THE MIRROR'S

Proprietors of Baily Mirror Much Pet Out Because The Iron Port Got The Tax List.

ARE POOR LOSERS

Mirror Jumps on to Local Republicans For Giving Their Indo sements to The Iron Port.

In a recent edition of the Mirror the editors of that paper complain somewhat bitterly we think of their failure to secure the State printing for Delta county this year. It will be remembered that the editors of the Mirror had the printing last year and it is of their failure to secure the printing twice in succession that they complain. In the article referred to the Mirror does not nominally assail the Auditor General, but rather criticises the leading republicans who indorsed for The Iron Port this year. However sincere the editors of the Mirror may be in disclaiming any intention to criticise the Auditor General, we cannot help but conclude that the large head lines "Lays Blame To The Attorney (Auditor) General" together with the opinion expressed by another paper and quoted in this article were well calculated to create the impression that that official has made grave mistakes in making awards not only in Delta county but in at least one other county on the pen-insula. If the Mirror had not desired to create such an impression we suggest that a silent acquiesence in the decision reached by the Auditor General would have much better answered the purpose. But it is of the leading republicans of Delta county that the Mirror mostly complains. According to the opinion of the Mirror they are greatly at fault in giving the Iron Port their indorsements this year. The Mirror says: "It is probable that The Iron Port received a greater number of indorsements than did the Mirror, and because of that fact was given the contract." This is certainly a very frank admission, and, to any unprejudiced mind would exhonerate the Auditor General. It is when the state printing is given to a paper against the wishes of the leading republicans and when a republican paper is systematically ignored that a complaint has any foundation. According to the Mirror's own admission, it was asking for the printing this year, out of its turn, twice in succession, and without having the "greater number" of home indorsements which secured the printing for The Iron Port. If the mere statement of such a proposition is not enough to refute the Mirror's complaint of unjust treatment then we are at a loss to understand how any words of ours can do it. Those who have not happened to read the Mirror's article will be at a loss to understand upon what grounds the Mirror claims the right of perpetual recogniion, for that is what it amounts to, and we are afraid that when we do state the nature of its extraordinary demands some persons will be inclined to suspect that we are not stating the position of the Mirror fairly, so remarkable and unprecedented is the nature of its pretentions. To those who have any doubts. however, upon this point, we refer them to the article published in the Escanaba Daily Mirror in its issue of September 11th. In the article it is gravely assumed that because the Mirror publishes a daily edition, as well as a weekly, that its usefulness to the party is of such a character as to entirely eclipse all other local republican papers and to place them outside and beyond any claim to recognition in the distribution of public patrotage, and it is be-cause of its inability to make the local republican leaders take this view that the Mirror complains. The editors of the Mirror also tell the public very complacently that "The Iron Port as a weekly paper is a very good representa-tive of its class, but that the day of the weekly newspaper has passed. The day when public opinion is moulded by the country editor, through the expression of his views once each week has Another local newspaper, however, does not escape so easily and we are gravely informed that "it totters on the edge of its grave," and that at least one paper in each county (meaning the Mirror) has "forged ahead until it is recognized as the leading publication." While not disposed to minimize the advantages that a daily paper published in a municipality may have over its weekly rival from a bus-

carrying as it does the great Metropoli-tan dailies, weeklies, the magazines, the reviews, from the presses of our great country and from other countries, and delivering them to nearly every home in the country it is certainly pre-sumptuous for any local paper to claim to have very much influence in the for-mation of political opinions on state and national affairs. National events, and national prosperity together with the individuality of great leaders have much to do with majorities. Besides this great mass of political literature received here from the outside we have four other republican papers in the county besides the Mirror. We are not sure but what the Swedish papers are as potential in the formation of political opinions as any of the others. How absurd therefore, it is for any one of the local newspapers to set up an exclusive claim to political patronage on the ground that its services are invaluable to the party. We beg the pardon of our readers for dwelling so long upon such an absurd proposition, and our only reason and excuse for so doing is that THIS is the only foundation upon which the claims of the Mirror rests.

In regard to the extravagant claims of the Mirror on account of its being a daily paper, something might be added: This proposition while it is not to be entirely disregarded has, we think, been considerably overworked. There are other elements besides the frequency of publication that make for the building up of an influential journal. It is not always how much is published or how frequently it is published but WHAT IS PUBLISHED.

In regard to the influence of local newspapers on local affairs we have something to say: The Mirror will not have to refresh its memory nor look back too far into the past to recollect that frequency of publication did not save it from overwhelming defeat upon a municipal question upon which the people of this city had been doing some quiet thinking on their own account. We have no disposition to belittle our

contemporaries nor to cite instances of their infalibility but when a newspaper comes forward and demands exclusive recognition as being the only ne expaper in the county entitled to the respect and confidence of the party it represents, by so doing, such newspaper invites and challenges inquiry and investigation as to the correctness of its claim and upon such an occasion we shall aid and assist the public in arriving at a just conclusion. At least we have no apologies to make to a contemporary who is so willing and upon so slight an occasion to find for Incidentally we may add that the editors of the Mirror have expressed themselves as opposed to the system of rotation by which the printing is passed around and among the different republican papers. In this matter too, we are compelled to differ with the editors of the Mirror. We think that it is a equitable and just system when carried out and is calculated to recognize the rights of all. It would do much in the interests of harmony and good feeling if this principle were universally recognized and thus obviate the necessity of the local papers putting up a fight for the state printing each year very much to the disgust and annoyance of party leaders who are asked to join in the squabble. We have no doubt, however, that the editors of the Mirror will very soon change their opinion about the rotation system. AT LEAST THEY WILL WANT THE PRINTING TO ROTATE NEXT YEAR. I am afraid their views upon the rotation system are somewhat expansive. Simmered down to the actual facts we imagine that the editors of the Mirror are in favor of the r tation of the printing TO THEM and against its rotation to any one else.

In conclusion we might notice, that the Mirror enlarges upon the fact that last year it contributed to the campaign fund a certain unmentioned sum in each and also contributed a bill of job work amounting to \$50.00. Why these contributions were referred to in connection with its article on the state print ing, we are at a loss to understand un-less the Mirror desires to have it infer ed that this is an additional reason why it should have been awarded the print ing contrast. We had always supposed that such contributions were entirely voluntary and not made as a condition. precedent to official emolument, and we shall adhere to that construction until we hear differently from a more at thoritive source. As to the good taxes of ostentationaly parading their contri-butions as a matter of grievance, when they were made while in the enjoyment of official patronage and could be afforded and at the same time covertly speering at other local newspapers who were not thus favored, for not contributing, we shall leave the public to de-

CLOAK-SUIT OPENING

At The Fair Savings Bank Tuesday And Wednesday.

IMMEDIATE

RELIEF

Matter of Filteration Plant to be Taken up by Stockholders of the Water Co.

NO PLANT THIS YEAR

People Must Observe Every Precaution to Prevent Recurrence of Epidemio.

The matter of installing a filtering plant, in order that the pure and wholsome water, which the Water company's contract calls for, may be furnished, will be taken up at the next meeting of the stockholders of the Water company in the east, according to the statement made by consulting engineer L E. Chapin who was in the city on Frequency and Saturday of last week.

The next the stockholders may be in two months or it may not be until at months. Mr. Chapin who came to the city for the purpose of looking to to offer any proposition and all that the people of this city are promised is that the matter will be taken up at some future date when it is the pleasure of the stockholders of the company to hold year. a meeting. It is of course needless to say that under such circumstances there is no hope of seeing a filtering plant installed here until next summer. At a conference held Saturday afternoon between representatives of the Water company and members of the council Mr. Chapin said he would recommend the installation of a filteration plant provided the city would extend their contract with the water company for another ten years. Just why the city should be obliged to favor the water company for the performance of what is simply their plain duty, namely, the furnishing of pure and wholesome water, is hard to be seen, but it is not likely that any opposition will arise to ex-tending the franchise provided that the Water company lives up to its agreement and furnishes pure water.

Meanwhile every precaution should be nt the recurrence of the epidemics which have occurred in previous winters. If all the people would boil the water, or use water known to be pure, then the danger would be reduced to a minimum. We would suggest that frequent tests of the water be taken and the public kept informed as to its condition.

Mining Captain Weds.

Miss Lyda Sobey and Capt. Thomas Whittle, both of Hancock, were mar ried Monday in the city at the parsonage of the First Methodist church. Capt. Whittle is a prominent mining captain at Hancock. He has been for many years a close friend of Rev. James Pascoe and for that reason come to Escanaba to have the wedding ceremony performed by him.

Irving McEwen Married

Irving McEwen, formerly employed as druggist in this city, but for the past two years traveling representative in North and South Dakota for Nelson Baker & Company of Detroit, manufacturing chemists, was married on Thursday to Miss Edna Cory, of Sloux Falls, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. McEwen will make their home at Fargo, N. Dakota.

While entering the harbor of Duluth Sunday morning of last week in the

Damaged at Duluth.

heavy gale the steamer North Wind of the Mutual Line lost steerageway in the sea and current at the entrance to the harbor and was dashed against the concrete pier on the south side, crashing a hole twelve feet long in port bow. Tugs managed to get the steamer into a slip where she sank in 22 feet of water The steamer has on a valuable cargo of merchandise and the loss will be heavy. She was subsequently patched up and

Detroit Under Boycott.

Detroit has been placed under boycott as a grain port by Chicago vesselmen. An agreement was signed by every ves-sel firm on the board of trade not to take a bushel of grain to Detroit unless serious shortages in grain cargoes that have been carried to Detroit this season. It made no difference by whom the grain was shipped or by what boats, vessel-men found they could depend on the have over its weekly rival from a business standpoint, we are yet of the opinion that its polical influence can easily
be greatly exaggerated by its editors,
Especially is this true in regard to the
formation of political opinions. In an
age like ours, where every mail is heavy
age like ours, where every mail is heavy
the literature of all languages,

and aut openings ever shown at the
big store. Also advance showing of
fall and winter ladies' hats. No lady
can afford to miss this.

City Council Authorize Purchase of Carte For Street Cleaning.

In order that Ludington street may be kept in a clean condition after the alsohalt pavement is completed, the city council has authorized the purchase Brass and Iron Works Reduced Alof six wheel scoops which are to be used in removing dirt and refuse. It will also be necessary to engage men to do the work and some plan for employing men who are now receiving aid from the city's poor department may be effected. The street cleaners will also be provided with special suits.

LEAVES MARQUETTE

Father Jacques of Marquette Will be Pastor of St. Joseph's Church Iron Mountain.

Rev. R. G. Jacques, pastor of St. Jean Baptist's church of Marquette and well known here has been transferred to Iron Mountain, to be pastor of St. Joseph's church.

Father Jacques went to Marquette from Kapid River three years ago, and in this short time placed, the church on a sound financial footing, gathering togetner a building fund of \$12,000 for a new church, besides acquiring additional real property adjoining the parsonage which involved an outlay of over \$3,000 additional. At the time of his removal the church trustees were considering plans for a new church, the money for which had been raised entirely by the efforts of the pastor, and the building of which would have been started this

It is announced that the successor of Father Jacques is Father Jodocy now of Iron Mountain.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

James Shields of Ensign Sat on Bridge With Head Over Track.

James Shields of Ensign, met death at Rapid River Sunday afternoon by being run over by a Soo Line freight train. He was sitting on one of the timbers along the edge of a small bridge and was facing the track with his head inclined over one of the rails. He was evidently intoxicated or in a suicidal mood for he made no effort to move as the train approached and the engineer was unable to stop the train before the

HELD SHORT SESSION

Board Met to Take Action Regarding Tax Roll Destroyed by Fire.

A special meeting of the county board of supervisors was held on Tuesday of this week to take action regarding the it should be to go over the matter tax roll of Maple Ridge township which was destroyed by fire a short time ago when the residence of Frank Trombley was burned. It required only twenty by passing a resolution authorizing the making of a new assessment. With the exception of four all of the townships were present.

RATHFON CASE ON.

Many Witnesses Examined Before Referee Pearl This Week.

A hearing in the Rathfon case has been in progress all this week at the court house before Referee B. O. Pearl of Marquette. This hearing is to hear the objections of J. C. Kirkpatrick, trustee, to the claim of Mrs. Geo. Gallup who holds a mortgage of \$25,000 against the Rathfon estate.

It is the contention of the trustee that the claim of Mrs. Gallup should not be paid for the reason that Attorney Gallup while in charge of affairs during the big slaughter sale at the stathfon store received large sums of money for which he has given no accounting o the trustee. The trustee claims that Mr. Gallup is the duly authorized agent of Mrs. Gallup.

Witnesses for the creditors occupied the stand all this week. Among them were A. J. Young, Eugene Gaudette, Matt Fillion, W. W. Oliver, Miss Lillian Harvey, T. D. Wells, John Cummisky, Frank H. Atkins, H. P. Lucas. Miss Belle Bohnecamp, J. C. Kirkpatslaughter sale. Mr. Gallup is also ask- tem in shape." ed to account for a shortage of about It was at length decided that the \$30,000 in merchandise which the trus-

Trustee Kirkpatrick, acting for the finding out the sentiment of the macreditors is also endeavoring to force jority. A committee consisting of A. Mrs. Gallup to surrender the titles to A. Stromberg, John O'Mears, Peter some western lands which were turned Gross, G. H. Matthews and O. V. over to her by Mr. Rathfon shortly before the store became bankrupt. These

TO KEEP STREET CLEAN. CHATFIELD PLANT BURNED

most to Ruins Tuesday Night.

INSURANCE COVERS LOSS

Much Valuable Machinery Saved and Plant Will be Rebuilt at Once.

The plant of the Chatfield Brass & Iron works located on Stephenson avenue, was almost completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss am ounting to about \$3,000 is covered by insurance and the work of rebuilding will commence at once. The fire is supposed to have started in the moulding room and before it was discovered the whole east end of the building was in flames By the efforts of both fire departments the west end of the building where considerable valuable machinery and the office is located was saved. Most of the valuable patterns belonging to the plant were in a separate building and escaped injury. A few patterns, however, had been left in the plant and were consequently destroyed.

The Chatfield Brass & Iron works built their plant in this city two years ago, and under Mr. Chatfield's direction the business has enjoyed a healthy growth. The public is glad to know that the loss is covered by insurance and that the plant will be rebuilt at

SECOND MASS MEETING.

Sentiment From Majority of Telephone Users to be Ascertained.

The second mass meeting of the citizens and business men called to discuss the proposed new schedule of rates to be put in force by the Bell Telephone company on Oct. 1st, and to devise means to improve the conditions which compel the business men at present to support two 'phone systems, took place Monday night in the city hall. The man was run over. Shields lived but a meeting was called to order by John J. few minutes after being struck. As Sourwine who briefly stated the purfar as known he had no relatives in pose of the meeting and asked that a permanent organization be effected. Mr. Sourwine was then chosen president, O. V. Linden secretary and John O'Meara treasurer. Mr. Sourwide expressed himself as being of the opinon that the best re nedy for present conditions would be to have holders of phones p'ace their disposition in the hands of a committee, whose business carefully and decide upon the best course to pursue.

Many of those present expressed themselves regarding the present situaminutes for the board to finish its work tion, some believing that no action should be taken as the Bell company was furnishing a service fully worth the price asked, and others being of opinion that something should be done to improve present conditions which compelled business men to support two systems and nolders of Bell 'phones to accept solid back instruments at a raise in rate.

Among those who expressed themselves as satisfied with the present rates of the Bell company and opposed to any action were Ole Ericdson, W. W. Oliver T. B. White, W. R. Smith and A. R. Young.

Mr. Sourwine announced that Mr. Finch had asked him to say that he would make a rate of five dollars for four months service in residences and two dollars per month in business places and also that he was forming a stock company and that stock was on sale.

Among those who spoke in favor of action and desired that an attempt should be made to get a lower telephone rate were: John O'Meara, A. A. Stromberg, J. J. Sourwine and Dr. Girard. Mr. Stromberg in the course of his remarks said that while he did not think that three dollars per month was too much for a telephone in a business house yet he believed that the business men should have things more in their own hands. He further said that he formerly lived in a city where the Bell company forced a rival out and were rick Samnel Rathfon. Among other now charging \$5 per month for business things it was shown by the testimony of these witnesses that Mr. Gallup took charge of the money taken in at hands with Mr. Finch and put that sys-

the shipper guarmantees that the short-age will not exceed one-half bushel per 1,000. The trouble arose over many fore the store became bankrupt. These lands the trustee claims should be part of Mr. Rathfon's assets.

Mr. Gallup's defense has not yet begun and it is supposed that it will take up several days.

Linden was appointed to prepare such petitions and place them in several places where those who desired might sign them.

A full set of teeth for \$10.00 at Dr. Winn's.

DEATH OF TWO BABES.

Same Disease Takes Two Infants Within few Hours of Each Other.

The three weeks old son of Mr. and Adolph Vandenburg died Monday morning at the home of the family at North Escanaba from cholera infantum. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church Tuesday afternoon.

Evylin, the weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron died Sunday afternoon at the home of the parents at 516 Murry avenue, the cause of death being cholera infantum. Funeral services were held from the home Monday evening, the Rev. James Pascoe of the First Methodist church performing the ceremony.

Served Old Warrent.

Martha Kuski was sentenced to the county jail for fifteen days Wednesday morning for stealing \$15 from Joseph Lacrosse. Mr. Lacrosse claims that the theft occurred last January. Shortly afterwards the defendant left the city and the authorities were unable to serve the warrant which was issued until this week when she returned.

PAPER CHANGES HANDS Gladstone Reporter Bought by Harry Nicholson and Eogar Ingalis.

The Delta County Reporter, published at Gladstone was sold this week by its editor and proprietor, I. J. Champion, to Harry Nicholson and Edgar Inhalls. The new proprietors are 'young men of enterprise and ability and should make a success of their venture.

Mr. Champion who gives up the editorial chair purchased the Reporter, formerly the Gladstone Tribune, about three years ago and has greatly improved the plant and paper.

VIOLATED ORDINANCE

Drayman Dumped Refuse Within the City Limits.

Emil Kinnard, a drayman, was arrested last week charged with the violation of the city ordinance which forbids the dumping of refuse within the city limits. When the case came up before Judge Linden, Kinnard promised to take up the refuse and remove it to the city dumping grounds. He was released upon payment of a fine of \$1.-00 and costs.

DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN

Mary Harrington Passed Away Wednesday After Long Illness.

After a several months illness from tuberculosis, Miss Mary Harrington, aged 23, died Wednesday morning at the home of her mother Mrs. Joseph Harrington, at 116 North Campbell street. Miss Harrington lived in Escanaba and her death is mourned by a large number of friends. She was a graduate of St. Joseph's school and after graduating had been engaged in teaching. Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church yesterday morn-

JUTTNER BOUND OVER

Prosecuting Attorney of Menominee County to be Tried on Conspiracy Case.

The preliminary examination of Prosecuting Attorney Charles F. Juttner, of Menominee county, before Justice H. G. Larson, of Stephenson, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud preferred by A. J. Pipkorn, of Powers, was finished at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, the defendant being bound over to the November term of the circuit court upon his own recognizance. A bond of \$100 was required which Mr. Juttner himself signed, no surety being denmanded. At the time of his arraignment Mr. Juttner's bond was fixed at \$1,000 with surety required.

The examination at Stephenson was long and exciting one, consuming all of two days including two evening sessions. W. H. Phillips and W. F. Waite of Menominee appeared for the prosecution, as the prosecuting attorney himself was the defendant, while F. J. Trudell of Menominee and A. C. Cook of Iron Mountain, represented Mr. Juttner. The case attracted great attention and there was a large crowd in he court room at every session.

BLUE RIBBONS WON

Defeated Garden in Close Game Sunday.

By a score of 8 to 7 the Blue Ribbon base ball team defeated the Garden team at South Park last Sunday. The Garlen team was accompanied by a large band of rooters who gave their team warm support. The third inning proved a disastrous one for Garden and was the cause of their defeat, the Blue Ribbons piling up in this inning a total of six runs. Julius Flath appeared in the box for the Blue Ribbons and pitched a good game. Olmstead, Garden's pitcher, did fine work and received good support in every inning except the third. Gold crowns and bridge teeth \$5.00 sheap at Dr. Winn's.

THE IRON PORT.

THE IRON PORT CO., Publishers. SCANABA. - MICHIGAN.

STAMPER OF I

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CON-DENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manuer

PEACE CONFERENCE.

The treaty of peace between Russia and Japan was signed by the representatives of the two empires at 3:47 p. m., September 6. On the instant of the consummation of the great historical act a salute was fired at the United States navy yard on Kittery Point.

Russia and Japan agreed to exchange ratification of the peace treaty at Wash-

According to the terms of an alleged secret agreement between the czar and mikado Japan will receive an indemnity of \$500,000,000 from the Slav ruler's private funds.

M. de Witte was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Col. Harvey in New York. The czar's plenipotentiary paid President. Roosevelt a glowing tribute.

Tokio announces that Japan may fortify the Perouse straits under the terms of peace. A statement of the government of favorable features of the settlement of the war allayed indignation and disorders have ceased.

Gens. Oyama and Linevitch, commanders of the Japanese and Russian armies in Manchuria, have appointed plenipotentiaries to arrange an armistice.

President Roosevelt bade farewell to the peace envoys, after entertaining them at Oyster Bay.

DISTURBANCES IN TOKIO.

Tokio mobs attacked E. H. Harriman and other Americans. The crowds destroyed Christian churches, police stations and the home of a cabinet minister. The people demand the rejection of peace treaty. Martial law has been declared and national troops called into service to quell the disorder.

Two persons were killed and 500 in jured in fierce rioting in the streets of Tokio, resulting from popular anger over what is considered an ignominious peace. Signs of revolution, however, are lacking.

Japanese mobs became active in Kodragged through the streets. Order has been restored in Tokio under martial law. The government decided to yield to popular clamor and publish the peace terms.

The Tokio municipality has passed a resolution denouncing the peace terms and favoring the abandonment of the peace treaty.

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

The New Orleans yellow fever record to date is: Deaths, 298; total cases, 2.142.

Yellow fever, though checked in New Orleans, spreads with alarming rapidity in the northern part of Louisiana. Improved sanitation in all the builtup parts of the city will be the inevi-

table result of the yellow fever invasion of New Orleans. Fourteen members of a single family

died from yellow fever at Leeville, La., where there have been 38 deaths from the disease.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An earthquake in southern Italy killed 400 persons, injured 600, left thousands homeless and destitute, destroyed 25 towns and caused an enormous property loss.

Details of the earthquake horror in Italy show that the death list is above 1,000 and other thousands are injured and left homeless.

All ten buildings of the Rand powder plant at Fairchance, Pa., were torn to atoms, and probably 25 men were killed, scores were injured, many seriously, thousands of lives were imperiled, and dozens of houses were overturned by a series of terrific explosions. Nineteen bodies have been recovered. Six persons are missing.

The Santa Fe elevator was destroyed by fire in Chicago. The loss is \$800,000. John H. Rankin, Henry Baker and Frank Bond were killed in a collision between freight trains at Tabor Junction, Pa.

German authorities have the cholera situation well in hand and announced

the disease will not result in epidemic. Battling Nelson, of Chicago, knocked out James Britt, of San Francisco, before the Colma (Cal.) Athletic club in the eighteenth round of a furious battle.

In attempting to cross the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Union, Pa., Charles Madden and his sixyear-old son were struck by an express train and instantly killed.

The smah of Persia, before leaving St. Petersburg, donated \$2,500 for the relief of the Russian wounded.

Fifteen thousand veterans participat ed in the G. A. R. parade at Denver, though many of the old soldiers were exhausted and compelled to drop out of line before the end of the route.

The University of Pennsylvania bas received from the estate of the late Prof.

Maxwell Sommerville \$50,000.

Tartars manual troops were at Baku. Russian troops were rounged after a day's fighting, in which rounged after a wounded 1,000. The oil

industry is wiped out.
Thousands of lives were taken, a lo of \$90,000,000 in property and business was caused, and great Russian indus-tries were paralyzed by the ferce fight-ing in the Caucasus.

Commercial interests fear a car fam-ine worse than any in the history of the country. In the east it is already felt, and signs show that conditions are growing acute in Illinois and Iowa,

Alexander Elliott, aged 78 years, a pioneer of Sloux City, Ia., who during his lifetime gave away over \$100,000 to missionary and other philanthropic work, is dead of old age. He had lived in Sloux City since its foundation, 50 years ago.

An unidentified man committed sui-

cide by leaping into the upper rapids of the Niagara river from Goat Island bridge. There were many witnesses who saw the body make the plunge over the brink of the American falls.

The Norwegian steamer Venezia was wrecked near Skallingen, on the southwest coast of Jutland. The captain and his wife and ten of the crew were drowned.

President Palma, of Cuba, has been renominated by the moderate party. Hundreds of delegates will attend the big interchurch conference in New York

November 15. Thomas W. Lawson is charged with fraud and sued for \$3,750,000 damages by a Mexican mining promoter.

America is confronted by a serious tariff war with Germany unless congress enacts a reciprocity law.

Financial circles are aroused by the unexpected disclosures made by the insurance investigation in New York.

A battle at Tangler between Bandit Raisuli and the sultan's troops caused a panic throughout the city. The American legation is in peril, foreign residents fled to shipping in the har-

A commercial alliance between Japan and the United States for the development of trade in the far east is assured.

The czar ordered duties on American imports reduced from a maximum to 000. a minimum basis as a reward for President Roosevelt's good offices in the peace negotiations.

The decision of the fedral court declares the Oklahoma grand jury law illegal, thereby opening a way for many important prosecutions to fail. The attorney general asks an in-

junction prohibiting oil companies from doing business in Missouri. The Episcopal church of Canada

adopted a canon prohibiting the marriage of a divorced person so long as the other party to the divorce is alive. The Keep commission's report in-

lorsed by President Roosevelt charges former Public Printer Palmer with be, where a statue of Marquis Ito was gross favoritism in the letting of a \$230,000 contract for typesetting ma- paid on account of the civil war.

The mint report shows the output of gold in the United States greater in 1904 by \$7,131,500 than in 1903.

President Roosevelt by telegraph took summary action in the case of Frank W. Palmer, public printer, and head of the government printing office at Washingion, by removing him from office. Oscas J. Ricketts has been placed in harge temporarily.

Gov. McLane, of New Hampshire, formally announced a gift to the state by the Japanese plenipotentiaries of \$10,-000, to be divided among the charities of New Hampshire.

Corporal James Tanner was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic by the national encampment. Minneapolis was chosen as national encampment city in 1906.

The Chinese government has ordered 10,000 tons of flour from Minneapolis milling interests.

Maj. Charles R. Miller, of Cleveland, O., has been elected commander-linchief of the United Spanish War Vet-

Alonzo A. Lewis, an employe in an undertaking establishment in Indianapolis, Ind., killed his divorced wife, Nora Lewis, with a razor, and then slashed his own throat, inflicting wounds which

will prove fatal. Rear-Admiral Charles J. Barclay has been placed on the retired list of the navy on account of age, after 46 years

continuous service. Judge William L. Penfield has been designated by the president to make an investigation of the trade relations between the countries of South America and those of Europe with a view to improving American commerce with the countries lying to the south of the Unit-

ed States. The drivers' strike is not allowed to interfere with transportation of mail through the streets of New York.

Two boys, six and seven years old, robbed a bank at Youngstown, O., of

\$700, but were caught after a chase. A home for the members of the Letter Carriers' association who may become victims of the great white plague will be erected at Colorado Springs. Col

Gen. Chaffee and staff, who are in France, to witness the army maneuvers, were the recipients of high official

John D. Rockefeller entertained American press humorists at his summer

home near Cleveland. Earnings of the American Hide and Leather company are \$200,000 larger than last year.

The federal authorities may be asked to take up the case of a Pontiac (Mich.) man imprisoned in a Penama dungeon. Three masked men held up a gambling

officers from \$75,000 down. Three hundred drivers of United States mail wagons struck at New York for higher wages and because they claim room in New York, secured \$8,200 from the bosses have falled to keep agreethe till and escaped.

PS THE T

a, contractor, and Robert pector at the Schuylkili

rsenal, are to be tried for conspiracy to defraud the government.

An explosion of eight gallons of gasoline in Newark, N. J., killed one wom-

an, injured five persons and caused big

Solicitor Penfield's trip to South

merica, under direction of the presi-

dent, is expected to result in a better trade understanding with Brazil.

The printers' strike now on in Chica

go is to be extended at once to all other

western cities where the eight-hour

Unfairness in the awarding of a \$50,-

of the Panama canal commission is charged by unsuccessful bidders. The treasurer of the New York Life

insurance company admitted to the

legislative inquisitors that securities

worth more than \$6,000,000, assets of

the concern, were hidden from the pub-

lic, and made over to a trust company by office boys who signed notes.

Mayor Jones, of Covington, Ind.

promptly shot and killed a man who

Charles F. Pfister, of Milwaukee, be-

gan a \$500,000 suit for conspiracy

against District Attorney McGovern,

his assistants and the editor and direc-

tors of the Milwaukee Free Press, de-

claring they plotted to ruin him be-

Dr. Meneens, Sr., one of the best-

known physicians in the south, died at.

his home in Nashville, Tenn., aged \$3.

Dr. Meneens was a member of the con-

Steve Davis, a negro, 20 years old,

was burned at the stake near Howard.

Tex., for assaulting Mrs. S. H. Norris.

Two persons were killed, one of them

a girl 16 years old, when a building at

Two dead and probably 50 injured is

the record of a train collision on the

Western New York and Pennsylvania

division of the Pennsylvania lines,

Fire of unknown origin destroyed

the business portion of Forest Port.

The total amount disbursed for pen-

sions for the fiscal year ending June

Roberts Jacobs, 21 years old, of De-

troit, Mich., was drowned while canoe-

ing in the Ossipee river, at Cedar Fails,

Me. He was paddling down stream,

when the swift current swept the canoe

A fast passenger train on the Penn-

sylvania railroad ran into a party of

five workingmen at Homewood, Pa.

Three men were killed and the other

The total amount of money paid for

pensions since the foundation of the

government is \$3,320,860,022, and of

this amount \$3,144,395,405 has been

Morocco yielded to French demands

by apologizing and paying an indem-

nity for the arrest of an Algerian citi-

zen, thus adjusting a threatening situa-

The Swedish and Norwegian dissolu-

tion commissioners adjourned to re-

ceive further instructions from their

The Berlin police admit inability to

keep cholera from the city and urge

An official of the Mutual Life Insur-

ance company admitted that officers

of the company have made personal

profits by bond transactions of the

concern, at the legislative investiga-

cation of a monument to the founders

Many college men attended the dedi-

Reports at the national G. A. R. en-

China will demand large indemnity

Fifty-five branches or the National

Association of Post Office Clerks bolt-

ed the convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The split is due to a charge that the

smaller cities in the association were

China paid J. Pierpont Morgan \$2,

Los Angeles electors endorsed a

A Paris official says that the Anglo-

Japanese defensive alliance is greatly

strengthened since the ending of the

Public Printer F. W. Palmer practi-

cally has been ousted from office. It

was learned authoritatively that Pres-

ident Roosevelt had demanded Mr.

Falmer's resignation, to take effect on

Judge Reuben C. Lemmon, one of the

Dr. David E. Salmon, chief of the bu-

reau of animal industry, department of

agriculture, has tendered his resigna-

tion, and it has been accepted, to take

Tartars are in full control of the re-

gion about Baku, Caucasia. Entire vil-

lages were massacred. Soldiers used

artillery, but were defeated. The oil in-

dustry is ruined. Fighting is increasing.

Officials of big life insurance com-

panies testified before the New York

egislative committee that the so-called

mutualization is a myth. Presidents are

paid salaries of \$100,000 and minor

most prominent members of the beach

and bar of northern Ohio, died in To-

scheme to turn the course of the river,

bringing it 240 miles into the city.

090,000 as the first installment for an

American railroad concession.

from gussia and Japan for damages

sustained during the war.

not getting a square deal.

far east war.

the 15th inst.

ledo, aged 80 years.

ffect on October 1.

campment in Denver show the order's

ranks to be steadily growing smaller.

citizens to adopt sanitary measures.

respective governments.

tion in New York.

of Granville, O.

N. Y., entailing a loss of about \$500,-

Grand and Mott streets, New York, col-

He was identified and confessed.

threatened to take his life.

cause of political differences.

federate congress.

near Newcastle, Pa.

30 last was \$141.142.861.

over a high waterfall.

tion.

two were seriously injured.

lapsed.

day is not already in operation.

000,000 concession by Chairman She

Which a Dozen Lives Are Lost.

New York, Sept. 12 .- Twelve perons were killed and more than 20 injured when the second car of Ninth avenue elevated train jumpe the track and fell from the structure to the street at the junction of the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue Monday. The accident, the worst in the history of the overhead railroads New York, came when a southbound train on the North avenue line as switched off to the Sixth avenue line at the Fifty-third street junction. The motorman, expecting a clear track on the direct line of Ninth avenue, or disregarding the warning sig-nal that the switch was open, rushed his train along at a high rate of speed. The first car swung around to right angle curve, holding to the rails because of the weight of the train behind. Then the strain became too great. The couplings broke, the sec ond car was whirled about almost end for end.

Suddenly the outer guard rail of the railroad structure gave way, a score of bodies were hurled through space, and with a deafening crash the car fell to the street. For an instant It stood fairly on end Then the sides gave way as if they were made of pasteboard belching out a mass of humanity. Those passengers who had not jumped from platforms and windows before the plunge came, were thrown into a mass at the forward end of the car. As the injured men and women were struggling to free themselves, the heavy front trucks of the third car on the train fell almost in their midst as the car itself jumped partly off the elevated structure and was wedged against a building at the southeast corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-third street.

Coroner Scholer ordered the arrest of all those immediately concerned. Search was at once made for the motorman, Paul Kelly, but he could not be found. The switchman in the tower at Ninth avenue and Fifty-third street, the conductor and four guards were later taken into custody. At a preliminary hearing all the meh waived examination. The switchman is charged with manslaughter and the trainmen are held as witnesses.

Two versions of the cause of the wreck were told to the coroner. One of these was that the switchman had set the tracks for a Sixth avenue train and, when he saw his mistake, had attempted to rectify it while the train was on the curve, the change throwing the second, third and fourth cars off the track. The switchman, however, declares the wrecked train had Sixth avenue signals set, and he expected it to slow down to take the curve. Instead, it maintained the speed usual with Ninth avenue trains on the direct line.

JAP COMMANDERS QUIT.

Indignant at Peace Terms, Gens. Nogi and Nodzu Are Said to Have Resigned.

Tokio, Sept. 12.-The reports that Gens. Nogi and Nodzu have resigned are persistent, and no denial of them could be obtained at the war office Monday. The element which caused the rioting here is rejoicing at the reported action of the commanders, and declare other leaders in the army will resign to show their indignation at the terms of peace.

The generals, according to reports, resigned the moment the full peace terms, withheld from both army and people for days, reached the front in an official bulletin.

Gunshu Pass, Manchurla, Sept. 12 .-Gen. Linevitch's answer to Field Marshal Oyama's letter requesting the arrangement of an armistice was dispatched Monday by special messenger. In his answer the Russian commanderin-chief accepts the proposals of the Japanese commander-in-chief, which not only refer at considerable length to the question of an armistice, but also to neutral zones both on land and sea, Gen. Fukushima and Gen. Ovanovsky, the respective plenipotentiaries, will meet next Wednesday at Chakhedza, on the railroad, as proposed by Field Marshal Oyama. The place is midway between the Japanese and Russian lines, separated by a rifle range. At the meeting all the questions at issue will be determined, except that referring to the delimitation of the neutral zones, which will be left for the consideration of special delegates.

Negotiations at an End. Christiania, Sept. 12 .- The tone of the Norwegian newspapers indicates that the negotiations between the commissioners of Norway and Sweden regarding the dissolution of the union have reached an impasse, Norway being unable to accept the conditions laid down by Sweden.

Five Seriously Hurt. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 12. -The eastbound "Soo" express ran into the Imperial limited on the Canadian Pacific railroad at Hammond, 23 miles east of here Monday. Five persons were seriously injured and several others received cuts and bruises.

Over a Hundred Injured. Salamanca, Spain, Sept. 12.-It is es timated that 120 persons were injured, some seriously, during a panic at a cattle show here Monday, when frightened animals ran into crowds of spec-

THE PRINCE OF BUTLERS.

The late Thomas Coldwell, the inventor of the lawn mower, was a great admirer of witty and alert persons.

At a dinner in New York Mr. Coldwell said or a famous millionaire:

"This man, through hard luck, once had to work as a butter. He made an excellent butter. Let me give you an instance of the sort of work, he did.

"His mistress was giving a dinner party of 12 covers on a certain evening. One of the courses consisted of scalloped oysters in silver shells. The set of silver shells was broken—there were only 11. The mistress, therefore, told the butter that she would not eat any oysters, and thus there would be just enough to go around.

"The hutter, when the oyster, course of the lawn with the oyster.

thus there would be just enough to go around.

"The butler, when the oyster course came, placed before the lady one of the shells. To his horror, she did not decline it. Calmly she let it rest before her. If she started to eat it, one guest would be short of oysters. What was the matter with her, anyhow?

"The butler watched her nervously. She took up her fork. She was actually about to plunge it into the dainty shell. Then the mad, ever alert and ready, flew to her side and bent over her respectfully:

"Pardon me, madam,' he murmured, but you said I was to remind you that the doctor forbade your eating oysterds on any account."

REMINDED HIM OF HOME.

Rough Weather on the Ocean Made Kansan Think He Was Back on the Farm.

A Kansan crossing the Atlantic in rough weather went out on deck when a big gale was blowing. Nobody was in sight except the captain, relates the Kansas City Journal.

"Go below there," the captain shouted. The passenger looked around to see whom he was talking to.

"You mean me!" he yelled back when he raw there was no one else in sight.

"Of course I do; go below," and the captaing came alongside.

"Well, I guess not," protested the Kansan. "I'm up here to see how one of your mountain-high waves and 'terrific gales' compare with what we have in Kansas in the way of cyclones. This ain't a patch to what I've seen out our way."

A big wave broke over the deck, gweeping the Kansan aft. They picked him up with a broken leg, a twisted shoulder, a sprained wrist, and his face looked as if it had been dragged backward through a briar patch. When he came to he saw the captain.

"By gravy, cap," he said, feebly, "that

"By gravy, cap," he said, feebly, "that reminded me of home, only it was a dern sight wetter."

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, Iowa, Sept. 11th, (Special).—
One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight months, and when she was able to sit up she was all drawn up on one side, and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure Mrs. Hart says: Speaking of her cure Mrs. Hart says:
"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months, and I know the cure was complete, for that was three years ago, and I have not been down since. In four weeks from the time. I started taking them I was able to make my garden. Nobody can know how thankful I am to be cured or how much I feel I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

This case again points out how much

This case again points out how much the general health depends on the Kidneys. Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir to will

A monument to a dead hero is inspir-ing to the living, but most of us had

EXCURSION FARES FROM CHICAGO.

Grand Trunk Railway Systems (Season 1905) Double Track.

Philadelphia and return, \$19.00. Going dates September 15th, 16th and 17th.

Liberal limits and stopovers. Full particulars at city ticket office, corner Clark St. and Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Telephone Harrison 1757.

Theory aside, few things are more efficiently expiatory of sin than making money at it.—Puck.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Every man who succeeds in keeping out of jail isn't going to heaven.



zoellent effect after taking the dealers everywhere. Large b cents. Bample free. Address

WOMANI AND CONSIDER THE ALL-PORTANT FACT That in address fidingyour private ills to a woman—
a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great You can talk freely You can talk freely
to a woman when it is
revolting to relate
your private troubles to a manbesides a man
does not understand-simply because he is a man
Many women
suffer in silence and drift along from
bad to worse, knowing full well that
they ought to have immediate assist-

they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a wo-man whose knowledge from actual experience is great. Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation,

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence etween Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this

generous offer of assistance. If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham. Lynn. Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it.
"I do not believe it will help me."

Positive, Comparative, Superlative

"I have used one of your Pish Brand Slickers for five years, and now want a new one, also one for a friend. I would not be without one for twice the cost. They are just as far shead of a common cost as a common one is shead of nothing."

HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1904 Be sure you don't get one of the com

mon kind-this is the TOWERS mark of excellence. A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, U.S.A.

TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED Makers of Wet Weather Clothing & Hats.

The Most Convenient Way to go to

CALIFORNIA is to step into a through tourist sleeper at St. Louis and not be compelled to leave the car until California is reached.

This convenience you have if you travel via the M. K. & T. Ry. It will be a pleasure to send you a booklet about the service. An Exceptional Rate

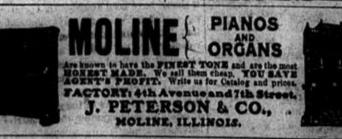
is offered to California from Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st. \$30.00 from St. Louis; \$25.00 from Kansas City.

If you're thinking of going West or Southwest while the rates are low, write me. GEORGE MORTON, G. P. & T. A., M. K. & T. Ry. St. Louis, Mo.

MARVELOUS HOUSE PLANT A freak of the floral kingdom, with its six distinct leaves, and a continuous blooming flower. Seeds and Plants are easy sellers.

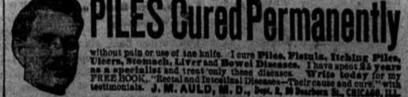


LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES





on't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't Guarante Call for your MONEX BACK IF IT DON'T CURI



GOOD TIMES HAD BY STRANGER "SEEING NEW YORK."

SOME OF CITY'S MUSEUMS

The Mosher Bakers of New York a Pale, Puny, Unwholesome Lot -Assemblyman Hartman Their Champion.



EW YORK .- Taking a short cut through Wall street last Bunday on my way from a suburban boat, I saw six people sitting on the steps of the subtreasury eating luncheon. They were a part of the vast army of sight-seers in town the advance guard of the yet bigger

army that will pass in review from now until the end of October.

It's a good place to eat luncheon-on Sunday. Of a week day before three p. m. it is the busiest corner in the world, not even excepting Threadneedle street by the Bank of England. For there the buildings are not so high. Right where Silas or Elijah sat, a chin-bearded, elderly man chewed vigorously a ham sandwich, Washington from his balcony addressed the cheering throng at the close of the revolution. Diagonally across from Silas and his women folk was J. P. Morgan's office, modestly enough housed in a building which cannot last much longer, because it is only eight stories high, and the land there is worth not less than \$30,000,000 an acre. To the right the sandwich eater could look upat Trinity church, dwarfed by the canyou of high buildings that now encompass it. And down before him curved Broad street, where the curb market on week days howls to the left and to the right rises the beautiful marble facade of the new stock exchange, with the hotly debated statues in its pediment. Of course, everybody has to decide for himself whether they are immoral or

I can imagine that a "Seeing-New Yorker" has a pretty good time of it for a delirious week. He rides on a rubberneck coach through Chinatown, where they may murder some one any time for his especial amusement, he is permitted to understand. He strolls or rides up Fifth avenue and gapes at the costly houses of the millionaires-every 'bus driver names them for a trifling fee to those who ride on top. He goes to Bedlow's island and climbs up the Statue of Liberty, something that neither I nor any other nine of ten New Yorkers have ever done. He sees the navy yard as far as they will let him-well, I remember when you could wander anywhere through the weeds! He goes to Coney Island, and there is nothing like that anywhere else on earth; that's some

not-after a careful inspection.

The Real New York. TO THE Z00

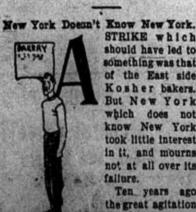
ANY or most of these things are worth seeing. But they are not New York. A wise man fromSavannah said to me the other day: "Whenever I am in New York there are three things I always see: The Bronx 200, the museum of natural history and the Metropolitan mu-

seum." That was a pretty good list to

The zoo is by long odds and beyond all comparison the finest in the world, the animals being especially fortunate in having plenty of space. The natural history museum is also unsurpassed in many lines.

It would be no bad idea for the visitor. if he has time, to study what the museum is doing for the school children. Thousands of the little people scarcely ever see so much as a tree, to say nothing of any wild animal. For these the museum makes up small traveling cases of stuffed animals and birds and sends them about from school to school like a book from a circulating library. Each case may contain a dozen birds, small animals or specimens of mineral. The birds are easily favorites. A description of the habits of the inhabitants of each case goes with it, and the children write little stories of such common things as the kingfisher and the owl. It is rather pathetic, but it is better than

The third of the trio named by my friend from Savannah stands upon a lower plane. The Metropolitan museum cannot compare in famous pictures and great statues with the old collections of Europe, but in some special lines of collection it has priceless treasures. .



STRIKE which should have led to something was that of the East side Kosher bakers. But New York which does not know New York took little interest in it. and mourns not at all over its

Ten years ago the great agitation which resulted in

the better tenement law which so blesses the metroolis, brought attention also to the

borry conditions under which the city's bread is baked. The commission, including such men as Mr. Gilder, the editor of the Century; Robert W. De Forest, recommended a law limiting the hours of work in bakeshops and enforcing sanitary requirements. Such a law was passed, but has just been declared invalid by the supreme court of the Illited States. the United States.

Gorki, the Russian novelist, describes in one of his gloomy sketches, the life of underground shop, where they worked long hours for miserable pay, never seeing the sun, coughing, dying of consumption. The same bakers, working under the same conditions are in New York. The worst abominations of the dirty old shops, in the material way, are prevented by the new tenement and health laws, but the comsumptive coughing still continues. The men, as one sees them in their rare leisure, arranging the affairs of their shattered union, are a pale, puny, unwholesome looking lot, whose big eyes shine out flercely from under the heavy eyebrows of the Russian peasant or the Jewish inhabitant of the Pale.

A considerable percentage of the deaths by consumption in the city are ascribed by East side physicians to the conditions in the kosher bakeshops; a strange condition when the rabbinical rules for healthful making of bread are made to cloak quite the reverse.

The danger to public health has raised up a champion for the kosher bakers, He is Assemblyman Hartmann, a young man whose career shows what can be done in New York, when the right man tries. Hartmann is a poor teacher in a public school, a Hebrew himself, teaching Hebrews. His assembly district is the strongest socialist region in the city; it was until last year also solid for Tammany, headed by a typical district leader. The leader held the district in the hollow of his hand; he gave out patronage; he was rich, charitable, as Tammany leaders have the means to be. When the votes were counted the unknown teacher had beaten him. A republican had been elected in the heart of the East side, not one mile from Tim Sullivan's headquarters. Hartmann is about to undertake a campaign in behalf of the bakers. Seventy-five per cent. of the kosher bakers, it is said, have consumption in a dangerous degree.

The Insurance Investigation.

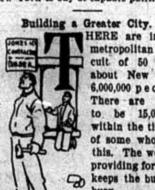
HE insurance companies are making no effort to cast obstacles in the way of the legislative investigating committee. That stage may come later. Meanwhile practically every great company has been busily cleaning house in preparation for the storm which may descend upon them. Paul

Morton is causing a thorough examination of the affairs of the Equitable. Petty graft is being abolished, salaries of ornamental officials cut, agents' commissions closely looked after. Other companies are doing somewhat work, though less vigorously.

Mr. Hughes, the chief counsel of the committee, is a marvel of capacity for hard work. He has a giant's task; if he carries it through to the satisfaction of the people he may be heard from politically.

And political material in New York is scarce. All summer long the fusionists who have been considering possible candidates for mayor have hit upon no name. If they had inserted an advertisement, "Wanted-A bright, young Brooklyn democrat; magnetic, a good speaker, not connected with the Ring, not tangled up with trusts in any way, to run for mayor" no one could have answered it. Edward M. Shepard is all that is here stated, and a man of much ability on the stump or at his desk; a man who may yet be heard from; but he has yet to expatiate having run as a Tammany candidate against Seth Low. Comptroller Grout, honest, able, ambitious, non-magnetic, a good, but not a rousing speaker, accepted Murphy's indorsement two years ago. That set-

It sounds absurd to say that William Travers Jerome was badly wanted both for the district attorneyship and the mayoralty nominations, because he was the only man-really needed in both places, but that was the absolute truth, New York is shy of capable politicians.



HERE are in the metropolitan circult of 50 miles about New York 6,000,000 people. There are going to be 15,000,000 within the time of of some who read this. The work of providing for them keeps the builders busy. Since January 1,

only eight months. plans have been filed for \$112,000,000 worth of buildings in Manhattan and the Bronx. In Brooklyn and Queens boroughs the rate of building is still more rapid in proportion to population, but the cost is relatively much smaller. The city is now erecting homes for 250,-000 additional residents, and the unhoused or badly housed will fill them as soon as they are finished.

The demand for building workmen is something extraordinary. Men make fabulous sums by overtime. It is a poor trade that doesn't pay five dollars a day to skilled men. No contractor dara speak harshly to a workman. The man has only to go next door where any one that can swing a hammer or lay a brick will be put to work and no questions

OWEN LANGDON.

SCHOOLMATE INTIMACY NEED NOT BE MARKED BY PLIB-TATIONS.

Brother Ashamed to Carry His Sister's Books-Nothing Sentimental About the Boy Who Helps You with Algebra - Old - Fashioned Candy Pull Pleases the Young Folks-Girl's Influence Over Boy Friends — Wear Their Colors at Athletic Contests—Out-of-Door Excursions-Friendship a Chance to Help Somebody Who Needs Help.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
A girl who has brothers is never at loss for comrades if her brothers have the right bringing up. There are brothers and brothers, however. I heard of one not long ago who was ashamed to be seen walking to school with his sister, and who refused to carry her books or her umbrella on a rainy day. That boy may one of these days be very attentive to somebody else's sister, but he will not prove a good friend for all that. He has missed the home training which lies at the foundation of all friendship. Boys and girls in the same family and under the same roof should be good friends. Neighbors who attend school together should equally be friends. The boy next door and the girl next door ought not to be strangers, and in every street

realize what it means to be friendly. This does not mean that boys and girls should be foolishly sentimental. Nor do I think they often are. You cannot be sentimental about a boy who is in the same class with you, who helps you with your algebra, and it may be is glad of your help in his Latin translation. So long as boys and girls enjoy outdoor games and indoor pleasures together, there is nothing to be criticised in their friendship. It is only when they begin to be mysterious and furtive about it that their mothers need to take alarm.

the young people who are growing up

together should have good times, and

For instance, when Willie hangs about the door in the dusk and does not come in, but waits for Mary to steal out and meet him at the gate, there is room for complaint. Mothers have told me that their daughters from 14 to 16 have been determined to wa.k up and down in the evening with boys of their own age, whom the mothers did not know.

Here is where the line should be drawn. A school girl simply cannot have friends who are not welcome in her father's house, and of whom her mother does not approve. She may not write letters to boy friends or receive letters from them without taking her mother into her confidence. If there are picnics, merry-makings, evening walks, drives or sails by moonlight, it is all right if a group of boys and girls are accompanied by an older friend. A mother, aunt or married lady who is a trusted acquaintance must take charge of such a party. Above all, a girl must have her life and conduct an open book for her family to read. She cannot have secrets and reserves from her mother. This is more important in the realm of her friendship than anywhere else in the whole of life's intercourse.

A question worth considering for each of us is, what do I mean to my friends? For what do I stand?

Girls do not always remember that it is their privilege to exert a good influence over the boys they know. A girl who uses slang and permits herself to be rude and discourteous in her nehavior to boys, who does not exact from them by her sweet behavior something that is like homage paid to an ideal, misses her opportunity. I do not mean that a girl should be selfconscious or a prig, but she should not forget that she is in a way a little princess, and is to be treated accordingly.

Ethel should not ask Theodore to come and see her, any more than she should beg him to be her partner in a dance. If he wishes the pleasure of a call he should ask and she should grant, and her mother should be present at least during part of the evening. The pleasant and natural way for very young people is to visit in the family, and have every one coming and going while they are there.

A good deal of pleasure is added to an ordinary call if, before it is over, there is something to eat. Lemonade and cake do not come amiss, and there is no end of satisfaction in an oldfashloned candy pull if a helf-dozen boys and girls take part in it. I have yet to see the boy who does not like to call at the house where the girls invite him to help them make fudge. There is the more fun if the boys help to clear away after the feast. .

We shall never do our friends good unless we are ourselves right-minded, sincere and unselfish. There is not the least use in pretending to be what one is not. Unless we have real principles and care about living up to them, we shall never know the golden value of true friendship. Girls, don't forget that convictions lived up to make

strong characters. A friend is not afraid to tell the truth, though now and then it may wound another, Still, it is not necessary to be officious. If in your presament the absent, it would be an easy thing for you to show your displeasurse You would not need say a word; a sook would be enough. Sometimes takes a liberty with something you re- preferred scent-

will put an end to it. I am persuaded that the habit of cigarette smoking, which we all deplore in boys, would vanish from the face of the earth if the girls would only show by look and word that they disapproved it, and would not have eigarette smokers numbered among their boy friends.

There are a great many things which boys and girls may do together. In the department of nature study this is eculiarly true. Excursions to study birds or find flowers, involving tramps through the fields, or mountain climbing, are doubly pleasant if a party of young people go in company.

To add zest to such study every one

must be enthusiastic. There is no room for the lad who is bored or the girl who lags behind and takes little interest. Girls are as able to endure fatigue and take whatever comes in the way of hardship as boys, if they are properly dressed for their expedi-tions. Only a silly girl sets out for a mountain climb or a walk across country dressed in organdie or lawn, with floating ribbons, with a picture hat and tight shoes. The girl who is a good comrade wears loose, easy fitting costumes for out-of-doors, has no floating tags or ends, has a cap or a sailor hat, and wears shoes with broad soles and low heels properly adjusted to her feet.

Tennis, basket ball and golf are games that boys and girls may play; with no odds on either side, but with no end of fun. For the rougher games, such as football and baseball girls are content to assume the role of spectators. They know the points of the game, and their sympathy cheers the players, while they are proud to wear the colors of those whom they favor.

I wish I could make you see friendship as it looks to me. It is not a mere pleasure of the moment. It is not enjoyment only. It is a chance to help somebody who needs help, a chance to make this old world a brighter place. We get from it what we give. If we are selfish and unwilling to make a sacrifice, we shall never be friends in the best sense.

Perhaps I can illustrate what I mean. You have just seated yourself with a book that you have been trying to read, and for which you have had no leisure. You have reached the most exciting part of the story. In comes your brother with a request that you will mend a rip in his glove, or in walks a neighbor who is a rather dull and stupid boy. It is a test of your amiability and altruism, whether you care more for your own pleasure, or for the brother and the brother's friend. These little things, mere triffes apparently, show character. Throughout life there are chances for a thousand petty self-denials. Some of them make the difference between being friendly and being selfish. Friendship never thrives in the soil of selfishness.

BORDER CROSS - AND - LONG

This Is Appropriate for All Articles Where Is Required a Bold and Quickly-Worked Pattern.

This can be worked on the ends o. sideboard and dinner-wagon cloths, towel covers, or, in fact, any article for which a bold, quickly-worked pattern is desired as ornamentation; fine wool, flax thread or ingrain cotton may be used for the work, according



AN UNUSUAL DESIGN.

to the material that forms the foundation. If the material is of such a kind that the threads cannot be counted, then tack canvas over it, work the stitches through the canvas holes on to the material, and draw the threads away after the work is done.

Striped Taffeta.

Striped taffeta silk gowns are to be very much worn this fall in shadow effects and have taken the place of the checks so long favorites in the silk world. A charming dress is of black and white pin striped taffeta, with the skirt laid in tiny plais around the waist for several inches. Just above the knee is a bias flounce put on with a piping of black velvet. The bloused waist has a V opening back and front of swiss embroidery and pointed bias bretelles of silk piped with velvet. The three-quarter sleeves are a series of puffs and a black velvet ceinture encircles the trim waist, A quaint gown is of gooseberry green silk. The bodice has kimono shaped elbow sleeves cut in one with the waist itself and trimmed with oldfashioned ruffles having shirred headings. The shawl-like collar is inset with battlemented pieces of white corded slik stitched a number of times with green. The fitted girdle is of stitched white silk, and rosettes, from which dangle white tassels, ornament the front of the bodice. The skirt has a kilted flounce to the knee, trimmed about with a tablier effect. carried out with puffings.

Care of the Hair. The hair should be singed every three months to keep the ends even A shampoo every fortnight with plenty of eggs and hot water will keep ence one of your schoolmates, boy of the hair soft, fluffy and free from oil. girl, should say something unkind The sulphur in the egg acts as a tonic to the growth. A simple hair grower which should be used 24 hours before the shampoo is! Four ounces of alcohol, two ounces of castor oil, perthe refusal to smile at a jest which fumed with oil of bergamot or any ALL PAID THEIR FINES.

Outcome of a Compact to Ignore Comment on the Too Fervent Weather.

Bix young gentlemen of Washing-ton city, each of them an employe in one of the executive departments, are in the habit of meeting frequently in a downtown billiard parlor in the evenings and testing their abili-ties as amateur champions of the cue. At a recent assembling, relates the Star, one of the party expatiated emphatically concerning the torrid condition of the prevailing temperature. "Oh, let up on the weather," petulantly said another of the party. only makes one hotter to be constantly referring to the heat." The others joined in and discussed the matter. It ended in an agreement to meet the next night, and if any man in the party mentioned the weather

record and collect the fines. The first man who made his appearance on the next evening was a clerk in the interior department and the first words he uttered were: "Great Scott! but ain't this a scorcher?" And down on a little book that was in readiness the boss of the place recorded a fine of 50 cents against him. Two others of the gang came in. One of them remarked to the other: "I must cool off. S'pose we take a gin rickey. They're good in hot weather and this is the hottest day I ever struck."

he was to be fined 50 cents, the sum

total to be expended for refresh-

ments some time when the tempera-

ture had lowered. The genial pro-

prietor of the billiard parlor was to

"Yes," said his companion, "mercury stood 100 in the shade at what's his name's place to-day." And down went one dollar more in the billiard man's book.

The fourth of the friends appeared. He said never a word at first, but took his station at a window and sighed. It was not long before he had to record his "kick." "I knew a man once who committed suicide on account of the heat," he said. "If there was ever a day when one could be justified in taking his life on such an account it's just such weather as we've had to endure to-day." Then the little fine book showed a financial exhibit of two dollars.

The remaining two members of the party came in soon afterward. "Fine me right away," said one of them. "I'm going to abuse the weather as much as I want to. This is by all odds the hottest weather I ever experienced in my life." "Me, -too," said the last man. "I was in southern Arizona ou a surveying expedition one hot season and I never suffered as much from the heat as I have today." It didn't take long to gather in that three dollars for refreshments. In the meantime the man who owned the place had never opened his mouth. He attended strictly to business and fined the men who had agreed not to talk about the weather with exact

COST OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Sum of Money Required Annually to Maintain Presidential Mansion.

The white house up to date has cost about \$3,000,000, of which nearly onethird has been paid for furniture and interior decoration. Originally the state of Virginia gave \$130,000 to build it, Maryland adding \$27,000. To maintain the white house costs about \$25,-000 to \$50,000 a year, the appropriation for this purpose Tarying considerthe Saturday Evening Post, there is something extra to be paid for, and congress is called upon to give an extra \$30,000 or \$50,000. The biggest pull of this kind ever made was for \$550,000, which was spent a couple of years ago in a partial reconstruction of the interior, and the addition of winglike terraces and an office building.

Every now and then a new set of china has to be provided, and usually that costs about \$25,000-rather a big sum from the everyday housewife's point of view. Repairs run up to a large amount annually, white paint being an important item.

The president gets his pay every month in the shape of a check, or. more accurately speaking. a "warrant," for \$4,166.67, which is sent by a messenger to the white house. A memorandum of the amount due is made out by the auditor for the state department and is sent to the warrant division of the treasury, where it is examined and marked as approved The secretary of the treasury signs it, the comptroller certifies it as correct, and then Mr. Roosevelt receives his money. The smallest warrant ever issued by the treasury department was in favor of a president of the United States. It was for one cent, and was forwarded from Washington to Mr. Cleveland at Gray Gables, the sum being due to close the account of salary for the fiscal year.

Not a Sweeper.

When Congressman Knowland of California first appeared in Washington to take his seat he was a total stranger to his colleagues. He happened to meet ex-Congressman . Loud the day he had been assigned to one of the committees and Loud offered to Gorman is planning to have his son introduce him to the chairman. En- succeed him in the upper branch of tering the committee room Mr. Loud said to the chairman: "This is Mr. his father's name is now a state sena-Knowland, who has been assigned to tor, and on occasion has proved himself your committee." "Oh, is that so?" said the chairman, glancing indiffer- tute progenitor. ently at Knowland. "Well, young feldays for some one to clean up this ing the last two years has talk morning." Of course Loud explained and apologies followed.

Gardening in Schools. The department of agriculty ing the last two years has talk interest in promoting gardening and botanical study among the public schools. low, pull off your coat and get to work

RESTORING THE ROTUNDA.

Great Improvement Being Made on the Capitol Building at Washington.

The interior of the rotunds of the capitol is being restored so that long before congress reassembles it will look as it did nearly half a century with blue-gray paint and rendered unattractive to the artistic eye. The in-side of the rotunda undeniably needed cleaning and furbishing up, but it was rather a serious question what should be done with it. There had been various suggestions, one for a mosale floor and others for mural decorations, so that it should rival the congressional library across the plaza. But after considering everything Su-perintendent Woods decided simply to restore it, and the work which is now almost completed seems to amply justify the decision, says the Washington

The work began at the great allegorical picture in the roof. That was thoroughly cleaned and then the interior of the dome was painted. This was a work of several weeks and the painters did stunts during that time that would have ranked with high trapeze work in a circus. There was not a stick of interfor scaffolding put up for the job, but the iron plates of which the interior of the dome is built were loosened in places, ropes dropped through the openings and the swinging scaffolds from which the painters worked were launched out in midair from the balconies around the upper part of the rotunds. The painters then drew themselves up to the inside shell of the dome and worked as far as they could reach, after which the swinging scaffolds were let down and moved to a fresh spot.

But when it came to treating the interior of the rotunda from the great Brumidi frieze down it was a different proposition and one calling for the chemist rather than the painter. Probably many people of the present generation do not know that the capitol was originally built of the old Aquia creek sandstone, a really beautiful building stone, and one that it was an artistic sin ever to cover with paint. All the interior of the rotunda is built of this stone that is now a soft gray white, just the tint to harmonize with the dark marble floor when the latter is cleaned, as it will be when the work is done.

All around the interior are stone carvings, wreaths and garlands on the walls and high reliefs over the doors representing scenes from the colonial days and the early history of the country. These carvings, covered as they have been for years with heavy coast of paint of uncertain color, have looked like cheap plaster casts and the whole effect of the interior has been that of a makeshift structure rather than of solid stone.

When it was decided to go back to the old stone foundation, the problem was to get the paint off, and a good many renovators and paint removers of different sorts were tried. Finally, however, Mr. Woods tried lime, slacked with potash, and this did the trick without injuring the stone. The real character of the stone carvings only began to show as the paint was gotten off. They came out in sharp outline and proved to be really wonderfully fine work for this country at the beginning of the century. It was found, also, that some sections of the stone work had been destroyed when gas pipes were run through the capitol, and these blemishes had to be removed and the whole work restored. But the result is very satisfying and the interior ably. But every now and then, says of the rotunda this winter will look like what it is, a solid and artistic piece of work and not a painted sham.

There is, however, some excuse for the apparent vandalism of painting the interior, if one will only consider the conditions with which the housekeepers of the nation had to deal at that time. When the capitol was lighted by gas, the amount of smoke that was generated was simply appalling. Everyone knows if you blow a gas flame it will smoke. Now the capitol is a veritable "Cave of the Winds." even ignoring the hot air that is constantly emanating from the house and senate. The hundreds of gas jets smoked so that it was impossible to keep the interior of the building clean. The rotunda, every passage and the statues throughout the place were constantly being covered with a film of lampblack. Finally, in despair, the rotunda was painted, which made it easier to clean, but ruined the artistic appearance of the interior.

Now, of course, the interior is illuminated with electricity, and there will be no more gas smoke to interfere with the stone work. When the rotunda is refitted there will be 1,500 electric lights in it, all concealed, but illuminating the place without either heat or smoke. The great historical paintings and their gold frames will all be gone over before they are put back on the wall, and for the first time since 1868 the visitor at the capitol will see the interior of the rotunda as it was intended to look.

Senator Gorman's Son.

It is said among some Maryland political wiseacres who are usually "in the know" that Senator Arthur Pue congress. The young man, who bears almost as clever a politician as his as-

Gardening in School

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The Case of Hardy

The Grand Rapids Evening Press finds in the case of George Hardy, paroled from Jackson prison after serving twenty-eight years of a life sentence given for murder, an argument for capital punishment. Hardy has accepted a \$2,000 positoin as an electrical engineer, a profession in which he qualified himself while a prisoner, and the Press asserts: "George Hardy is not only an example of what the state instithey should strive to do with every man who enters them. The state does not need to concern itself with the punishment of criminals. The state institutions should not be maintained for the purpose of wreaking yengeance on men and women who do wrong. Primarily they are for the purpose of protecting soreformation of the criminal himself should also be the constant aim of those who control them and when one is reformed, and it is reasonably certain that the reformation is genuine, he should be set at liberty. George Hardy might well have been paroled several years ago, and had it been done there is no doubt that he would have been a useful and honorable member of society His case cannot but encourage every humanitarian. It is a mistake to suppose that every criminal is irreclaimable. The best of us occasionally do wrong. Under stress of circumstances a man in every way estimable may even commit murder. Every one may be sure that such a man is punished even though the law does not overtake him. Every misdeed is punished somehow and somewhere. There is no escape for any one. The state's concern should be to save men, not to kill or to crush them. In the majority of instances it-can be done, and when it is done every one can see that it was

The Question of Reforestration.

worth doing."

The forestry convention held in Grand Rapids is attracting statewide attention and the importance of its objects is emphasized by the great interest manifested and the large attendance. In this connection an extract from an address delivered by Gifford Pinchot, forester of the U.S. De partment of Agriculture, will prove of special interest:

"We recognize that the bulk of our forests are now and must always remain in the hands of private owners; that it is only the private owner, large or small, becomes interested in forestry and carries out its practical princi- poleon Frechette. ples, that we shall succeed in introducing forestry into the United States. It should be remembered that the woodlands in farms are about three times as great in extent as all the national forest reserves, and that the Miss Mollie Gaffney returned Sunday

THE IRON PORT. reserves are almost insignificant when compared with the vast area of timberland, the millions upon millions of acres, which are owned by lumbermen, by railroads or by men of various occupations who control the timberlands upon which the prosperity of this whole country depends. SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1905 This is to be remembered, that the forests of the private owners will have to be set in order if the overwhelming calamity of a timber famine is to be kept from this nation."

The Rise of the Common People.

There was a time when it meant something to be the possessor of blue blood. The common people ducked and scraped and were content to be called serfs, for they realized that it was a blessed privilege to breathe tutions can do, but also of what the same air with the classes. But they are getting over that bravely in certain quarters of Europe. Tradesmen have the audacity to send in the bills on the first of the month and insist that his ludship pay. The duchess who neglected to settle with her cook lost the cook and was compelled to appear in the same police court in which the ciety from the criminal, but the common folks get ten and costs on occasion.

It is terrible. And the limit has just been reached in London, where the Countess Guelph demeaned herthe butcher and purchasing a steak. The meat didn't suit and she asked for another cut. The butcher said nay and they mixed it up right merrily. The counof language and punctuated it with her umbrella, which she wore to a frazzle over the butcher's head.

What an honor for the butcher! To be clubbed by a countess. That is something like.

The butcher had his head dressed and hiked to court, where the strong arm of the law soon haled the lady.

Blood, birth, title, ruffled feelings-all were as naught. The fine assessed by a coarse-looking justice was ten shillings, and the countess had to pay.

What's the use of anything? First thing you know, they will send King Ed. to jail for walking on the grass.

County Correspondence

> Big Bunch of Personal and News Notes Gathered Throughout the County by 6he Iron Port Correspondents > > 5

BARK RIVER

Supervisor M. J. Hutt spent Tuesday n Escanaba attending the special meeting of the county board.

Rev. Father Stahl was at Escanaba on Tuesday conducting the funeral services of Elzear Lefebre of Ford River. The services were held at St. Anne's church.

J. B. Frechette and family enjoyed an outing on the "Celeste" last Sunday spend a few days. with a party of friends. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Inglish of Escanaba, Miss Laura McCarthy, Miss Lillian Harris, Carl Huss and Na-

The wedding of Miss Eliza Beauchamp of Wilson and Fred Clairmont of Bark River was called last Sunday at the Bark River church. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Peter Newhouse and Albert Presse made a trip to Escanaba on Tuesday.

to her home in Escanaba after spending a few days here.

The Bark River base ball team was badly defeated at Schaffer last Sunday. This is Bar River's first defeat and the team should not be discouraged.

G. A. Goodrich called on the business men on Saturday.

Father Stahl will hold second mass at Ford River every other Sunday.

Miss Derocher spent Sunday with friends at Wilson.

John Bonnasse has sold his farm and buildings to Phil Labre and will move

to the Soo. Henry Gasman has a new kind of hay press for sale.

John Loeffler was here last Saturday. The social held Saturday night in the Lutheran church was highly attended. A new porch is being built around the Loeffler home

The mill will probably start next

J. B. Frechette was in Chicago this week making purchases.

from a visit at Green Bay. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galarneau a baby boy on Friday of last week. Will J. Fahey was a visitor at Esca.

Mrs. M. J. Hutt returned Monday

naba Sunday. Miss May Belanger spent Sunday in

The farmers in this vicinity are busy with their threshing and getting in the crops. Favorable weather for several days has assisted in the progress of the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin on Saturday night a baby boy.

RAPID RIVER

John Shady and son of Trenary, were in town Thursday. Mr. Shady's other self by personally calling upon son, Raymond, who is now in Panama, is expected home the first part of next

Farmers are busy threshing their oats and wheat. This is about the first year these crops have been raised in any quantity and the results are very satistess used up her available supply factory. Twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre is not unusual on some of the farms. The wheat after it is threshed is taken to the Gladstone mill and exchanged for flour.

> The funeral of James Murchie, son of Mrs. Isabelle Murchie took place Thursday in Rapid River. Mr. Murchie's death took place at Butte, Montana after a long illness. The body was embalmed and brought here. The funeral was held from the Congregational church and a large number of friends of the family attended. Members of the Modern Woodmen attended in a body and marched in the funeral prosession. Besides his mother, Mr. Murchie is survived by a child about two years old, one brother and two sisters.

The Barker Lumber company now operating at Garth expect to start the mill running by Oc . 1. The camps have been busy cutting for some time and the company has about 75,000 pieces at the head of the Whitefish river ready to come down. Repairs are still being made about the mill, the track is being extended and a hot water vat for use during the winter will be built. The vat will be 20x60 and will be heated by live steam. Such vats were until a short time ago an innovation in mills in this part of the country. They are now being generally adopted.

When it comes to raising apples, Delta Connty farmers lead those of other Upper Peninsula counties. There are a large number of farms in this county which have orchards and which produce some of the finest specimens of apples in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Oscar Sorenson, and Mrs. Andrew Barbeau went up to camp Thursday to

Chas. Thatcher of Escanaba, tranacted business here Thursday.

Levi Barbeau has added three new horses and rigs to his livery. He has purchased a lot at the rear of the barn from H. W. Cole.

A. R. Northup of Escanaba was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Cole is quite well pleased with the showing his colt made at Oconto last week. He entered the horse in as hard a class as he thought he could

stand and was glad to see him close at the finish each time. The colt made the heats in from 2:29 to 2:314 on a slow track.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp son, a baby girl Wednesday morning. Joe Savoie has been at Shawano, Wis., this week where his horse entered in the races.

On Sept. 20, H. W. Cole will go to Green Bay where his colt will be entered for a few races.

Dr. J. C. Brooks is back from his vacation at Petoskey and looks younger than ever.

A medicine show has been at the opera house this week. Tonight a wood sawing contest for ladies will be held. A number of citizens are thinking of hauling their winter's supply of wood around to the opera house and let the la-

TOOK MARRIAGE VOWS

dies saw it up tonight.

Miss Mamle Swig of Spalding and **Barney Bertrand Married Monday**

Miss Mamje Swig, of Spaulding, and Barney Bertrand, of this city, were united in marriage Monday morning at St. Anne's church. The ceremony was witnessed by many friends and relatives of the couple. The bridal party, after the marriage, went to the home of 'the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Gauthier, at 316 Wells avenue, where a wedding breakfast was served. An informal reception to friends was held in the evening. On Tuesday the young couple went to the bride's home at Spaulding and on Wednesday left for a short wedding trip to Milwaukee, returning to their home here the latter part of this week. Both have many friends who extend congratulations.

About the Size of It.

Menominee county is certainly being put in a very bad light before the people of the country at the present time. We doubt that conditions are anywhere near as bad as is currently reported. We can read between the lines a lot per sonal malice and pretty politics in the stories that are being heralded about the country relative to crookedness and malfeasance in office. Petty political strife when fanned by a sensational ing up himself by pulling others down, can do more harm to a community in a minute than can be repaired in a decade. For much of the notoriety which Menominee county enjoys to-day it has only it's own press to blame. - Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

Will Meet Here

The Northern conference of the Swedish Methodist church will meet in this city next year, the invitation from this city being accepted at the conference held at St. Paul last week. The conference embraces churches in several states.

Died After Operation

Alze Ore Lefebore, the eleven-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefebore, of Ford River, died Sunday afternoon after an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed on Friday of last week and the little girl seemed to be recovering when a change for the worst came. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church.

It a Cow gave Butter

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion-butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can Alrest It.

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MAPS

Of the City of Escanaba, with all the new Additions, Ward lines, water works hydrants, fire and police alarms, etc., accurately and neatly outlined.

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ed; this is a very handsome map as well as a correct one. MAPS of IRON COUNTY compiled from U. S. Government and Geological surveys. An accurate map giving

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Many Minor Municipal Matters Gathered From Various Sources.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Information, Gathered in Their

Daily Rounds of the City-General Notes.

J. B. Gibbs of Garden was in the city

A full set of teeth for \$10.00 at Dr. Miss Clara Joegers left Saturday to attend the Oahkosh Normal school.

A heavy frost occurred Tuesday night The thermometer dropped to 36 degrees. Miss Gertrude Erickson left Tuesday night for a yisit at Chicago and Aurora,

Gold crowns and bridge teeth \$5.00 cheap at Dr. Winn's.

Mrs. M. Snow and daughter Ella left this morning for Chicago to visit friends and relatives

Raymond Knause formerly employed as drug clerk at the City Drug store, who is now located at Mackinaw is visiting friends in the city.

Fred Wildi returned Sunday night from a several days trip to Mancelona,

Miss May Hessell and Miss Irene Maynard left last Saturday to attend St Clair college at Sinsinawa, Wis.

Mrs. E. P. Johnson and Mrs. Strom returned Tuesday morning from a several days visit with relatives at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Berner and daughter of Antigo, Wis. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hanson returned home Tuesday.

Hubert Bessex entertained a party of young people at cards at his home on pleasant time resulted.

Mrs. Archie Bale and daughter who parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stonhouse the past two months, returned last Saturday to their home in West Lorne, Ont.

The whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus went into winter quarters at ! Manitowoc last week, having been in commission 74 days, during which she carried a total of 285,000 passengers between the ports of Chicago and Milwau-

Henry Roberts, of Flat Rock, died Sun day afternoon at the home of the family. The funeral services were held from St. Anne's church Wednesday.

A most enjoyable dancing party was given at Clark's half Monday night by Miss Stella Ducette, in honor of Miss Jeanette McClanathan, of Chicago, who has been visiting here. The event was arranged as a farewell party to Miss McClanathan who left for her home on Wednesday.

Seth A. Tubbs, precite secretary of Auditor General James D. Bradley and F. H. Elliott, chief clerk in the auditing department, were in the city Monday on their way to Lansing. Official business at Gladstone brought them to this county.

The Order of the Eastern Star held its annual meeting Tuesday night and elected the following officers: Mrs. T. B. White, worthy matron; Dr. William Elliott, worthy patron; Mrs. John J. Sourwine, associate matron; Mrs. C. M. Frost, treasurer; Mrs. John Cotterill, conductoress and Mrs. C. W. Malloch, associate conductoress.

not compare.

ce for holding the next state conve of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman. At the conclave held at Me-nominee this week Mr. Adolph Dupies of this city, was elected secretary of the Grand Lodge for the state of Mich-

Amusements.

Mr. Leslie G. Slocum, of New York city, the originator of the production "All Sides of Life," has succeeded in constructing an electrical plant of mascen in other productions. His originality is very apparent all through the entire entertainment which is never without interest. From the start to the finish there is not a moment of waiting, so continuous are the revolving scenes that the beholder is carried from one point of interest to another to the final end without ever thinking of the passing time. This entertainment appeals to all classes, especially those who never or rarely attend shows, as it deals with characters some of which, under the most trying circumstances resist the evil and cling to the good and with others who yield to every evil which presents itself. It is hoped that many of the latter class will avail themselves of this rare opportunity as it may never be offered here again. It will be given at Peterson's Opera house Sunday and Monday nights Sept. 17 and 18.

DANGER IN DELAY.

Prempt Action Must be Taken to Preserve Health.

Kidney troubles are dangerous because they creep so stealthily that they get a firm grip on the victim before he is aware of it. They mainifest themselves in such varied forms that they are easily mistaken for other diseases.

Make no mistake, Do not delay.

Treat the kidneye now.

The kidneys are sick and will not get vell unless you use a kidney medicine. Doan's Kidney Pills is the certain, safe and prompt remedy for the kidneys only. It cures, It has cured people right here in Escanaba.

Samuel Schoneman, miner, of 528 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me Elmore street Wednesday evening. Re- of a bad case of backache and rheumafreshments were served and a very tism from which I suffered for over five years. I had a dull pain across the loins and down into my right hip and leg have been visiting with Mrs. Bales's to the knee, at times so severe that I could scarcely hobble about and had to use a heavy stick as a support.

I would awake at night with terrible pains all through my back and would have to turn over although it was agony to move. I used remedies and rubbed on liniments but kept on getting worse.

I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and went to the Mead Drug Co.'s store and got a box. I felt so much better in a ort time that I was supprised. used three boxes altogether and my rheumalism, backache and weakness were all gone and have never returned. You may refer to me as one who can

recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. For sale by all dealers. Pice 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's, and take no other.

COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA

Choose Time, Route and What to See.

Numerous dates, May to October, 1905 excursion rates are in effect to Colorado, California and the Pacific Northwest. By specifying "Rock Island" west of Chicago, you secure the most for your money in the way of sights to see and side trips to take. Stop off in Colorado, take in the Rocky Mountain resorts, visit Yellowstone Park, then to Portland Exposition. Return via California, Full information from John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island System,

Im Growing Old Fast

And you know why, too. It's those gray hairs! Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fells, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Do not grow old too fast!

SARSAPARTILLA.

CERESOTA



FLOUR

Enjoys the reputation of being the best Flour on the market. Sold only by

Everything in the line of Flour, and Feed at lowest

prices:

HUMPHREYS'

Voterinary Specifics cure disease of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry by acting directly on the SICK PARTS without loss of time.

A. A. PEVERS. Congestions, Inflamme B. B. SPRAINS, Lameness, Injuries, cuars Rheumatism.

C. C. SORE THROAT, Quinsy, Epizoetic

D. D. WORMS, Bots, Grube.

E. E. | COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, Inflame: F. P. COLIC, Bellyache, Wind-Blown, commi Diarrhea, Dysentery. G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

H. H. KIDNEY & BLADDER DISORDERS. I. I. SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions,

J. K. BAD CONDITION, Staring Coat, 60c. each : Stable Case, Ten Specifics, Book, &c., \$7. At druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

BOOK MAILED FREE.

First pub. Aug. 5th, last pub, Sept. 16 Mortgage Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order

and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, in the State of Micbigan, made and dated the eighteenth day of July A. D. 1905, in a certain cause therin pending, wherein the Jerry Madden Shingle Company is Complainant and Thomas Farrell and Eva May Farrell are Defendants; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, said Court House being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Monday the eighteenth day of September A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, All, or so much thereof as

the following described parcel of land, Lot Number One (1) of Block Number One Hundred and Fourteen (114) of Proprietors' Addition to the City of Escanaba, Michigan.

may be necessary to raise the smount due to the said Complainant, for princi-

pal, interest and costs in this cause, of

Dated, Escanaba Michigan, August A. H. RYALL,

Circuit Court Commisioner in and for Delta County, Michigan J. F. CAREY. Solicitor, or Complainant



JOHN SEBASTIAN. Pass. Traf. Mgr., Rock Island System, CHICAGO.

To the Pacific Coast -to California, Oregon, Washington round-trip, long transit and return limits, liberal stop-over

The rate is practically on the basis of one fare for the round trip. Of course, if you wish to visit both California and Oregon or Washington, the cost is slightly more.

These reduced rates are in effect on certain dates in months of May to October, inclusive. They apply from all Eastern points via Chicago, St. Louis or Memphis gateways. The Rock Island System will take you up in either Chicago or St. Louis, or at hundreds of other Middle West points and carry you to the Coast in through Standard or Tourist Sleepers with unexcelled Dining Car service. The Rock Island also affords a choice of routes: on the "Scenic" route you can stop off in Colorado-see Salt Lake City-visit Yellowstone National Park; on the "Southern" route you can go via El Paso, thru New Mexico, then "up coast" to San Francisco and on to Portland or Seattle if desired.

In short, these Pacific Coast excursions offer an unusually good chance to see our western country in a comprehensive manner.

If you desire to go only as far as Colorado, there are excursion rates in effect to that section and return, all summer long. specially reduced June 30 to July 4, August 12 and 13, and August 30 to September 4. Extension trips to Ogden or Salt Lake and return at low cost also.

From September 15 to October 31, 1905, one-way tourist or "colonist" tickets will be on sale to California and the Pacific Northwest-about half regular fare.

If interested, send name and address on this coupon, designating which booklet wanted and to what point you plan to go. Name probable date of start also, so we can advise definitely with respect to rates, etc.

Send Colorado booklet and rates.		. 1
Name	Carlotte Marie	- 11
Address	111	1
-	-	
Leave about_		
Destination	T-0. T	



How Is Your Heart?

Is your pulse weak, too slow, too fast, or does it skip a beat? Do you have shortness of breath, weak or hungry spells, fainting, smothering or choking spells, palpitation, fluttering, pains around the heart, in side and shoulder; or hurt when lying on left side?

If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased, and cannot get better without assistance.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens weak hearts, and rarely ever fails to cure heart disease. Try it, and see how quickly you will find relief.

quickly you will find relief.

"About January 1st, 1902, I took down with weakness and dropsy, and gradually grew worse. I was told by my family physician that my case was hopeless. My neighbors and family had given me up to die. My limbs and body were swellen to one-third larger than normal size, and water had collected around my heart. For at least three months I had to sit propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I sent for five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and by the time I had taken them all I was entirely cured. I feel better than I have for twenty years, and I am able to do any kind of work on my farm. My attending physician told me that if it hadn't been for Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I would now be in my grave."

L. T. CURD, Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

If the Mine is Wet

THERE IS MONEY IN **GROWING GINSENG**

Prof. W. L. Howard of Missouri State Agricultural College says: "I advise American farmers to cultivate Ginseng. Big profits may be realized. It is a hardy plant and is easily grown."-A recent bulletin issued by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural College in part says: "The supply of native Ginseng root is continually diminishing and the price per pound is correspondingly increasing, while the constant demand in China stands as a guarantee of a steady market for Ginseng in the future. The market for our cultivated root will exist as long as the Chinamen exist."-Counsel General W. A. Rublee of Hong Kong says in the U.S. Consular reports: sale of the Ginseng root grown in America is very large here and the demand is so great that much more could be disposed of advantageously. The root is as indispensable to the 400,000,000 Chinese as is their rice."

++++++++++++++++++++++

Ginseng is a staple on the market the same as corn, wheat, and cotton. The present market price varies from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per pound according to quality, while the cost of production does not exceed \$1.50. There is room in an ordinary garden to grow several hundred dollars worth each year. The plant is hardy and thrives in all parts of the United States and Canada. except in the arid regions. We are successful growers and can show you how to make money growing Ginseng. You can get a good start in the business for a comfortable income. We have several thousand choice roots for sale for fall delivery. The planting season begins in August and continues till the ground is frozen.

BUCKINHAMS' GINSENG GARDEN

Growers and Exporters ZANESVILLE.



OILED CLOTHING. (Either Black or Yellow.)
When you buy garments bearing the above tradnark you have the result of more than half a cenury of experience backed by our guarantee.
Soid by Representative Trade Exerguders. A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. TOWER CANADIAN CO., LTD., TORONTO, CANADA

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding Piles, Druggists refund money if Pazo Ointmen fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standin, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Parla Medicine Co., St. Louis,



The New Method Treatment of Drs. K. & K. has restored thousands of weak, diseased men to robust manhood. No matter how many doctors have failed to cure you, give our treatment a fair trial and you will never stegret it. We guarantee all cases we accept for treatment. Not a dollar need be paid unless cured for you can pay after you are cured. Drs. K. & K. established 25 years.

We treat Varicoccie, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Blood Diseases, Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. If unable to call, write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. Consultation Free.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNLESS CURED.

DYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea bis-

Royal Baking Powder helps the house

wife to produce at home, quickly and eco-

nomically, fine and tasty cake, the raised

hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-

cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and

muffins, with which the ready-made food

found at the bake-shop or grocery does

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

cuit home-made. They will be fresher,

cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Art in Woman's Dress

PRACTICAL POINTS IN MAKING THE

BY EDMUND BUCKLEY, Ph. D. (Of the University of Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1808, by J. B. Bowles.)

Art Can Do More for Dress Than for aught Else on Earth"-Artistic Dress Need Not Be High-Priced-Beauty Attainable by Everyone by Means of Artistic Attiresinking Needed-Unity the First Condition of Beauty-Judge Costume by Full-Length Views.

Art is a word to conjure with; as the wine of life." And art can do more aggressive and determined to get what for dress than for aught else on earth, he wants, regardless of the rights of for of all the things subject at all to others. If you have a tete-a-tete filrart, dress is the most highly esteemed and the most frequently renewed. Dress characterizes the person beneath It as much as does fur or shell in the animal world; and since it wears out rapidly there is frequent opportunity for improvement at renewal.

The artistic dress has no need to be high-priced, for art is every whit as around and look at it. He is a good much a democrat as an aristocrat; but fellow, but a little slow. You can do If dress is to be artistic it must be giv. a good deal with him, not because he is en studious and systematic attention. What endless interest this affords to woman, what searching into the beau- scily timid, but it's generally easy to ty of nature and what study of the rules of art!

Dress-art, I repeat, needs doing, meeds thinking-thinking by the dresser herself. The natural taste upon which nearly every woman prides herself, no more suffices for attainment In dress-art than in music or literature. Taste needs culture in all three alike. It usually gets it in music and literature, but not in art. And even after the principles of dress-art have been mastered, the individual wearer still has ample scope for constructive work on her own case, and may as profitably call to her assistance a designer. What the architect is to the builder, that the designer is to the dressmaker. A builder can erect a house without having had the assistsame of an architect, but probably in the case would the result be so good without the architect's aid. And the time will soon arrive in America, as it already has in Germany and France. when artists will design dress. The resort to a designer need no more dispense with the individual's own judgment, nor be more frequent than resort to a physician. Art culture to some degree is required before the need the humdrum, commonplace, practical of an artist is felt, and his advice appreclated.

Buch is the force of art that if one must choose between it and beauty, the choice should fall upon art. It is true that nothing can make up for brauty and equally true that nothing CAR make up for art; but whereas beaumust steadily decrease with years, art may as steadily increase, and in Most should do so; for youth is test telt very much to its own unrivaled And whereas natural beauty is a gift of the body, art is a gift of re.lind, and as such is pretty sure to win In the long run-as it always deserves -the greater credit. Moreover, those wise enough to make the most of themselves are likely to make the most of others; and to the practical question whether one should enhance natviral charms by a systematic and consistent art there can be only one sane

dent in art to learn that unity is the was put upon its first, second and Drat condition of beauty, for unity third readings and passed without seems too simple and obvious a qual- even the formality of sending it to a ity to reach such importance. But no committee. One of the members, who richness of material nor costliness of was a little disgusted with this sumornament can ever dispense-with that mary way of usurping the proper duty harmony of color, flow of line, and fit- of a court and who had voted against ness to the wearer in which unity va. the bill, arose and said: riously manifests itself. These quali- Speaker, I rise to a point of orties are the product of thought and are dir. I am summoned to attend a therefore within the reach of anyone meeting of one of the committees of that has a little leisure and the desire this honorable body, of which I am to understand them. Such a three-fold chairman. I have a wife at home of unity in a dress is recognized at sight and with joy by the cultivated eye, and house not to divorce me from her durthe absence of it constitutes vulgarity, that odious thing which is most in evidence when goods are used without good use of them: So the art prophet has no need to bid us do some great thing, but only to seek unity with simplicity and sincerity.

Miss Oakey, who has written with wanch elaboration on the conditions of beauty in dress, declares:

"The effect of the whole is most to idered, first in color, then in line, and form, and mass. Many women dress as if the face were the only consideration, yet we see the face once where we see the whole person 20 climes, as across a room or passing in the street. Sometimes women dress as if they were a half-length portrait, and what was becoming to them to just above the knee must necessarily give them a good appearance."

Christine T. Herrick prescribes the r remedy for this trouble: "A il-length view of one's self is an unlatatle and beneficial prescription for the woman who fancies she can wear the kind of-costume suited to a an of the opposite kind of figure. It will often lead to reform when everything else has falled. She should at atand too near the glass, but re-Circ.lar enough to be able to grasp the t and to see herself as oth-MIN MOS DEL"

READ IN PUFFS OF SMOKE. Character of Tobacco Users Made a Scientific Study by Society

A Philadelphia society girl who has seen more than one season, has made a study of the personal idiosyncrasies of smokers, as they serve to indicate character, and finds it as interesting and as full of science as the reading of character in handwriting or by any of the other umerous methods, says the Philadel-

phia Record. "You can use this science," says the girl, "to find out a good deal about a man even before he has been introduced to you by watching him smoke on a hotel porch or similar place. The signs are sometimes obscured by the emotions under which the smoker happens to be laboring at the moment, so you want to catch your subject when it is

in a normal condition. "The specimen who grips the butt of its eigar tight between its teeth, not taking it out much even when it talks, Richter said, "Art is for delight, it is is of the tenacious family. He is also tation with this sort of man beware of risking him want to kiss you unless you want him to, for once the desire gets into his head he'll never stop to learn what you think about it.

"On the other side is the man who smokes slowly and takes his cigar out of his mouth frequently to turn it weak, but because he is open to arguments and impressions. He's not exbluff him. The man who bites his cigar pretty hard, but twists it about tu his mouth and chews it more or less, is not quite so slow nor so easy to handle. He is tenacious, too, like the first man, but not so self-centered, not such a trampler of other people's rights-in fact, he's a higher order of animal.

'The man who can't keep his cigar lighted is apt to be a sentimentalist, but he's jolly and companionable, too, in many cases, and well worth carrying matches for. He's not given to flirtations unless he's pretty much in earnest and he's the sort of man you're apt to feel sorry for afterward if you find he meant more than you did.

"That the man who wears his cigar at a heaven-pointing angle is vain and concelled goes without saying, but he's not always as weak as that implies. He's sometimes the sort that makes his boast good, and if he chews the end of the tilted cigar he is to be classed with the tenacious family. If you want to please him and sway him to your will, give him plenty of admiration and let the idea of what you wark appear to come from him.

"It's equally a matter of course that man always cuts off the end of his cigar with much care, always sees that it smokes evenly, always conscious of his expensive enjoyment. He may have other attributes, to be sure, than that of painstaking-and sometimes paincausing-care, but it's harder to see them through his smoke. He's apt to be a tiresome stickler for the conventionalities, but he may be a pretty good fellow, too. Only, if he's seifish, his selfishness is of a most mean and unattractive sort. You see, I don't profess to have the science down fine, yet, but such rules as I've given are reliable."

Divorce Too Easy.

In Idaho, in 1870, a woman having become weary of the companionship of a drunken husband, thought she might obtain a divorce in a shorter and cheaper way than by applying to the courts. Some friends of hers, members of the legislature, accordingly drafted a bill and presented it to the consideration of the house." It It is usually a surprise to the stu- met with a favorable reception and whom I am very fond. I beg the ing my absence."-Harper's Magazine.

In a Public School.

It is a warm day just before the end of the term, and the youthful teacher is telling a class of six-yearolds in the Tenderloin what a prism is. The cube and sphere are an old

story to them now, but the prism is more difficult. The teacher spends 20 minutes in

strenuous illustration and explanation. Then she asks, hopefully: "Boys, are you sure that you all

know what a prism is?" "Yes, ma'am," chorus the 50. "Then, Johnnie O'Nelli, you may use t in a sentence."

Up rises Johnnie and he announces with perfect confidence: "Me brudder Chimmle is in prism for six months."-Life.

Friendly Tip.

The mother of two marriageable daughters was conversing with a neighbor. "Really," she said, "I don't know whether to send Ethel and Maude to the seashore or the mountains this summer. What would you advise?" "Well." answered the knowing neighbor. "I would advise Sulphur Springs for a hange. Sulphur, you know is one of the principal requisites in matchmak--Detroit Tribune.

MARQUETTE OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL AGTS.

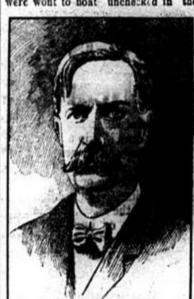
MANY CONVICTS SUICIDE.

Charges, If Proven True, Will Create an Upheaval - Sworn Statement Is Placed Before Governor Warner.

(Wm. Ellery, Staff Correspondent.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 11.—Danial E. Hampton, an ex-convict who has recently been released from Marquette prison, after having served a term for Lurglary, has laid before the governor a sworn statement in which he alleges criminal acts committed by prison officials which, if proven true, will cause an uphcaval such as has never before been seen in Michigan. He declares that prisoners in that institution are treatcd cruelly and are subject to brutal punishment for infractions of the rules. He says, among other things, that Emil Waltz, the notorious Detroit murderer, took his own life to escape a flogging, and that A. E. Peveret, known as "Whitey Black," and rent from Kalamaroo for bank robbery, cut a great gash in his wrist in an effort to bleed to death because he scared a terrible flogging. It is said that it afterward became necessary to amputate his hand. Hampton has a heavy piece of harness leather in which are punch holes and which he claims is a duplicate of the strap used to beat the prisoners. He says this instrument was administered by a man weighing 200 pounds. He says prisoners would be extended over a barrel and at times beaten until the blood ran down their legs. He says he himself was given 75 blows with this paddle on one occasion. Hamilton says he represents 250 prisoners in presenting his statement to the governor.

Warner Refuses Candidacy.

There has been much talk since Gov. Warner's achievements in the legislature last winter and spring, to place him in the position of United State: senator. One can hardly move about in official circles without trushing a prospective candidate for the post, and it was but natural that the governor should be placed upon the list of aspirants. But the executive has ended all such talk by positiively declaring that he will not attempt to break into national life through the senatorship, and his statement has effectually stifled all impromptu booms which were wont to float unchecked in the



GOV. FRED M. WARNER

capitol corridors. He has at yet re fused to say just who he would appoint should the chance fall to him. There was some talk that if the governor should secure the right to make an appointment of a senator, his choice would fall upon Congressman Sam W. Smith, of Oakland county. The diminutive statesman from the sixth district has been talked of as a possible candidate, and he is a very close personal and business friend of Gov. Warner. A further argument in the theory that Warner would appoint Smith, is that Arthur C. Bird would like to run for congress in the sixth district. Smith's appointment to the senatorship would give him this opportunity. Bird is also very closely allied with the governor.

Bliss Improves Rapidly. Ex-Gov. Bliss, who was stricken on a train recently at Flint, is making ex-



naw. He grows better day by day, but it was some time before he talk with Alonzo Button, who was injured shore-Just at present no relapse feared, and should none occur officials who have legislature paroles are now granted by

visited him since his illness believe EX-GOV. BLISS. that the ex-gover-

and a few other specified crimes. nor will easily win in the fight with Marquette.-James McCauley, a former death. At the time of the attack it was trusty at Marquette prison, who escaped felt that his days were numbered, but May 10 last, was recaptured at Escanaba the situation has changed materially, and was brought back to the peniten-Mrs. Bliss received the following mes- tiary.

League to Wage Fight. Special Corresp

The Michigan Anti-Saloon league is preparing to wage such a fight aganist the liquor forces of the state as will make the red-hot struggle at present going on in Ohlo fade into the background. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the league ancouraging reports for the work during and plans were made for the campaign battle will be carried into politics and the inspection of oils.

the courts with a determination to curb the power of the liquor interests and before the next session of the legislature the temperance element fcels sure that it will be able to easily control that body and pass the Hudson local option bill with ease.

State Oil Inspector Benjamin has filed his report for the quarter ending the past six months were presented. June 30 with the board of state auditors. It shows that during the quarsuring the coming fall and winter. The ter, \$7.612.34 was collected in fees for

age of condolence from the G. A. R. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

opment at Denver: "Regretting enforced absence, all Michigan

comrades at Denver send greetings,

best wishes and earnest hopes for your speedy recovery." The reply sent by Mrs. Bliss was: "Governor better.

Sepils greetings. Thanks for remem-

bratce. We are sorry not to be with you. Hope to be with you next year."

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR PRUIT.

Conditions Throughout Michigan Re-

garded as Prime.

Fruit conditions throughout the state

are prime. This is the sentiment

sonably expected. Cold rains at the

time the blossoms were fertilizing

must have been a prominent cause for

the heavy loss in many sections and

much dropping followed the partial

setting of fruit. As a result present

apple conditions in Michigan were sel-

dom more unfavorable. Grapes are an

average of 76 per cent, for the whole

state. Lawton, Paw Paw and St. Jos-

eph, which are grape centers, report

from 55 to 65 per cent. of a crop. Much

damage is reported by brown rot.

caused by warm, wet weather. Spray-

ing of vineyards for this rot has not

been generally reported in the grape

country, but will have to be resorted

True, the horticultural society's re-

port is pessimistic, but reports from

the seat of operations place a brighter

light upon this year's possibilities. A

dispatch from St. Joseph follows:

Never in the history of Berrien coun-

ty was the fruit crop larger or the

prospects for a good season brighter.

Nightly the streets are lined with ve-

hicles of every sort bringing in the

fruit to the boats and to the railroads.

The Letter varieties of fruit are only

now appearing on the market and they

are commanding the highest prices

pain this season. Eastern and south-

ern buyers flock here in myriads and

they buy if possible the pick of all the

fruit brought into the market, paying.

of course, the highest prices. From

Marcellus, comes this tidings: Crops

of all kinds, with scarcely an excep-

tion, have been far above the average

in this vicinity. Probably there never

was a year when everything yielded

such an abundant harvest. The farm-

er who did not have 30 bushels of

poor yield and a number report 40

bushels and more to the acre. Hay was

a big crop, and for the most part was

cured in good shape, but a little suf-

fered from too much rain. The fre-

quent showers throughout the entire

summer kept pasturage good and stock

of all kinds, which is one of the chief

products of this section, is in fine con-

dition. Oats was a big crop and corn,

now hardened, is beyond all danger of

drouth or being caught by early frosts,

and will be a record-breaker. Pota-

Vicksburg Institution Bankrupt.

In United States court in Grand Rap-

ids the Vicksburg Exchange bank has

been declared bankrupt, as a corpora-

tion. This action followed the petition

filed is that court following the recent

closing of doors of the Exchange bank

and the appointment of Stephen B.

Monroe, of the Kalamazoo Trust com-

pany, as receiver. After the petition

in the bankruptcy proceedings had

been filed, objection was made on the

part of certain stockholders represent-

ed by Attorney A. J. Mills of Kalama-

zoo and Attorney Merrifield of Center-

ville. When the hearing came up the

attorneys for the objectors said they

would not oppose declaring the bank

as a corporation bankrupt, providing

the finding was not made to apply to

the steckholders as individuals. The

bank was thereupon declared bankrupt

As a result further proceedings may be

taken to determine the individual lia-

tillties of the stockholders; whether

the bank was a copartnership or not

and if so how far the stockholders are

Michigan Topics in Brief.

ly after the close of the civil war, an

Under the amendment to the parole

law enacted at the last session of the

the pardon board direct, except in

cases of persons convicted of murder

The state auditors have awarded

held for its liabilities.

allowance of \$1,800.

toes will be a full crop.

wheat to the acre thought he had

to as a preventative."

Four Die in Panic. Detroit.-Panicstricken at the flash of flames when a lighted match was carelessly thrown into some gasoline on the bottom of the launch Ben Hur late the other night at the St. Clair flats, a number of the 30 passengers on the launch jumped overboard. Four of them were drowned. Their names are as follows: August Mogg, of Cleveland; H. J. Weisenger, of Detroit; Miss Becker, of Detroit; Miss Newman, of Detroit. The launch was carrying a party of people to the hotels near Algonac from a dance at Joe Bedores' hotel.

which runs through reports from every section of the state regarding the Sent to Prison for Life. health of Michigan's crop. The State Detroit.-Frank Weakley, alias Harry Horticultural society reports in part Parker, and Tom Sherman, alias Harry as follows: "The large crop here in Johnson, of Independence, Mo.," were Michigan ought not to stampede growfound guilty of murdering pawnbroker ers to very low prices, as eastern and Joseph Moyer in his shop here July 28, western markets are calling for peachand sentenced to life imprisonment. es and the supply is not greater than the Gemand. It is simply a matter of The men had been on trial since August 12. They were arrested in Cleveland, distribution, and if shippers do not O., August 5, one week after the murder, overstock a few nearby markets, good and part of the jewelry stolen from fruit will continue to bring fairly good Moyer's shop was found on them. Sevprices. At the time of issuing our eral days after their arrest they made last report, apples were thought to a confession to the police, which they promise 66 to 70 per cent. of an averlater denied. age crop. The blossoming had been very full and, this being Michigan's Drowned in Ascension. "Baldwin year," a large crop was rea-

Belding.-Though implored by his mother not to do so, V. J. Carr persistthe close of the celebration, and his death was the result. He made the ascension in safety, but dropped into Flat river and, becoming entangled in the cords of the parachute, was drowned. Hundreds of people watched him from the banks, but he never came to the surface. He was a young man and this was his fifth ascension.

Ex-Gov. Bliss Stricken. Flint.-While aboard a train en route from Saginaw to Chicago, former Gov. Bliss was stricken with what was supposed to be a slight stroke of apoplexy. The train was in this city when the seizure occurred, and physicians who were summoned advised taking Bliss back to Saginaw. A special Pere Marquette train was accordingly made up, and Bliss was placed aboard and hurried to his home city.

Twenty-Nine Perished. Pequaming.-Twenty-six names were added on Tuesday to the death list from the great gale on Lake Superior, practical confirmation of the loss of the steamer losco and her tow, the schooner Olive Jeanette, having been received at this port. This brings the total loss of life to 29. Both vessels are believed to have foundered near Huron island.

Cance Upset; Three Drowned. Detroit.-Percy Pound, aged 19, son of a prominent Detroit attorney, and two young ladies, Miss Maloney and Miss Anne Waldron, were drowned by the upsetting of a canoe in the American channel of the Detroit river, near Belle Isle

News Briefly Stated. Saginaw .- Harry Lee Hoffman, of Saginaw, killed himself on his parents' grave at Rosehill cemetery, Chicago.

Detroit.-George R. Martin, of Ford, a switchman on the Wyandotte Terminal road, received injuries that resulted in his death.

Muskegon.-Paul Krause, of Muskegon, was fearfully beaten and perhaps fatally injured early the other morning in this city, by a number of rumans who had been guests at his wedding but a few hours before.

Ann Arbor.-Victor E. Tuttle, a graduate of the dental department of the university, but who has acted as assistant in the popular restaurant and cigar store of his father, William W. Tuttle, dropped to the floor in the place this morning and expired.

Menominee.-While Thomas and John Clark, brothers, were blasting stumps at Daggett, Thomas was instantly killed by a charge of dynamite. John was badly injured.

Holland.-Fruit growers south of Holland are allowing their peach crops to go to waste rather than assume the risk of picking the fruit and shipping it at the low prices offered in the markets.

Adrian .-- George Rowe, the man who attempted to kill David Conner, his colaborer on the farm of Noah Wood, while Conner was escorting two young girls to a box social, is in jail.

Grayling.-James McNeavon, who drives a delivery wagon for W. Jorgenson, discovered a dead woman lying beside the road, near the village. She had taken carbolic acid.

Gaylord .- Mrs. A. T. Martindale, wife of one of the most prominent business men, died here of heart trouble, aged 47 years. She was prominent in educational and social circles and a member

of the Eastern Star. Detroit.-With his left wrist broken. a cut over his eye and his body badly bruised, John Thome died at St. Mary's hospital, where he had been taken, supposedly suffering from morphine poisoning.

Durand.-At a mass meeting the business men of Durand started a movement to raise \$15,000 or \$20,000 to induce manufacturing concerns to locate here.

Ann Arbor .- Mrs. E. B. Bancroft, wife of the presiding elder of the Ann Arbor district of the Methodist church, died at her home here.

Bay City.-Attorney P. M. Haller, his brother, Leslie Haller, Ray Dawson and Daniel Hyland were blown out of their gasoline launch while a mile off Wenona beach on Saginaw bay by the explosion

of the gasoline tank and engine. Flint:- "Capt." George W. Streeter, the claimant of the district of Lake Michigan on the Chicago lake front and hero of many doughty battles to retain possession thereof, is again a single DISLIKE THE CAYER BIRDS ..

Those of 'Derk Plumage Seem Al-ways Ready to Attack the Brighter Ones.

Firds of brilliant plumage in these parts not only fare Ill at the hands of men, but are the objects of suspicion and apparent dislike even to their feathered brethren of plainer attire. Some of the brilliant birds are mere migrants, seen here only in spring and fall, says the New York Sun.

The bluejay is one of these. He is a special victim of the pot hunters, but his vigor and energy protect him from other birds. The ruby throated hummingbird, one of the few regular summer residents of brilliant plumage, is so small and swift that he usually escapes molestation. The sparrers and other small birds, indeed, seem to fear the hummingbird. With his long, keen biil and buzzing, invisible wings he is a sort of animated torpedo boat of the

Of the regular summer residents of considerable size the scarlet tanager or blackwinged redbird is the most brilhant. These birds are scarce in some years and relatively plentiful in others, though their number is always small in comparison with the hosts of the robins, cathirds, woodthrushes and sparrows. The tanagers are always more frequently seen in late spring ed in making a balloon ascension at than in midsummer. Some of them doubtless go further north to nest and others are killed for the sake of their plumage. Some, however, stay the summer through and raise broods.

One has only to watch the conduct of other birds in the presence of the male tanager to realize how uncomfortable is the life of a gaudy bird among the hosts of his plainer fellows. Nobody knows just what birds think and feel, but they often conduct themseives much like human beings. A male scarlet tanager, sat on a rock in a suburban field the other day, completely surrounded by a fluttering flock of sparrows, at least 40 in number. They flew down close to him, poising themselves upon their rapidly moving wings, exactly as sparrows sometimes hover about a snake.

The tanager made no effort to charm the intruders, for he sat in utter indifference to their presence, and it was evident that his splendid coat excited either their curiosity or their dislike. They gathered in greater numbers until he left the rock and betook himself to a neighboring tree. Thither some of the sparrows followed him, several to alight on the limbs, others to hover near. None, however, touched the splendid stranger.

A pair of scarlet tanagers built a nest this spring in a pin oak standing in a suburban garden. All through the nest building they were disturbed by the visits of curious or unfriendly robins, and the male tanager's voice was heard day after day scolding the 'intruders, Sometimes as his mate sat upon the nest he would run ab over the tree in pursuit of the robins, and finally chase them far away. At the end of a week or more, however, the robins had their way, for the tanapers deserted their nest and disappeared from the garden, nor were they seen any more in the neighboring

grounds. It is more than likely that they took to the comparative safety of a wood-'and hard by.

DIGNITY AT FRONT DOOR.

New Fashion in Servants Is Robbing Clubs of Old-Style Attendants.

There is a scarcity of the oldfashioned English and Irish servants who used to be the attendants in all the chief New York clubs. They are too much in demand now in the hotels, says the Sun, to citing any longer to the clubs in which there is no chance of tips and wages are, in spite of the Christmas subscriptions, too small to tempt them.

Servants of this kind are in demand in the hotels for service at the doors, in the halls and in other capacities which demand a certain amount of dignity. They find that they are able to command good salaries, and in addition they are certain to get liberal tips,

The result has been an increase of the Italian and other continental servants in the clubs. The Greeks, who are making their way rapidly as domestic servants, are seen now in many clubs, and the sight of a club servant struggling to understand an order given in English is frequently met with.

The house committees are disposed to deal very leniently with the derelictions of any old servant. Such attendants are becoming too scarce to quarrel with. They are cherished with something like the reverence felt for old china or furniture.

To keep their old servants it will either be necessary for the clubs to raise wages considerably—they are already higher than in restaurants-or to allow the men to accept tips.

Questions About Birds.

There is still a great deal unknown about the birds migrating. Why do they leave when there is still food enough for all and pleasant weather? What tells them, or how do they know winter is coming-a season of cold and famine? What birds mingle and what journey by themselves? And how do they know their course?-St. Nicholas.

Experiment. "I have been married twice, once for

ove and once for money."

"Are you satisfied?"
"Not quite. I should like to try marying for a little of both, if I may."-

fore I began to take Dr. Will

"Before I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," mid Mrs. Mary Reagan, of No. 86 Kilburn street, Fall River, Mass., recently, "I was in and out of cod all the time, but now I stay up all lay and do all my own work.

"I was badly run down from overwork. One day noises began in my head and almost made me crusy. My head lelt as if a tight band had been put wound it, and the pressure and the counds made me so uneasy that I ofter and to walk the floor all night.

"My stomach was in bad shape, and I had smothering sensations. At such imes my body seemed bloodless, my hands were like chalk and my face turned yellow. The doctor said I had dryspepsis in the worst form. Then my herves gave way and I was completely prostrated. I frequently suffered from mothering sensations.

sunothering sensations.

"The first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I used quieted my nerves so that I could get a good night's sleep, which was a new experience for me. Before I began to use them I was a nervous wreck and trembled at the slightest sound. I was so weak that I had to sit down and rest every few steps when I went up stairs. Now I can run up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the noises in my head have stopped entirely. My appearance has greatly improved, for friends who were alarmed on my account before, now say: 'How well you are looking!' My husband spent over a hundred dollars on treatment for me that was worthless, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought me sound health."

Sold by all druggists, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per pox, six boxes for \$2 50 by the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

INVENTION AND INDUSTRY.

A needle machine can turn cut 1,500. About 90,000 tons of butter ar

made yearly in Great Britain. America makes more barrels than any other country. The annual produc-tion is 200,000,000 barrels and circular packages.

An fronmaster in South Wales claims to have invented a process by which the cost of making steel can be reduced 20 per cent.

California produced 29,649,434 barrels of petroleum last year-a fourth of the total of the United States. Ohio produced 18,876,631 barrels and Pennsylvania 11,300,000 barrels.

It is stated by a leading paper manufacturer that during the year 1905 the paper makers of this country will consume 1,500,000 tons of wood pulp. Verily this is a reading people.

A barrel of salt is produced in the United States each year for every four inhabitants. New York is the leading salt producing state, the yield being one barrel for each inhabitant.

A few months ago the pearl button industry of Birmingham, was practi-cally dead. To-day it is flourishing, and millions of pearl buttons are being turned out, thanks to the fad that soft-fronted shirts have come vor in England.

"Pneumatic lubrication" is what Dr. Carlo Del Lungo, of Genoa, calls his new plan for increasing the speed of ships. It consists in reducing the density of the surrounding water by pumping air into it, creating a foamy stratum in which the vessel slips forward against greatly lessened resist-

Couldn't Be Both.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Hiram Offen to the new servant, "the lady whose name you gave me as reference tells me you were not always truthful and obedient."

"No, ma'am," replied Bridget, "I couldn't be wid her a-tellin' me all the time to say she wasn't at home."-Philadelphia Press.

HONEST PHYSICIAN

Works with Himself First.

It is a mistake to assume that physiclans are always skeptical as to the curative properties of anything else than drugs.

Indeed, the best doctors are those who seek to heal with as little use of drugs as possible and by the use of correct food and drink. A physician writes from Calif. to tell how he made a well man of himself with Nature's

"Before I came from Europe, where I was born," he says, "it was my custom to take coffee with milk (cafe au lait) with my morning meal, a smallcup (cafe noir) after my dinner and two or three additional small cups at-

my club during the evening. "In time nervous symptoms developed, with pains in the cardiac region, and accompanied by great depression of spirits, despondency—in brief, 'the blues!' I at first tired medicines, but got no relief and at last realized that all my troubles were caused by coffee I thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English Breakfast Tea.

The tea seemed to help me at first, but in time the old distressing symp toms returned, and I quit it also, and tried to use milk for my table beverage. This I was compelled however to abandon speedily for while it relieved the nervousness somewhat, it brought on constipation. Then by a happy inspiration I was led to try the Postuir Food Coffee. This was some months ago and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do I suffer from the pains about the heart, while my 'blues' have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that leaving off coffee and using Postum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my pa-tients to use it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Written and Anmritten Rights of American Women

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Rights are of two kinds, written and unwritten. Unwritten rights may be nevertheless real. Of unwritten rights, those that come to women from the kindness and chivalry of men, American women certainly have more than the women of other countries. American men are the best in the world. As Mrs. Mary A. Livermore said, any woman who doubts it has only to spend a few months abroad, and she will come back convinced.

The written rights of women differ greatly in different parts the United States. In Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho women have all the political rights, that men have, even the right to be elected president of the United States. In Kansas they have municipal suffrage. Throughout the rest of the United States they have fewer political rights than the women of England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and several other European countries.

The property rights of women also differ in different states. In Massachusetts a married woman controls her own earnings; in California her earnings belong to her husband. In Louisiana a woman cannot act as witness to a legal document; in Massachusetts her signature is as good as a man's. I am informed that in Louisiana a widow cannot even be guardian of her own minor children unless a family council of her deceased husband's relatives decides that she may. The mother and the mother's relatives, though equally near in blood to the children, have no voice in the matter.

On the guardianship of children the laws of different states vary, widely. In most a married mother has literally no legal rights over her own children, so long as she and her husband live together. A Chinaman married a respectable Irish woman. When their first child was thtree days old the husband gave it to his brothter to be taken away to China and brought up there. The mother, through the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, appealed to the courts. The judge promptly decided that the husband was within his rights. He was the sole legal owner of the baby; he had the sole right to say what should be done with it.

The same thing might happen to-day in 22 out of the 45 states of the union. Massachusetts is one of the 13 states where it could not happen. The Massachusetts woman suffragists succeeded in getting the law changed about three years ago, after 55 years of effort. The only society that ranged itself definitely on the wrong side was the "Massachusetts association opposed to the further extension of suffrage to women." It circulated for years, under its official imprint, a leaflet defending the old law that gave the husband the sole control of the children.

Women living in the 32 states that deny mothers equal guardianship, however, have not less rights than the women of foreign countries, in most of which this law is the Mice Stone Blockmet

Why T Believe Dogs Can Chink and Calk

By DR. FRITZ SKOWRONNEK.

The query as to whether the dog, in his long period of association with man as the companion of shepherd. huntsman, artist and dog lover, has forward-

ed his development, we have not the means at hand to answer. However, we may instructively compare the behavior of the dog reared in the country with that reared in the city and notice their relative acuteness in translating appearances. The wheelman cycling through the village is bellowed upon from every kennel and corner, and, whenever possible, he is nipped in the leg, but when he reaches a large town he may pass by 99 out of every 100 dogs unmolested. The city dogs have learned to suppress the stimulus to bark which the swiftly moving wheels of the bicycle excite.

The faculty of retaling cause and effect and to guide their actions by the knowledge thus obtained belongs to many dogs. As examples I will cite an instance which came under my personal observation. A watchdog that lay chained had had his plate of food so placed by the maid that he could reach the rim with his nose, but not the food with his mouth. Presently he had the sagacity to discover the means of his deliverance. He stood up, gathered himself together, turned around so that his hind legs were turned toward the plate, stretched them out until they touched the dish, and thus drew it in to such a distance that he could eat with comfort,

The soul experiences which we term our emotional life are to be observed in nearly all the higher animals. Parrots and canary birds form attachments for some particular person, the sight of whom gives them the most marked joy. With equal clearness these and other animals give evidence of anger, pain and sorrow so that we cannot doubt their mean-

The greatest faculty for expressing his feelings I would ascribe to the dog; we scarcely know another beast so well, yet hold his faithfulness all too lightly and speak in jest of his fidelity. And this incorrectly. For a dog remains true to all who use him well. If the friendship, however, be broken it is a difficult matter to reinstate oneself in his regard.

Dog language is of course largely gesture. But the gestures are so significant that we cannot mistake their meaning. One pointer I owned spoke so clearly to my father and myself without language that we could understand all that she said. When she came into the room and did not find my father she would first go to the corner where his hunting outfit was kept and then raise herself to the closet, open its door, and look in to see whether one of his guns was missing. Were this the case she gave clear expression of her dismay and whined, howled and behowed until hushed.

I have seen tears in a dog's eyes, which were beyond all question to my mind flowing as the result of pain and yearning. A homely little mongrel was the darling of my aunt's heart. He was taken with her everywhere. But one day he had to stay at home. He went alternately from one to the other, pecked us with his nose, and then ran rapidly to the door, where he awaited us with expectant eyes. As we did not heed his silent yet eloquent pleas, he finally dropped his head, while one tear after another flowed from his eyes.

An acquaintance of mine owns a fine dog that says "mamma" plain-The thing is most simple. The dog gives an angry snarl, the master, with his hand, closes the half open mouth twice and sharply, and the word "mamma" is plainly intonated. That was the beginning. Now the dog says mamma without aid.

The ordinary barking of dogs may be cultivated to resemble lumman articulations and to use their bark at special specified occasions.

shed Scales from Pace Like Pow Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life.

CUTICUEL WORKS WONDERS.

"I suffered with eczema all over my body. My face was covered; my eyebrows came out. I had tried three dectors, but did not get any better. I then went to another doctor. He thought my face would be marked for life, but my brother-in-law told me to get Cuticura. I washed with Cuticura Soap, applied Cuticura Ointment, and took Cuticura Resolvent as directed. I could brush the scales off my face like powder. Now my face is just as clean as it ever was.—Mrs. Emma White. 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, '05."

In the course of an address to students on one occasion Lord Kelvin, the great British scientist, uttered this enigram: "The end of education is twofold—first, to help man to earn a living, and, second, to make his life worth living."

Chicago, September 2, 1905.—With the conclusion of peace negotiations at Portsmouth, and the early ratification of a treaty between Russia and Japan, the Chicago & North Western is understood to have ordered rushed to completion a large order for new equipment for the Overland Limited, their crack every-day-in-the-year train between Chicago and San Francisco. This in expectation of a large volume of traffic to and from the Pacific Coast, due to the immediate commercial expansion that is anticipated.

Better is it to draw eight dollars a week salary and sleep under the counter of the store than to have millions of money to make a monthly magazine holiday.—Minnespolis Journal.

Ward Seminary, Nashville, Tenn., of-fers your girl a first-class education at cost. Patrons get the profit. You can't get so much for the money elsewhere. Write at once for Book of Information.

The helpful hen, with profits aggregating \$31,000,000 last year, wants all the world to know that the mule is not the whole thing in the Missouri barnyard.

900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither

pium. Morphine nor Mineral.

WOOL DE SWILL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrioen Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

auf Pateter.

NEW YORK.

5 11 mis - 35 Class

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NOT NARCOTIC.

east Missouri, Northeast
Arkaness

He-What did you do with that tainted money your uncle gave you?

She I salted it down, of course. Detroit Free Press.

The Splendid Passenger Service of

ance on both 1st and 2nd class passengers.
Ladies traveling alone or accompanied
by children are shown special attention.
Excellent Dining and Sleeping Car Service, and no excess fares charged on any
train. All trains depart from La Salle
Street Station, Chicago. For full information regarding tickets, rates, routes,
sleeping car space, etc., call on or address
J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams
St., Chicago.

Whenever we hear of an aeronaut who has made a successful flight with his flying machine we wonder how many more he will be able to make before the fatal one.—Kansas City Journal.

St. Francis Valley Lands of South-

Arkansas.

Alluvial or made soil resting on a porous clay subsoil, extremely fertile and productive, Just enough sand to make it work up line. Will grow anything—corn 50 to 80 bushels, wheat 20 to 35 bushels, oats 40 to 60 bushels, clover and timothy 2 to 3 tous, alfalfa 4 to 6 cuttings of a ton each, a bate of cotton, fruit and vegetables of finest quality and great abundance. Improved can be bought for \$25 to \$35, unimproved \$18 to \$20. Will sell in 10 years for \$100. Write for St. Brancis Valley booklet and cheap rates for homeseckers. E. W. LeBaume, G. P. & T. A., Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis, Mo.

Resourceful Woman.

the Nickel Plate Road has become popular because of the care and attention shown patrons of this line. Colored Porters in uniform are in attendance on both 1st and 2nd class passengers.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature Use For Over Thirty Years

ak, Irregular, Ractas With

also quite irregilar. Month! distressing E

proach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I begin with them, and three boxes cured me perma-

nently."
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents.

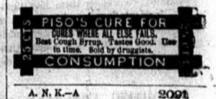
W. L. Douglas '3º & '3º SHOES



WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town w. W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Full its samples sent free for inspection upon reques fast Color Epstets used; they will not wear by Write for Illustrated Catalog of Pall in W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mr.



TOILET AND WOMEN'S SI-ECIAL USE
For sale at druggists, 50 cents a bear.
Tyiel Box and Book of Instructions Pres
The R. Parton Coupant "Boston, Ma





Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Inligestion and Too Hearty Enting. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tuste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.





Constipation Endangers Life

Deal With the Honest Druggist

When you ask your drugglet for Mull's Graps Tonic, a cure for Constipation, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, and he tries to self your something else which he claims is just as good that is substitution or dishonesty. It is an insult to your intelligence. He does it for profit and not because he cares about your health. No honest druggist will

Stop a moment and reflect before you permit him to mislead you.

He is willing to endanger your life and health for the sake of a few pennies. Is he a safe man to trade with? Deal with the Honest drug-

pennies. Is he a safe man to trade with? Deal with the Honest druggist who will promptly supply you with what you know you want, and that which you call for.

Until Mull's Grape Tonic was put on the American market there was no cure for Constipation and Stomach trouble. Your Doctor will tell you as much. He knows that a physic won't cure Constipation. Some remedies may act as isxatives and physics, but you and I know from experience that physics are dangerous, that they weaken, that they not only fall to cure but make us worse until finally they less effect entirely which means paralysis of the Bowels and death by Typhold Fever, Appendicitis, Stomach, Heart, and Lung Trouble, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Kidney and Bright's Disease, etc.

There are honorable druggists in most every locality, men who will promptly supply you with Mull's Grape Tonic and not try to self you something else, but should there be no such druggist there we will send you the Tonic direct from this factory without additional expense to you.

expense to you.

If you have Constipation and want to try Mull's Grape Tonic and have never used it, we will send you or any of your friends, who suffer with this affliction, a free bottle. Send us name and address at once while we are giving the first bottle free; we want to prove to you, at our expense, the truth of the claims we make for this valuable remedy. Use the coupon below at once while we are giving the remedy away. Free to all who have never used it.

FREE GRAPE TONIC COUPON

FADELESS Color more goods brighter and hatter colors than any other dye. One ide package colors slith, west and cotton canadis well and to generated to give mechanical to give mechanical colors will send poot gold at life a package. Write for tree bookiet—How to Dye, Monch and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Uninavitie, Play by that Name Will be Given by Young People on Sept. 21.

The young people of St. Joseph's church are preparing to give an amateur theatrical performance at Peterson's Opera house on Sept. 21. "The Woven Webb" is the drama which will be given and is said to be a very interesting play.

FISH WERE TOO SMALL

Fishermen Fined for Catching Under Sized Whitefish.

Christian Christianson, a fisherman, was arraigned before Judge Linden Tuesday afternoon, charged with catching whitefish that were smaller than the size allowed by law. He pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of

are not permitted to catch whitefish weighing less than two pounds.

LABORERS BROKE CONTRACT

Men Hired for I. Stephenson Co. Refused to Work-Now in Jail.

Three laborers, Gustav Miller, Joseph Knobowski and Frank Hetner, are serving terms of thirty days in the county jail for breaking their contract with an employment agency which hired them for the I. Stephenson company. These men with thirteen others were hired by an employment agency in Milwaukee and sent to Escanaba by boat to work for the I Stephenson company. Upon arriving here they were taken by rail to the company's camp No. 1. After remaining one night six left the camp. Three were caught and returned to this city where they were arraigned before Judge Glaser on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. They were sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

MANY FLOWING WELLS

Michigan Has More Than Any Other

When flowing wells are mentioned one naturally thinks of the great wells of the Dakota sandstone in the great plains region, and of those of the Potsdam and St. Peter sandstones of the states in the northern portion of the Mississippi valley. Few people appreciate the fact that in reality the state of Michigan has more flowing wells than almost any state in the union. Such, however, is the case, and although most of the wells are small, their great number-5,000 or more is a compensation, and the aggregate supply compares favorably with many better known regions. The great possibilities of underground waters and their immense information a complete investigation Frank Leverett in 1904, during which wells were visited, and the geologic conditions controlling them investigatthe more important springs were made throughout the state and much attention given to public water supplies derived from wells.

MINING CONGRESS

Official Call is issued for the November Session at El Paso, Texas.

the country and the meetings are all sight are exhausted. ways attended by several thousand delegates. According to the call of the interests, which include almost every state in the union, will send delegates.

Ann Arbor Railroad Steamers.

The Ann Arbor Railroad Steamers are now operating on regular schedule across Lake Michigan leaving Menomines 11:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Manistique at 9 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving at Frankford the following morning connecting with Ann Arbor Railroad train for all points in Lower Pen-

Valuable Mine of Oak in River Bed.

A Russian timber dealer has discovered a valuable mine of oak. It exists in a river of south Russia, in layers three or four feet drep, scattered over 150 square miles, and its most striking square miles, and its most striking features is its variety of colors, supposed to be due to the variegated soil of the river bottom. No fewer than twelve shades of pink, blue, yellow and brown have been noted, each log having its own uniform shade. The logs taken out have ranged from 40 to 200 feet in length and from 15 inches to 20 inches in diameter, and it is estimated that more than 150,000 averaging 70 feet at more than 150,000 averaging 70 feet

ROMANCE OF A MINE.

Solits Said to Have Seen Prominent in Discovery of the Ashland.

nise of Mrs. Hayes-Chynoweth The demise of Mrs. Hayes-Chynoweth whose death at the age of eighty years occurred recently at "Edenvale," her home near St. Jose, Cal., has served to recall a romantic incident in connection with the history of the big Ashland iron mine, in Ironwood, with which she was intimately associated.

The Ashland is the westermost property of the Michigan portion of the Gogebic range, being located on a hill rising on the eastern bank of the Montreal river, and for the last few years has been operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs.

been operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. The mine was first opened by the owners of the fee, J. O. and E. A. Hayes, the latter a congress-man from California, and later was secured on lease of the Penokee and Gogebic Developement company, by which it was worked until 1898, when the

property was abandoned as worked out.
The Hayes brothers, who had removed to California, thus had the mine thrown back on their hands, a thoroughly dis-

credited property.

Mrs. Hayes-Chynoweth, the mother of the Messrs. Hayes, was according to many persons who claimed evidence of the occult abilities attributed to her, gifted with peculiar powers. The Hayes brothers, who are shrewd and occessful business men, had implicit confidence in their mother's prognostications, and in justice to her and to them it should be said that her advice proved uniformity good, even when appurently unwarrented by existing con-

Madam Hayes, from her home California, in a literal sense turned her spiritual eyes upon the Ashland mine, more than 2,000 miles distant. The nnderground workings were minutely described by her, it is related, and she also indicated the existence of large ore bodies remaining untouched, locating them with such exactitude that anyone acquainted with the mine would know just where to drift or crosscut to reach hem, if they existed.

As soon as the snows melted in the spring of 1890 the Hayes brothers were on the ground, and they began actual mining work in June of that year. The mine was freed from water, and temporary shaft house were rigged, the old one having been allowed to fall into pits when the ground caved. It is perhaps no exaggeration to state that at that time there were scarcely as much as athousand tons of ore in sight in the entire mine.

It was hinted when the Hayes brothers resumed work at the Ashland that they were acting under the supposedly inspired instructions of their mother, and there was no little snickering on the part of the incrednlous.

This did not bother the Messrs. Hayes e for industrial, domestic and pub. and from the first it was evident that tic supplies, and for the irrigation of they were not merely exploring for ore, celery and allied garden crops has been but were arranging to reopen the mine recognized, and their investigation for upon a large scale their plans having the benefit of the people has been un- been perfected before the first hammer dertaken by the United States geologi- was struck on the drill or the first galcal survey. To meet the demand for lon of water forked from the mine. Smiling incredulity was changed to was conducted under the direction of mild surprise when the first ore body was actually opened by the miners, and 300 or more districts yielding flowing as strike after strike was recorded and the Ashland was changed from an abandoned scram into a big mine with millied. Incidentally many observations of one of tons of ore in sight, within a few months the scoffers became silent. In every case, it is related, the ore was found where the mother of the owners

had told them to seek for it. In 1900 the output of the property was 233,000 tons, and in the spring of 1901 the Ashland mine was sold by Haves brothers to the Cleveland-Cliffs company at a figure not made public, but generally thought to be about \$4,-The call for the next annual meeting 000,000. Since then the mine has shipof the American Mining congress has ded mere than a million and a half tons just been issued. The meeting will of ore, bringing the aggregate since the open on November 14, and will be in the opening of the property to an ession a solid week. The membership amount in in excess of 4,000,000 tons, of the association is composed of the and it will take several decades of minheading mine owners and engineers of ing before the ore bodies at present in

At the time of her death, Mrs. Hayes-Chynoweth was the head of the 'True convention, each city, chamber of com- Life church founded by her at San merce, state, county, and mining or Jose two years ago, and she was also ganization in the country can appoint editor of the True Life, a monthly peridelegates, and all states having mining odical devoted to her religious tenets and cultivation of the spiritual life.

A Curious Helief.

Some of the older inhabitants on the banks of the Saco river in Maine are very emphatic in the belief that three persons will be drowned in its waters each year as long as white men live in the vicinity, or until Hobowoco, the Indian satan, is overcome by the good spirit of the stream.

Sakoki's curse dates back to 2673 or 1674. At that time it was commonly accepted that Indians were swimmers by instinct and were not obliged to

WANTED-Four or five room cottage 209 North Mary Street.

Horse For Sale, good worker and driver, color gray, weight about 1,250. Price \$95 including harness. Inquire of Geo. Rowe.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUINIDE Tab-lets. All druggist refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25. 42-52 t.

Something Doing in Chicago.

A death every 15 minutes. A birth every 8 minutes and 27 sec-

A murder every 70 hours. A suicide every 18 hours. A serious accident, necessitating arse's or physicien's care, every four

A fatal accident every five hours. A case of assult and battery every 26

A burglary every three hours.

A hold-up every six hours. A disturbance of the peace, to attract attention, every six seconds. A larceny every 20 minutes.

An arrest every seven minutes and 30 A fire every hour.

An arrest for drunkeness every 15 A marriage every 20 minutes. A case for the coroner every three

A new building completed every hour and 15 minutes. A railroad passenger train arrives

every 55 seconds. Sixty passengers, suburban and through arrive at the railway stations. Seventeen thousand gallons of water a minute pass through the 1,900 miles

of water mains.

Mortgage Sale

First pub. Sept. 9, 1905, last pub. Oct. 21, 1905. Whereas default has been made in the pay-Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a certain mortgage dated the first day of August in the year A. D. 1901, executed by John St. John and Marceline St. John, his wife, of the township of Fairbanks, Delta county, Michigan, to John Beauchamp, of the Dominion of Canada, in the Province of Quebec, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, in Liber T. of Mortgages on near 190, on the 5th day of August. A. D. on page 109, on the 6th day of August, A. D.

on page 100, on the eth day of August, A. D.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due
on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the
sum of two hundred forty-nine dollars and seventeen cents (\$249.17) principal and interest and
the further sum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) as an attorney fee, provided for in said mortgage, making a total of two hundred sixty-four doilars and seventeen cents (\$264.17) which is the total amount claimed to be due and unpaid on total amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the high-

therein described, at public suction, to the high est bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba in said county of Delta and State of Michigan (that being the place wherein the circuit court for the county is held) on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: The East half (%) of the North-west quarter (14) of Section Thirty-six (26) Town Thirty-line (29) North, Range Nineteen (19) west, lu the township of Fair-banks, Delta County, Michigan, containing eigh-ty acres more or less according to United States

overnment survey thereof. Dated, September 7th. 1985. K.C. JENNINGS,
Attorney for mortgagee.
Business address, Escanaba, Mich. JOHN BEAUCHAMP.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Default has been made n payment of the interest secured by a mortgage dated June 11, A. D. 1904, executed by John E. Lehr, and Augusta Lehr, his wife, of the city of Escanaba. Delta County, Michigan, to Margaret Reilley of the same place of residence, which said mortgage was recorded June 15, A. D. 1904. in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for the said County of Delta in Liber X of Mortgages on page 282, of the records of said office.

AND WHEREAS, said mortgage provides that upon default in the payment of said interest or any part thereof for a space of thirty (30) days the principal sum secured by said mortgage and the interest thereon, shall at the option of the said Margaret Reilley become due and payable, and WHEREAS, said interest was due June 11, 1905, and has remained unpaid for a space of over thirty (30) days; the right to exercise her said option has become operative, and the said Margaret Reilly does hereby exercise the same.

AND WHERAS, The amount claime to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$600.00 of the principal, and \$48.14 of interest, and \$25.00 attorney's fee, making a total of \$673.14, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, nor any part thereof, where by the power of sale contained in said

mortgage has become operative. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein and hereinafter described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, Delta County Michigan, (said building being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Delta,) on October 31, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mort-WANTED—Four or five room cottage gage as follows to wit:—Lot Number Persons having same will please call at One (1) of Block Number Fifty-two (52) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated this 4th, day of Aug., A. D 1905.

MARGARET REILLEY, Mortgagee.

IRA C. JENNINGS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

An eight room house to rent at 211 Stephenson Ave. Inquire of J. J. Meyers. House to rent. Inquire, 516 Murry

Road This Carefully.

Cut It Out.

Send if in Tostax

This is an opportunity for the Catholic readers of the Escanaba Iron Port to secure a thoroughly estellent Catholic Journal at most liberal terms

The Michigan Catholic

64 State Street, Detroit, Mich.

MANAGER SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT:

Enclosed in this letter I am sending you \$1,00 for which you will please send THE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC for six months. Please send me a receipt,

N. B.-Money can be sent in a \$1.00 bill

P. O. Money Order or Express Money

Order pinned to this subscription blank. BEN C. HUGHES, G. T. A.

If you are already a subscriber, kindly hand this to a friend.

THINKS OUTLOOK GLOOMY.

Capt. Norcross of Michigan Varsity Team Says Prospects for Team Are Not Bright.

In a statement to the press just before leaving for Ann Arbor, Captain Junior Norcross stated that the prospects for the Michigan varsity team this year were not nearly so bright as last, owing to a large number of changes in the team. William Heston, left half and Babe Carter, right guard, will not return to school and it is still doubtful whether Tom Hammond, right half, and A. Schultz, center, will return. The line-up as it stands at present is: Stuart, Clark, H. Hammond and Weeks ends; Curtis and Graham, tackles; Schutte, left guard; Longman, fullback Norcross, quarterback; and possibly also Tom Hammond, half back and Schtulz center. The Michigan team will commence training Monday at Lake Whitmore, thirty miles from Ann Ar-

Reported a Total Loss.

The schooner Julia, which went on to the rocks near Ford River, is reported a total loss. The schooner was loaded with posts at Escanaba for the Wolverine Cedar Co., of Menominee, but was so wrecked during the fierce storm a week ago Saturday. The vessel's hull was badly battered that no effort will be made to save it and the spars and rigging are now being stripped off the wreck.

Are You Going East, South or Southeast?

If so, travel on the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company's new steel passenger steamers, via St. Ignace, Mackinac or Cheboygan gateways to Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburg, New York, Cincinnati and all points East and South.

A. A. Schantz, G. P. T. Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

If you have trouble with your eyes or with your glasses see G. H. Cook A specialty made of difficult cases calls and examinations free. Office and residence 322 S. Campbell street.

FOR SALE-Property corner Jennie and Ayer St. Inquire of Mr. Ulderic Godin.

FOR SALE-Four horse power steam engine and boiler and fixtures in good condition. Inquire at Iron Port office. WANTED-Fresh white pine, Jack pine, and balsam cones. Address, J. J. Pin-NEY, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 34-2t.

Try My Others.

You have tried "Seventy-seven" for Grip and Colds; why not try my other Specifics?-Dr. HUMPHREYS.

Cures for Asthma, for Headaches for Neuralgia, for Croup, for Whooping Cough, for Dyspepsia, for Kidney and Urinary Diseases, for Piles, for varied forms of Women's Complaints. for Infants' Diseases, for Rheumatism and Lumbago, for Skin Eruptions and for other diseases. Specifics 25c each at druggists.

Consult Dr. Humphreys' Books to be had at your Druggists or mailed free.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH







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That's What Our Customers Receive at

West End Gro. Store

327 Stephenson Ave. Bell 'phone 455.

We are just nicely started in business and everything on our skelves is fresh and new.

We are constantly increasing our stock and have now a complete line of groceries and fruits. We make it a point to fill your orders promptly.

If too busy to call use the phone.

West End Grocery Store, ED. BURNS, Prop.

ALL KINDS OF

FOR SALE In Delta and Menominee Counties

> All kinds of farm property for sale at prices all the way from a few hundred dollars to \$10,000, sold on easy terms. The very best of soil, as good soil as can be had most anywhere. These farms are improved and can be had with everything included horses, cattle, machinery and crop. City property exchanged for farms.

Jacob Jepsen

Jepsen Block Escanaba.

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COMPLETE LINE ALWAYS IN STOCK

E. M. ST. JACQUES

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This college for Catholic boys and young men, was established in 1899, and is conducted by the Premonstratensian Fathers, who have charge of St. Joseph's shrine.

There are four courses of instruction-the Classical, the English, the Commercial and the Preparatory. The object of the Classical course is the preparing of Catholic boys for the holy priesthood. The Commercial course is added to give to Catholic boys an opportunity, of acquiring such edu-cational training as will fit them for any buisness or higher profession in the world.

Modern languages and all usual branches are taught. Board and tution, \$200.

Day Scholars, \$60. Books, stationery, etc., are furnished at current prices. For catologue and full particulars, address

THE PREMONSTRATENSIAN FATHERS, WEST DE PERE, WISCONSIN,

ATTEND WILLIAMS'

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN.