany has in effect a wage system by which employes who remain with the_ company are rewarded. Employes who

work less than two weeks, are paid off at the rate of \$2 a day; those who remain in the company's employ for two months or longer receive \$2.50 a day. It was shown that Cashlette worked less than a month and under the terms of the company's pay sys-The report of the Delta county tem which system is displayed on print

CAUSE FOR ACTION

A jury in Judge C. D. McEwen's

court yesterday found after hearing all

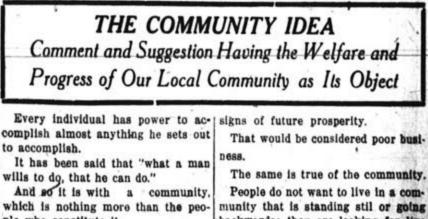
of the evidence in the case that John

Cashlette, had no cause for action

against the Escanaba Pulp and Paper

board of election canvassers, was ed cards through the mill, he was formally signed up yesterday after entilted to but \$2 a day for his work. the members had formally finished Atty. N. C. Spencer appeared in the case for the Escanaba Pulp & Paper company.

ions of the law the report of the can-John Corcoran of Colorado Springs. vassers from all counties in Michigat Colo. formerly of Escanaba, arrived must be in the hands of the secretary in the city last night to visit with relof state by Nov. 21. atives and friends for a few days.



backwards; they are looking for live ple who constitute it. It can do whatever its people wish. places that are making progress. Again, a community may be liken-The land buyer wants something ed unto a store. more than a farm with a past. He

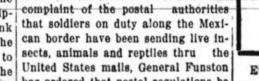
If the employes of that store are not wants a farm with a future-in a com loyal to it-if they do not commend it munity with a present and a future. to others and tell of its advantages-And it is up to the people to make if they do not themselves patronize it the community.

-success can hardly be expected. It is for us to make our community Even though that store may sell the the best, if we would have it so. best merchandise at the most reason-For, after all, it eventualy is just what we as a whole want it to be.

And so, if we deride our community It cannot become greater than our

The better the people work togeth-er and the closer their relationship, the bigger the results

So let us work with and support the Seldom, if ever, will you find anythe prison proper, and contents; the was taken to the state collision the Deutschland returned to port where repairs are being made to on Sunday and will arrive here early in next week.





Attorney T. J. Riley who has been

serving as coach for the Amherst col- able prices.

BARRED FROM THE MAILS San Antonio, Nov. 17.-Based on



SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1916. ESCANABA MOBNING PRES ALLEGES MINERS ARE ABUSED The Escanaba Morning Press **Delft Theatre** JAMES S. DOHERTY, President and Business Manager. FROM LIBRARY Hardin County, Illinois. TODAY JOHN P. NORTON, Secretary and Managing Editor. Labor conditions paralleling those OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET. New York Office: 219 East 22rd Street Metro Offers which led to war in the Colorado can-**BAKING POWDER** yon, exist in Hardin county, Illinois, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. one of the two counties in the state EMILY STEVENS The Library is exhibiting a long By Carrier, Payable in Advance. By Mail. Strictly in Advance. without a railroad, James Lord, preslist of books for music lovers, written Month _____\$.50 One Year _____\$4.50 **Absolutely Pure** ident of the mining department of the by some of the foremost musicians and ree Months ______ 1.50 Bix Month ______\$2.25 American Federation of Labor, demusic critics in this country and Months _____ 2.50 Three Months _____\$1.25 No Alum-No Phosphate Wheels of the Law clared in a statement issued just beabroad. Books written by Lavignac, Dag Year _____ 5.00 The Month _____ .50 fore leaving for Illinois. "The min-Kobbe, Krehblel, Huneker, Finck, Rolers," said Lord, "are all native white. Entered as second class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escaland, Schauffler, Henderson, and Gil-Wages, hours and conditions of labor naba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 19178. man mean many delightful hours both have always been and are now the lowmark. Every morning he can be to musicians who perform and those Insurant the carrier to deliver The Morning Press or order it by postal est on the American continent for this found in a comfortable corner of the who listen only. card or telephone. Tell. 693. Make complaint promptly if delivery is ir class of work. The miners have been The Latest News In The World Of directors' room of his Swartz Creek Among the newer names on this denied any civil rights of which the ist is that of Romain Rolland, Romain bank reading the Detroit Free Press, company disapproved. Victims of per-FINANCE of which he has been a subscriber ev-Latest time of subscription payments are indicated to out-of-town sub-Rolland made a name for himself in sonal injury have met with threats and er since the paper started publication. scribers on the labels of the Morning Press. The local subscribers by date the world of literature when he wrote intimidation. Men were compelled to "Hughes has been cheated out of the 'Jean Christophe"; his "Musicians of work Sundays and holidays. A real presidency!" said Miller, "but I've Today" has introduced him to the system of peonage established years And TRADE seen enough of the nation's politics to American public as a keen and apago has been continued." know what will happen to Democrats preciative musical critic. This col-The erection of air washers in the are able to put this one across." lection of papers is of absorbing inventilation system of a million-dollar Furnished by J.A. Minnear & Co.-ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN school building at Pfttsburgh was the terest and of 'quite unusual value"-LANSING WILL NOT BE written in the delightful literary style cause of an order issued for a general PRESIDENT FOR DAY strike in the Pittsburgh district of the when "Jean Christophe" leads us to BOSTON COPPERS Sheet Metal Workers' union. The expect. work, which involves an expenditure Those who have read any of James 5 20 of only \$300, was given by the conwill be no lapse in the service of Pres Huneker's stimulating criticism, whe-Ahmeek _____ 120.00 123,00 ident Wilson because of the fact that tractors to nonunion steamfitters, but ther of music or art or literature, will Alloues _____ 77.00 77.50 March 4 falls on Sunday, according union metal workers declared, the begin his "Chopin; the Man and His PRESIDENTS to a nopinion reached at the state de Anacc ida _____ 102.87 No work should be done by them. 103.00 Music" with joyous anticipation. He partment. It became known that on Arizona Commercial _ 17:25 question of wages or hours was in-17.50 is gay, ironic, charming, sarcastic, volved. Representatives of the buildaccount of reports that a lapse would Butte & Superior ____ 68.50 mischievous, sententiou, but "his crit-68 75 ing department of the American Fedoccur and that Secretary Lansing Calumet & Arizona _ 93.00 ical tact is well-night infallible," as 93 50 eration of Labor were sent to Pittswould be acting president on March Calumet & Hecla _____ 617.00 Lawrence Gilman says. 620.00 Flint, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Claiming the burgh to bring peace between the Robert Haven Schauffer, in his "Mu-4, a form letter explaining the law has Centennial _____ 25.50 26.00 bonor of having voted for more presiunions. Other important building sical Amateur" has presented us to a been prepared in answer to inquiries Chino _____ 71.87 72.00 projects held up by the dispute indents of the United States than any While it is not expected that the form music lover whom he calls the "crecludes the three-million-dollar city-Copper Range _____ 79.25 79.50 other man in the country, Enos M. al inauguration of Mr. Wilson will be ative listener"-holding that 'the true held until on Monday, March 5, he will East Butte . _____ 18.00 county administration building. 18.75 listener plays almost as real and vital Miller, 95 years old, the oldest man With the end of a truce that had 11.76 a part in the baking of music as the in Genesee county, smiled today when lasted 12 days, resumption of the 54.25 composer or performer." Every "crestrike of Pacific coast longshoremen. he read the same claims of a Chicago is taken for granted by officials that Granby _____ 107.50 ative listener" will find much pleasure 108.00 called June 1, was started from San man who had voted 18 times. the president, following out his plans Hancock _____ 18.12 in this litte book. 18.37 "I was quite a man when that boy Diego to Seattle. The Waterfront Emof 1913, will have no inaugural ball. Henry Finck is one of America's ployers' union announced that it in-Isle Royal _____ 39.00 39.37 started voting," said Miller "I've votbest-known and most authoritative mu tended to put 250 nonunion men to ed for 21 presidents in the 80 years 72.12 sic critics. His essay on Chopin work on various vessels in the port. I've been voting." 6.00 LaSalle 5.50 shows thorough appreciation and in-Bell-ANS using armed guards to protect them. Miller's record of suffrage is singu-Lake _____ 16.75 17.00 diative. He expresses his own opin-The question of a closed or open shop lar. He started with the Whigs when 17.75 ions regardless of what the world at is the point on which employers and tury by Hervey. Absolutely Removes Michigan 4.00 but 15 years old. large may think on the subject, and employees split in their negotiations 4.2 "Any-body that looked like a man those opinions are worthy of attenfor definite settlement of differences. Indigestion, Onepackage Miami ----- 46.87 47.12 could vote then," he said. tion. He says: "Although I have the All demands regarding increased tions, by Elson. "It took several hours ride through 103.00 104.00 the woods from Millerville, now proves it most exalted notions of Wagner's wages and improved working condi-29.00 grandeur and importance, I do not tions were temporarily granted by the by Matheys. Swartz Creek, along an Indian path employers June 10, pending arbitra- nesitate to say that in his own lidated 30.75 30.8 to reach Flushing, where I voted first. 2.75 sphere Chopin is quite as original and 3.0 tion. WAUKEG. Board of Trade, may be relief upon Long pants and a week-old bear conson. 3.00 nas been almost as revolutionary and 3 50 The state commissioner of labor and vinced the inspectors that I was able ----- 79.25 80.0.

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

According to reports from Menomi-nee, Mayor Lloyd, the Good Town's fighting mayor, has fought himself into a \$45,000 damage suit.

regular.

indicated on their card.

For the benefit of those who have any doubts over the matter, it is hereby announced that Escanaba will not have a league baseball team next sea-800.

There's no use in lying down and squealing like a stuck pig. Let's face the music and make Escanaba a bigger and a better town, for the benefit of those who would like to see Cloverland's metropolis take the skids.

FOOD CONSERVATION ABROAD. The Britons are to follow the Germans in having food conservation on a national scale, and the French and Russions probable will follow suit The British dictator will begin his rule in a few days. If what was said by Walter Runciman, president of the his attention will be first directed to milk, which is needed to save the lives of babies, and to sugar, which is said to be consumed in wasteful Lewis Cass, of Michigan, for the presi- hit an aut quantities in many English families, notwithstanding the necessity for economy in war-time.

There is a rapid upward movement "I thought I was getting prety old

to join the Whigs with my father and Waukega brothers. Since then with the one excago & No ception when I deviated to support dency, I have always voted it straight pants and crew being Republican," he said. dead are About the most "disgusted" man in

Humphries the country today is Enos Miller.

it. 25cat all druggists.	Mobawk
AN FARMERS KILLED BY A TRAIN. can, Ill., Nov. 17.—A fast Chi- orthwestern passenger train	Nevada Consolidated 30.75 North Lake 2.75 Old Colony 3.00 Old Dominion 79.25 Osceola 98.87
atomobile, killing two occu- l proceeding without the g aware of the accident. The Edward Edwards and John es, both farmers.	Ray Con

industry of Pennsylvania has served notice on industries which are carry-99.00 ing their own insurance, under the 100.5 state compensation law, that unless 35.8 they meet their legal payments promptly and without quibbling the 11.25 state workmen's compensation board 85.00 will revoke their right to self-insur-20 00 ance. 8.50

the American Federation of Labor.

graphed labor leaders in Mexico assur-

ing them that American labor would

do all it could to prevent a break be-

China is preparing to take a com-

plete census. The minister of the in-

inces before the end of 1916. The cos

'Frisco Ladies' Garment Workers

8.00 terior has inaugurated the work in Pe-

6.75 king and will extend it to various prov-

tween the two countries.

is estimated at \$200,000.

by Lavignac. Five thousand taxicabs are idle in

epoch-making as Wegner.' Here is a list of some of the books on musical subjects to be found in the

Public Library. They may be borrowed. Success in Music and How it is Won,

by Finck. Music Dramas of Richard Wagner,

Lost Vocal Art, by Shaw. Stories of Symphonic Music, by Gil-Standard Operas, by Upton. man.

"The Wheel of the Law" How a brillian district attorney is. above to climb to his ambition over the wreck of his wife's happiness. VAUDEVILLE-The Aldines, Comedy Acrobatic act. Marquette reports this a very clear set and entertaining to the children. Mat._2:80, 3:80. 5c & 10c. Eve-7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30. 5c and 10c. SUNDAY VALE SUBATT In "The Straight Way" (Fox) On the Same Program-VAUDEVILLE. Marquette reports this very clear cut and entertaining to the children.

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Musicians fo Today, by Rolland. Music Club Programs for all Na-Popular History of the Art of Music How Music Developed, by Hender-Story of Music, by Henderson. History of Music, by Pratt. Making of Musicians, by Trotter. History of American Music, by Elson.

Music Study in Germany, by Fay. Symphonies and Their Meanings, by Goepp, 3ovl.

of food prices to prevent famine are when Grover Cleveland was elected obviously in the line of measures for the presidency on the Democratic material defense in countries at war. publican in office. It worked so well It may be because the exploits of Gerthat when Woodrow Wilson squeezed man U-boats have created new uneas- through four years ago, I again decidiness regarding the maintenance of the ed to wait him out and see Republicanism restored to its own. And now British import trade, or it may be beto thing that they've voted him back cause talk of an embargo on wheat for four more years and I'm already exports from the United States is 95 now!"

arousing aprehension that the present radical step is decided on. On the other hand it is not impossibly a precaution adopted on general principles at a time when every form of conser-

vation of resources is important. In France there is apparently urgent need for saving coal and light as well as provisions| In Russia the government may seize all the food in the when I'm a hundred. nation and become its distributor at Enos M. Miller came to Michigan performed. About 10 o'clock he noticany time.

WOMEN ARE FAILURES

Chicago, Nov. 16-Women are fail- as Millersville. Later the same fam- ter the door creaked and Mr. Black- copper metal sales were reported and ures as judges and clerks at election ily cleared the first road to Flint, now burn was looking into the barrol of a this further stimplated the present according to Assistant Corporation Miller's road, when this city had less rifle.

the mix ups in the tally sheets and Flint's growth and also of his record and he was unable to reach for the re- point gains and it is hard to pick the from chief surgeon to floor scrubber, is poll books here. in th esupport of the Republican party volver that he kept in his "cage". A features. However, Kennecott and

Jack Stephens of Milwaukee is vis- says the results of the recent election tonishment and he handed over three were strong favorities. Some of the iting with relatives in Escanaba and have done more than anything else to bags of small change that he had at other which came in for a good share Wells. make him resolve to reach the century the time.



----Fammarack

Duluth, Nov. 17 .- Leveling a rifle at the head of the cashier and threat-

Davis Daly _____ 4.87 campaigner in Genesee before the elec place were turned over to him, an un-Denn _____ 17.00 tion as the results from his district known man who entered the Oliver Houghton 2.25 will show. He was pulling hard for State bank at Oliver, Wis., across St. Hughes, regardless of his advanced Louis river from the Duluth steel plant about 10 o'clock this morning, "But I'll show 'em," he said. "I'll robbed the establishment of about \$80 see Republican ism back in its own, if and estcaped before a general alarm have to live a century to do it. I'm to the police department of Duluth going to take good care of myself to and Superior could be turned in. spite 'em, and nothing will please me W. C. Blackburn, president of the better than to help put Hughes in bank, was the only occupant of the United Verde _____ 39.00 place when the daring burglarly was

when he was 14 years old and with ed a man coming down the road and his father and brothers cleared a farm carrying a rifle, but he paid no at- practically every copper issue on the in the western section of Genessee tention to him, thinking that he was list responded to the enormous de-

gurate a movement to secure the closed shop in the industry in San Francisco and vicinity.

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heavy buying of copper stocks. Many be caring for 500 wounded and ill Brit-Councel Ayers, who is now untangling than 100 population. He is proud of The president was taken by surprise issues today scored two and three ish soldiers. Every person employed, a woman.

At 95, Miller is hale and hearty and gruff threat aroused him from his as- North Mutte were the two issues that of attention were Allouez, Ahmeek,

and kissing employers. Calumet & Arizona, Chino, Ray Consolidated, Granby and Inspiration. Cal umet and Heckla declared a \$25 dividend, an increase of \$5.00. The dividend will be payable Dec. 20th to stock ers' federation. of record Dec. 2d. While the coppers

were boiling the New York list advanced moderately and the grain mark et reacted somewhat .-- J. A. Minnear & Co.

INDICATIONS POINT TO ANOTHER NEW SUB.

New London, Conn., Nov. 17 .-Eighty negro stevedores from Baltimore who loaded the cargo of the German submarine Deutschland last headquarters in Chicago.

week, have been ordered to return The first lodge of the Brotherhood here on Jan. 5, it was learned Wed- of Locomotive Firemen was organized nesday night. While officials of the by 11 Erie railroad firemen at Port Eastern Forwarding company declined Jervis, N. Y., in 1878. A quarter of a million dollars will to offer any explanation of the order

be raised by the Episcopal diocese of the belief prevails that another German submarine may be expected about Pittsburgh. Pa., for the church penthat time or that the Deutschland may sion fund. Manicurists who have opened estabmake another trip here.

lishments near London, England, mu-nition plants are doing a land office Although the Deutschland's cargo was loaded several days ago and she business has provisions for sixty days on board the time of her departure was uncer-

tain at a late hour. Her crew was duce \$15,000,000 worth of material angiven shore leave Wednesday night.

Master Clive Cledry and Miss Verna illegal for an employer to work female Fish left yesterday for Chicago, where employees more than eight hours a on Sunday they will attend the Pader-, day.

London, England, because so many How to Appreciate Music, by Kobbe. drivers have joined the colors, and the How to Listen to Music, by Krehbiel. authorities are being urged to relax Standard Concert Repertory, by Upthe rules so as to permit women and ton. discharged sailors and soldiers to op-The Musical Amateur, by Schauff-

The Authors' League of America. Grove's Dictionary of Music. with 1,300 members, of which Winston Standard Concert Guide, by Upton

Churchill is president and Theodore American History and Cyclopedia of Roosevelt vice president, is considerfusic. ing the advisability of affiliating with Chopin, and other Musical Essays,

by Finck. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tele-

paper of music.)

French Music in the Nineteenth Cen business mission.



"Thorns of Passion" Starring Emilie Shannon at the Strand Today.



Chopin, the Man and his Music, by Huneker.

Selk-helf for Singers, by Taylor. Art of the Pianist, by Brower. Heart of Music, by Chapin. Musical America (a weekly news-

Standard Orotorios, by Upton.

William Gregg of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in the city Friday for a short

Utah Consolidated 24.00 Utah Copper 122.00

Algomah 2.00

Copper Mines _____ 4.00 Miller was about the most active ening to shoot unless the money in the

Keweenaw 6.75 New Baltic _____ 2.50 Onondaga 1.00 Superior & Boston ... 7.87 South Lake 6.25

union, with a membership of more Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Today than five hundred, is about to inau-AS POLL CLERKS. county. The settlement became known merely a hunter. A few minutes la- mand for this kind of security. More

An all-women hospital has just been started in London, Eng., and will soon

> Stenographers in New York are not afraid of employers' kisses or cussing They will not join the campaign of their Boston sisters against cussing

> > Tom Mann, the British labor leader. has returned to the active trades-union ranks as secretary of the Mersey district of the National Transport Work-

The Office Workers' union of Boston has started a campaign to stop the kissing of female employees and the

cursing in their presence by employ-From July 17 to 22 at Ottawa, Canada, the International Steel and Cop-

per Plate Printers' Union of North America will be in session. The American Federation of Labor has issued a charter to the American Federation of Teachers, which has its



ATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1916

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

FIRMER WILSON

London, Nov. 17 .- In an editorial on the effect of the American Presidential election on international affairs the Times says:

"It is significant that important American writers are declaring that President Wilson is saddled today with the heaviest burden borne, by any President since Lincoln.

American "The sinking of the steamship Columbian by a German submarine appears to be the incident which led to his remark but doubtless it is based upon a general view of the situation.

"Reports such as those of our Wash ington correspondent and the correspoudent of the Daily Chronicle to the effect that President Wilson proposes to adopt a more strenuous policy on the submarine question and possibly on other questions also, have been heard before, and they may be as untrustworthy as before, but on the other hand the president may feel called upon to fulfill the hopes in which his friends and his late opponents join in expressing, that he will make his second term different in many respects from his first.

"We in this country must not build on them any expectation of the kind we should welcome, a vindication at American hands of the doctrines veprobating submarine atrocities which President Wilson has placed on reccrd. We realize today, as we have realized all along, the practical obstacles before the execution of this pol-

"We could have wish that President Wilson could have seen his way clear

to do more in upholding it, but our relations, not only as a government but as a people have been always most friendly with him, as they would have been with any other whom the people of the United States has honored with their confidence."

"The patient labors of the two Ambassadors have constantly contributed "In defiance of the laws of nations in an unobtrusive but highly effective

the German and Austro-Hungarian way to this result. Mr. Page and Sir Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Miss Annie E. military authorities at Warsaw and at Cecil Spring-Rice have deserved well borrowed \$80,000 from wealthy Chica-Lublin have proclaimed the Russian of the English speaking race by the provinces of Poland henceforth to skill and tact with which they have goans without security by her mere

fulfilled their delicate functions and smile and powers of persuasion, ad-"The imperial Russian government prevented possible friction and misunprotests against this act as a fresh derstandings in this grave and trying Sharpley who once was sent to the of Escanaba in said county on or be-

tion solemnly sworn to by Austria-"Americans have no doubt read for forgery. Hungary and Germany and declares it with contemptuous amusement the null and void. It reaffirms that the comments of the German press upon lic after she filed a petition in bank- 19th day of March, A. D., 1917, at 19 Provinces of the kingdom of Poland their choice. When the Germans sup- ruptcy s heduling \$20,000 in debts and o'clock in the forenoon. have not ceased to form an integral posed President Wilson defeated they declaring that her extensive poultry Dated November 13'h, A. D., 1916. part of the Russian empire and that boasted that it was the German-Amer- farm, which she sold eggs to many

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Peter Olson

Nov. 18, 1916 Dec. 2, 1916 STATE OF MICHIGAN The probate court for the county of

\$1250 to \$25

Delta. In the matter of the estate of Anna Hedlund, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of November, A. D., 1916, have been allowed for

creditors to preesnt their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said mitted today she was the same Annie court at the probate office, in the city cupied Parral, in C. th. acus. federal penitentiary from Philad Iphia fore the 16th day of March, A D.,

1917, and that said claims will be JURIST KILLS MAN WHILE Miss Sharpley's affairs became pub- beard by said court on Monday the

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 10-It is reported today that Theaders Seemiller, a merchant, said to be a German subject, and his while and baby, were killed by Villa band to when Villa oc-

GERMAN FAMILY?

PAGE THER

ON AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Baltimere, Md., Nov. 16 .- John II. Crowley, a municipal judge of Lansing, Mich, ran into and killed Edward Gurtz, of Bast more while on a tour held for a coroner's inquest.

The approach of bad weather has brought to a close the work of the Lincoln Highway crew of sign painters who have spent the entire season in the biggest undertaking of the kind every attempted, that of re-mark ing and standardizing the road signs along the route of American's most famous road, the Lincoln Highway. ' Since early June four men in two

Overland model 75B delivery cars have been working steadily westward systematizing and repaining the offi-cial markers all along the way, starting at the Weehawken Ferry in Jersey City.

They crossed six state sand were well across the seventh when the trip was ended at North Platte, Nebraska.

Lincoln Highway travelers between these two points a distance of 1,750 miles, may now follow the best marklong distance thoroughfare in the

Approximately 8,000 standard Lincoln Highway markers were placed during the summer. Every right and left hand turn has been carefully marked. The chief irritationg obstacle in the way of motor travel, that of aking constant inquiry as to the road has been done away with campletely on the Lincoln Highway.

letely on the Lincoln Highway. Some idea of the extent of the work and the care spent upon it can be deterimned when it is known that 373 markers were placed in New ersey, .450 in Pennsylvania, 1,012 in Ohio, 150 in Indiana, 980 in Illinois, 1,990 n Iowa and about 1,500 in Nebraska, lepanding upon the mileage of the Lincoln Highway in these respective

state. Without the two Overland cars used by the painters the work could never bave been undertaken. The two cars carried a maximum load, made approximately six stops to the mile and furnished absolutely dependable trans portation for the long drive.



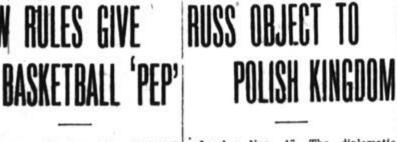
Krueger, aged 22 years, of Hawks, Presque is'e county and of Detroit, wa instantly killed by a stray bullet from officials during the same



vogue in the west for some time but not in the east. This means that the end walls on every court are out of bounds and that running up on the walls is impossible for as soon as a player with the ball touches the wall

The board must be protected from the spectators by a distance of three feet

In regard to officials the umpire is Alpena, Mich., Nov. 16-Charles decisions only when so requested by



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ment of all refreshment.

The new rules for the 1916-1917 season makes the game of basketball faster and less rough. The players that stick to the rules will thereby be enabled to show a better class of sportsmanship, and give more satisfac tory result in every possible way. A backboard o na gymnasium zoor stro-erman proclamation establishing

he is out of bounds. violation of an international conven- time.

London, Nov. 17 .- The diplomatic representatives of Russia, wires Reuter's Petrograd correspondent, have

been instructed to hand to the governments to which they are accredited, the following protest against the Au-

the Polish kingdom:

emperor, my august master."

ATTACHED AGAIN

form a separate state.

e, while hunting deer west of Hillman in Montmorency county this morning.

It is not known who fired the shat which pierced Krueger's heart. Mr. Kreuger arrived from Detroit

Saturday and with a party of friends was camped near Hillman. The death makes the second in two days as the result of hunting. Arthur S. Cunningham, 60-year-old resident

of Tilton, N. H. died of apoplexy, brought on presumably by "buck fever" near Atlanta Monday.

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miscarry."

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fficials during the game The so-called "jump ball." In this rule the words requiring the jumper to face his own goal are omitted, and

the words "with both feet inside his

own half the center circle" are subtituted. The ball must be first tapped by one t the jumpers after which it is the stituted. of the jumpers after which it is the

ten players ball. This means that if; the center or any other player jumping for a ball can first tap it and then catch it in the air thereby making a faster game.

In regard to the dribble the new rules gives an excellent interpretation. The instant the ball comes to rest in either one or both hands or touches both hands simultaneously the dribble ceases.

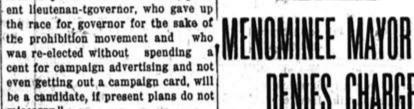
the goods owned by Fred E. Harrison, the Menominee county jail, was attached again today by Christopherson & Amundsen, a Menominee jeweler them \$40, and F. W. Liebherr, a Me-SENATE RFPOR

Some time ago the Lauerman attachment order was carried out by Sheriff Charles Bauer of Menominee, Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, 80.000 cikars, a quantity of pipes, will seek the nomination of United do not miscarry, was the word reaching Lansing Monday from the north." at the county jail. says a dispatch from Lansing which appeared in the Detroit News yesterday. It continues: "This bit of po- local alderman is alleged to have owed diately; allowing travelng expenses

ces would be excellent.

gossip, for it comes from a source that is close to the Osborn throne. Mr. Osborn, it is understood, does not hes ed by the sheriff which is still at the ure in hearing players' claims. itate in savings that he thinks his chan | county jail will be held until the second attachment proceedings have been "However, there is another gentlesettled. man of the Michigan G. O. P. who has

The cigars, punch boards and other his eye on the senatorial position, and property have been stored at the counhas had a yearning for it for several ty jail for a month or more. months past. Luren Dickinson, pres-



Menominee, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Mayor

M. B. Lloyd of Menominee, through his attorneys, E. C. Eastman of Marinette and John J. O'Hara of Menominee filed a complete denial of the charges

preferred against him by Clarence E. over one cold before you contract an-Peterso onf the Square People company in the \$45,000 damage suit.

his denial that he acted entirely with- | and lowers the vitality so that you are University of Virginia, 23 years ago. in his right when he attempted to pre? much more liable to contract chronic vent the Menominee merchant from catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. constructing a billboard directly op- Cure your cold while you can. Cham- first husband.

posite the mayoral residence on Og- berlain's Cough Remedy has a great den avenue, and avers that he is not reputation. It is relied upon by thouguilty of assault, and battery, malici-, sands of people and never disappoints ous prosecution and false imprison- them. Try it. It only costs a quarter, visiting with relatives and friends in ment, as Peterson charges. Obtainable everywhere.

their inhabitants will be found by the licans who had squared the account, wealthy families, has been sacrificed they branded him the most hated man to her longing to have produced a play oath of fidelity which they took to the

in Germany, and proposed to indulge she had written, "Lights Ahead." The in a reckless submarine campaign dur- entire value of the farm she said had ing the last four months of his term been speat in inducing David Belasco ed to her home in this city following after his own son had been k lied by when they contended he would have to produce the p'ay.

challenge the German action. "Now that they find President Wil- ; \$809, and that she had never dealt with

son re-elected they welcome the event the New York producer, but with an from the German standpoint though imposter, who had defrauded her.

in rather rueful kind. They are deed confident that he will remain deed confident that he will remain notwithstanding Menominee, Mich., Nov. 17.—Releas-d only vester by when the writ of at-they reluctantly confess that he may 2,000 ed only yesterday when the writ of at- they reluctantly confess that he may tachment asked for by the Lauer- be President Wilson with a differman Brothers company was settled, ence."

the Menominee alderman and held at FOUR OF PLAYERS' DEMANDS REJECTED BY THE MAGNATES

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 17 .---New Orleans, La., Nov. 16 .- Four About 2,000 unemployed in the Bel-gian city of Ghen' have been deported company who claim Harrison owes demands of the Baseball Players' fraternity involving relations of players to Germany for work in munition facnominee grocer who holds a claim for and clubs were in effect rejected totories, according to news from the \$50 against the Menominee alderman. day by the National Association of frontier. A compulsory registration Professional baseball leagues, when of unemployed took place a few days the delegates - in convention vote1 since, and the present labor compulsunanimously to lay them on the table. ion is the sequel thereto. Former em The demands included elimination ployes of various engineering works at punch board equipment and watches of contract clauses empowering clubs States senator in 1918, if present plans being taken from a store room on Og-1 to suspend without pay after certain Ghent who gave no heed to the call. were seized in their beds at night by den avenue and placed in a storeroom disability periods players injured in German soldier; and thrown into pri-

club service; amendment of the na-The attachment proceedings were tional board's rules to permit uncondithe result of a bill which the former tionally released players to sign imalso at Bruges, Eekloo, near Ghent, litical news could not be classed as Lauerman Brothers Co. The action to spring training camps to minor and other places. All signs indicate was settled, according to City Attor- leaguers when reporting from home that Germany is determined, so far as ney O'Hara and the property attach- and revisions of the board's procedpossible, to htilize the considerable

BRYAN BEGINS 'DRY' WAR LOOKING AHEAD TO 1920.

WIBUW OF OIL BARON New York,-William Jennings Brywill devote the next four years to making democracy dry. In an interview published here the one time secretary of state declared his party can not afford to take the "immoral side of a moral issue," that

DENIES CHARGES prohibition is a big issue now and that members of the democracy will not allow the party to be "buried in a Flagler, widow of Henry M. Flagler, drunkard's grave." one of the organizers of the Standard

Now Lookout.

er Judge Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky. Only members of the immediate family attended. When a cold hangs on as often hap-

The engagement of the couple was announced here Nov. 5, and was the pens, or when you have hardly gotten result of a friendship of more than other, lookout for you are liable to con twenty years standing, renewed at a tract some very serious disease. This houre party last year. They first met The Menominee executive claims in succession of colds weaken the system at commencement exercises at the

Mrs. Finger inherite 1 an estate estimated as high as \$70,000,000 from her

Oil company, yas married here to form

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son, it is alleged.

Other instances of the imposition

of forced labor have recently occurred

available supply of Bolgian labor to

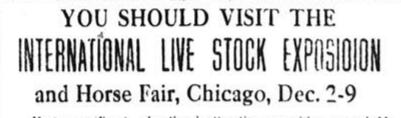
make good the ever-increasing mili-

tary drain on its own man power.

Mathew McFarland, pioneer resident of Turin, returned to his home after this city.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Mrs. Frank Schumacher has return Florida. It occurred just one year a trief visit with Twin C ty friends. I an automobile in Lansing. Judge neither the power nor the will to Today she admitted that her adven- Mrs. Gus Larson of Bark R'ver was Crowley and his party of eight were ture in theatricals had cost her only a Lisiness caller here Friday.



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pleasure with bus.ness during the exposition. For almost half a century it has been the time for a sight-seeing trip to the great metropolis - the second city in the United States-which okers innumerable wonderful attractions.

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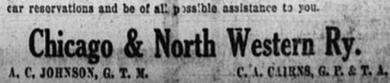
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ford to stay away. Many make a few spasmodic efforts to market stock. meet with failure due to not having the right kind, and quit. Avoid this. Come to the Expositionlearn how to produce what the market demands so you will get farm people.

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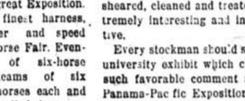
bree lets and stockmen's associations meet at Chicago Dec. 4th to 8th. Wool and University Exhibits

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Every stockman should see the university exhibit which created such favorable comment at the Panama-Pac fic Exposition. It shows results obtained by foods and effect of crops on feeding stock It is greater and more interesting than at San Francisco.

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a in Chancery.	at for examining and allowing said D	The Probate Court for the County of pelta.	It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication	Manuina Du	want Ada	510J, or call 724 So. Charlotte St. 4098-321-3t	-
ier Svelander, defendant. 1	t is Further Ordered, That public E	Gidlund, deceased.	of a copy of this order, for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Morning	Morning Fr	ess Want Ads.	FOR SALE-80 acre tract of virgin timber comprising* maples, birch,	
county of Delta in chancery at of i city of Escanaba in said county, ces	a copy of this order for three suc- m	nonths from the sixth day of Novem- er, A. D., 1916, have been allowed for	Press, a newspaper printed and cir- culated in said county:			hemlock and balsam in the order named; estimated 400,000; railroad runs alongside timber. Inquire Jas. S.	4
the 7th day of September, A. D., of Pro- this cause it appearing from af- late	as, a newspaper printed and cir- as	reditors to preesnt their claims gainst said deceased to said court or examination and adjustment, and		*****	FOR SALE-Restaurant' clearing \$200 \$; every month; good old stand; poor	Doherty, 600 Ludington St. tf FOR SALE-Steel range, cheap; al-	
vit on file, that the defendant,	JUDD YELLAND, th	hat all creditors of said deceased are equired to present their claims to	Register of Probate.	Advertisement of Lost, For Sale, Wanted, To Eent, etc.,	health compels to sell at once; a snap Write Box 361 Munising, Mich.	most new. Inquire 1407 Escanaba avenue. 320-3t	
state but resides at Red Wing, in j	ROSEZITA CORCORAN, sa Register of Brobate. th	aid court, at the probate office, in he city of Escanaba, in said county,	Nov. 11, 1916 Nov. 25, 1916	a not exceeding 25 words, insert- ed in this column three consec-	FOR SALE-Two houses on one let	FOR SALE-Large size coal heater; value \$60; will sell cheap. Inquire	
n motion of Torval E. Strom, at- ey and solicitor for the complain- it is ordered that said non resi-	STATE OF MICHIGAN A.	n or before the ninth day of March, D., 1917, and that said claims will e heard by said court on Monday,	STATE OF MICHIGAN	y utive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in ad-	ground space evenly divided. Good location, houses always rented at	Chas. Eastman, Washington Ave. 317-3t	-
t defendant, Esther Svelander,	fwenty-fifth Judgicial Circuit, In at	he ewelfth day of March, A. D., 1917, t ten o'clock in the forenoon.	Delta	vance. If charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively.	\$23.00 per month. Corner lot, will sell house on corner for \$1250.00 and in-	FOR SALE-One of the best equipped	
date of this order; and in case of	ancery. Suit pending in Circuit court for unty of Delta in Chancery, at Es-	Dated November sixth, A. D., 1916- JUDD YELLAND,	At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Es- canaba, in said county, on the tenth	For each 5 words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.	side house for \$950.00. Can you beat it. Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ladington St	stock farms in western Michigan farm contains 320 acres of which 150 acres are under cultivation, equipped	ic
he complainant's bill of complaint A.	naba, on the 14th day of September, D., 1916.	Judge of Probate.	day of November, A. D., 1916.	\$*************************************	FOR SALE-200 acre farm, 20 acres cleared, with house and i.arn, price \$10.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 cash, bal-	with new large frame buildings and a full set of farm implements, stocked	d d
red on said solicitor for the com-	V8	ov. 4, 1916 Nov. 18, 1916 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The probate court for the county of	probate. In the mater of the estate of Law-	WANTED Machinists, mould	ance on time. This farm is located 10 miles from Escanaba, 3 miles from	horses, 14 hogs. Price \$11,500 and	d
on said no resident defendant of	n this cause it appearing that the D		rence Herbert Dillon, minor. James S. Doherty having filed in said court his final account as guard-	lathe and planer hands, grinder h polisher and machinery painters; g	and flyde it is almost unthinkable to be ood lieve that good land in a country with	115 tons of hay are now in barns.	8.
bill be taken as confessed by said	ident of this state, but resides at thona, in the state of Wisconsin, there not	aba in said county, on the thirtleth	ian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,	pay; no trouble. The Prescott Menominee, Mich. 4041-301-	Co., good roads, good schools, god mark- ets and in reach of all other modern appliances could be bought at \$10.00	on easy terms. Call on or write R. Schwartz, 112 South Georgia St., Es-	
if it is fur her ordered, that with- tor tor	e, on motion of C. D. McEwen, at- ney for the plaintif, it is ordered at the defendant enter his appear-	Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, judge	It is Ordered. That the fourth day of December, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock	bookkeeping. Address C. Morn	or per acre, but such is the case. If you	Canaba, Mich. OR SALE-Choice 70 A. front lot on	
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py of this order to be personally sized on said non resident defendant	ALFRED P. PIERSON, of	nent and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered. That the twenty-sev-	hearing, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circu- lated in sold county	valued at \$3,000, for a house		class condition, Enquire at 400 South	
ALFRED P PIERSON	C. D. MC EWEN, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business ad-	enth day of November, A. D., 1916, at en o'clock in the forenoon, at said	JUDD YELLAND, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.	\$1,500, balance in cash. This f	out tion. Good house, barn and stables; arm 9 head of cattle, 3 horses, fine equip-	Oak street. 308-6t	6L
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weeks' sojourn with relatives in Green will spend two weeks here, Bay. Mrs. Howard Colley who has been Miss Laura Treister and Miss Lilvisiting friends in this city the past lian Landon left Friday morning for Marquette where they will be guests two weeks, returned Friday evening to

of friends for the week end. Miss Alice and Ruth Douglass returned this morning to their homes in Ashland, after spending the past week with relatives in this city.

this city.

her position at the Fair Store and has returned to her home in Menominee. Mrs. C. L. Belle of Elgin, Ill., has Mrs. Josephoine Limberg left Frireturned to her home in that city, fol day evening gor Milwaukee and Chilowing a brief business sojourn in cago, where she will spend the coming week visiting friends and relatives Mrs. George G. Sweet left this morn

Miss Marie Holquist arrived in this ing for Chicago, where she will spend city last evening from Marquette and the coming week visiting friends. will spend the week end at the Con-Mrs. T. C. Bynner and daughters, nelly home on Fannie street. Stella and Ruth, left Friday morning. Mis Vard Mitchell of Niagara, Wis., for Mount Clemens, Mich., where they returned to her home last evening, will spend the remainder of the following a two weeks' visit at the month visiting relatives. home of Miss Irene Trudell on Fannie Miss Edith Nyquist who has been street.

visiting relatives in this city the past Mr. and Mrs. FVK. Lawrence of Hibweek, returned Friday morning to her bing, arrived in the city Friday for a home in Ishpeming. week end visit at the home of Mr. Mrs. F. H. Fisher left Friday morn Lawrence's father, N. L. Lawrence on ing for the Twin Cities where she will

Mary street. spend the week end. Frank iWnkell of iMnneapolis, is vis Miss Helen Gillepsi will leave this iting at the home of local friends and evening for Chicago where she will relatives a few days. visit for a week with her sister, who

Mis sBernice Randall of Ishpeming has returned to her home, following a Mis Viola Coogan arrived in this short visit here. city Friday evening from Marinette

her home in Green Bay.

business trip to Duluth.

John A. Semer has returned from a

Miss Nellie Barbeau has resigned

THEATRES

THE DELFT.

Emily Stevens, America's foremost emotional actress, who has been starred for two season in "The Unchastened Woman" one of the most successful recent plays on Broadway, will be seen on the screen here in "The Wheel of the Law" a sensational five part Metro wonderplay, at the Delft theatre today. This promises to be one of the highest class features of the season and Miss Stevens 's supported by a notable cast. George D. Baker one of the best directors in the field of the silent are, produced "The Wheel of the Law." The story of "The Wheel of the Law" is a powerful document of hu-

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eeper in that city. Mrs. William Monroe left Escanaba where she will visit friends for a few days before returning to her home in Minneapolis.

Frank L. Layton left this morning on a business trip to Milwaukee and of discovering the presence of the Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Stilles who has been

the guest of friends in this city the

past week, returned Friday afternoon

Mrs. C. Devoe has returned to her

home in this city, following a week's

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Hugh Ellwood will leave tomor

row evening for Detroit, where she

conard, who is employed as a bool

to her home in Little Lake.

L. Devoe at Marinette.

Miss Bessie Finnn left Friday even ing for Garden Bay where she will spend the week end visiting relatives. Miss Mildred Telot returned Friday morning to her home in this city following a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Racine and Kenosha Miss Alma Peterson who has been visiting with Escanaba friends the past two weeks, returned Friday evening to her home in Green Bay.

Mrs. Geo. C. Carpenter has return ed to her home on Rose street, follow ing a three weeks' visit with relatives in Ironwood.

Miss Ethel Spartan and Miss Helen Coburn left last night for Powers. where they will spend the week end visiting friends.

Francis Bailey who has been the guest of friends here for the past week returned this morning to hh home in Appleton. C. B. Perron of Manistique was

business caller in this city yesterday. Miss Nina Bennett, of the Soo, returned to her home Friday after an extended visit here.

E. H. Kent and son, Roland of Ash land, have returned to their homes in labeled "Thorns of Passion" was the that city following a two days' busiexhibit ness sojourn here.

R. L. Mattson of Green Bay arrived in the city Friday for a short visit with his brother, Charles Mattson on Charlotte street. Miss Bernice Clemo who has been

guest of Escanaba friends for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Manitowac Friday evening. Mrs. A. J. Berry returned from a three months vacation trip with her

husband who is steward on the steamer Rensallaer. F. J. Richardson, who has been the

guest of friends in this city the past week, returned last night to her home in Green Bay.

Miss Adeline Gagnan of Hancock, re turned last evening to her home accompanied by Miss Irene Gagnan, her cousin who will make a week end visit at the latter's home.

Mrs. Frank Russell left last evening for her home in Republic, following a brief visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Geo. W. Quarters and daughter the first time since election. Ethel, of Beacon, Mich., arrived in the end guests of local friends.

G. F. Carlson of Marquette, was a business visitors in the city Friday. L. H. Harris of Stephenson returned colonel. "He asked his new captain visit here.

Miss Lottie Newcamp left last evening for her home in Wausaukee, fol- little of that,' said the skipper. I think owing a two weeks' visit here.

will visit for a week with her son, phases of life are depicted in this feature. There is a touch of politics, the life behind the scenes of a Broadway star, together with her yesterday afternoon for Marquette, home life. A novelty is the introduction of a scene from "La Tosca" Another interesting feature is a scene iaidn in a chemical laboratory, showing the arsenic test for the purpose drug in the body of the poison victim. Among the big scenes in the reproduction of the Criminal Court in New York, where the trials of Harry Thaw, Lieutenant Charles Becker, and others of almost equal notoriety were conducted. Then there is an elaborate church setting which is said to be one of the most realistic and pretentious ever staged in a sudio. Vaudeville will also be offered.

THE STRAND

Charles Darnton dramatic critic of the New York Evening World wrote the following about "Thorns of Passion" which will be shown at the Strand theatre today. "We often are told, via advance advertising et cetera, that certain fea-

ture films are "thrilling drama." In fact some of the advertising and publicity purveyers employed by film manufacturers could send P. T. Barnum back to the kindergarten when it come sto the use of adjectives. A drought of 'first nights' and a little ime on my hands last night to kill was the cause of my strolling into the New York theatre when a film "In 'Thorns of Passion' we have a

drama; a real drama. It was excellently played, and to my unexperienced screen eye, directed by an expert. This director did not, as they often do, thrust his players continually right up against the camera. He

used (I think they term it) a close-up but tw.ce in the whole play. This he no doubt did to register a particularly important point. "Besides being a most interesting

screen drama 'Thorns of Passion' introduces to us Miss Emille Shannon who played the part of 'Zelma' the treacherous but beautiful gypsy girl. Miss Shannon is a sterling emotional actress her portrayal of this mos dif-

ficult character was feindishly fine." TEDDY PROMISES HE IS TO STOP TALKING.

New York, Nov. 17 .--- Col. Theodore Roosevelt was in town Wednesday for

The colonel declined to comment on city Friday eveening and will be week the defeat of Charles E. Hughes or to discuss his future plans. "I am very much in the position of the Bedford whaling mate," said the

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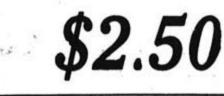
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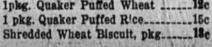
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