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NEW HOME THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY

throw open to the public their magni- the coming meeting. ficent new department store building at Ludington and Jennie streets.

After nearly a year of preparetion the firm today opens its doors to inreduce the public to one of the most odern and perfectly appointed deriment stores in the northwest. Taroughtout its four floors the store equipped with the latest ideas in erchandizing homes and thus aner valuable addition is made to Esba's rapidly growing industrial reflecting not only the solid growth of the city but the faith held by the businessmen of Escanaba in the future of this city.

The magnificent store building thrown open today is builded not only for the present but for the future needs of Escanaba when this city shall have become the industrial center for the entire peninsula.

throughout the district an immense interest has been aroused in the

be most attractive.

yet arrived and several special show high school and they in turn, turned cases for the first and second floors the trophy over to their successors, are still missing but each department Harry St. Louis, of the Boys club and will be ready for business today with Miss Helga Andrews of the girls club. a full force of clerks to attend to the wants of patrons.

The first floor is divided into two parts. To the left of the entrance is tranged the dry goods and women's Anishings department extending the full-length of the west side of the store. To the right of the entrance is the clothing and men's furnishings department, extending to the rear of the store where is arranged the shoe

Midway of the store is located a handsome soda fountain, its columns of marble, surmounted by beautiful at Wells, is taking on the first lumelectric lighted candelabras of silver, ber cargo of the season from that port Its work boards are of german silver The work of loading the vessel will and the whole neatness of the effect probably be completed today and she serves to set off the surrounding fix will carry out the first lumber cargo

and all of the floors of the building henson is also being loaded and will are finished in golden oak with a wax probably be ready to carry out its surface, producing a most attractive load on Thursday.

stretches a balcony, to which all of the package carrier systems of the floor diverge and where the office of the accountants, bookkeepers and the general offices of the firm are lo-

The second floor is given up to the art departments. Along one side of the immense room stretch a row of shelosed cabinets, with mirrored doors and characters, with mirrored doors and characters. The equipment of the second cabinets are specific and ment of the contraction. womens ready to wear, millinery and

HIBERNIANS TO RECEIVE CLASS

Members of the Escanaba lodge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last night made definite arrangements for KRATZE BROTHERS MAGNIFICENT the initiation of a class of approximate by 25 members into the lodge at the last meeting of the organization in May. Early in this year a particularly large class of new members was received into the lodge and it is plann-Kratze Brothrs will this morning ed to nearly duplicate that record at

SUPT. F. E. KING PRESENTS SIL VEB LOVING CUP TO DEBAT. ING TEAMS OF HIGH SCHOOL

In commemoration of the double victory scored over the debating teams of the Menominee high school by teams representing the local school at For weeks members of the firm have a recent meeting, Supt. F. E. King been pushing forward every effort to yesterday presented the high school prepare for the opening of today and with a handsome loving cup, suitably inscribed.

Although presented to the high throwing open of the big store to the school as a whole the cup was placed public. That great masses of people in the custody of the debating sociewill attend the opening of today is ties of the high school to serve as assured and the members of the firm custodians for years to come. In a are ready to greet their friends and short address to the students yesterday morning Supt. King impressed structing the new Swedish Lutheran Not all of the equipment for the dif- the fact that it was not the accomplish church, for members of that congregaferent floors has yet been installed ments of today or the present that tion, at Mary street and Wells aveis my facturers of the fixtures hav- counted most but it was the constant nue. The bid of the St. Paul contractslow in making their deliv- building for the future that spelled the or was \$31,300 and which was the lowbut today the public will be greatest success. He showed that est proposal presented by nearly \$2,ed its first adequate idea of the the winning of the dual debate with 000. The present church building is Menard has been seriously ill for dict of guilty was returned to the for appearance of the store.

Menominee; was a result of a year's to be moved to the rear of the lot aeveral weeks and yesterday he quiet-court. After, the prosecution had owned by the congregation and the ly observed the anniversary celebra- woven a webb of circumstantial evitoday will receive a handsome of scholastic endeavor are to be re- work of constructing the new church tion. At St. Anne's church special dence about him the defendent yesnir of the opening. Through- peated continuous work must precede. started as soon as possible. one the afternoon and evening Bro- To Myron Haring, president of the The new building is to be constructtherein's orchestra will furnish a mu- boys debating club, and Miss Eva Pel- ed of wire cut grey brick, with bedsical program to give to the opening ler, president of the girls debating so-a metropolitan air that is bound to ciety, the cup was presented for safe keeping by their societies. The presi-The fixtures for the grocery de-dents of the two societies both are partment, in the basement have not seniors and thus retiring from the

The steam barge Resumption, which was tied up for the winter at the dock from the I. Stephenson Company's The lower floor with its fixtures docks. The steamer I. Watson Step-

NEW ROAD MONDAY

Work will be started on Monday by tock of suits and ment of the contractors is now being the return of the fountain to service. host of friends here. The groom is second floor are: ready to wear goods at the side are moved to the site of the work and acms for the live operations will be started on columns Monday.



KRATZE BROTHERS NEW DEPARTMENT STORE.

P. O. Nasvik, of St. Paul, was yesterday awarded the contract for con-

TWO BOATS LEAVE PORT

Champlain loaded at the local docks tribes and the scattered settlers then xesterday cleared port with full car-inhabiting this portion of the peningoes for lower lake ports. The boats sula. carried out the first loads of ore of For many years he has been pastor the season and their places at the of St. Anne's church in this city and docks were immediately taken by two a more dearly loved and respected other boats that came in during the pastor never guided any congregation

IN COMMISSION

FUNERAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED BRIGADE OFFICERS

Members of the North Star Society A. G. Gerdel was elected as com-and of the Escanaba Masonic lodge at-mander of the Escanaba division of The tug Wa Wa, owned by Exald.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO YES-TERDAY FATHER MENARD WAS ORDAINED A PRIEST

Father Menard is one of the pioneer was charged. continuously labored among the peo- defense. ple of the north country. In the early days he traveled alone and on foot from Menominee to Ontonagon, carry-Both the steamers. Rees and the ing out his work among the Indian

than Father Menard.

COUPLE TOOK VOWS HERE ON MONDAY

the city by Herman Salinsky of the friends and relatives Miss Margaret feature attractively displayed and Fair Savings Bank Department Store, LeDuc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with hosts of room. The entire floor last year, has been placed in commis- Benjamin LeDue, was married at 5 space has been carpeted and along sion again for the coming summer. o'clock on Monday afternoon at St. one side is arranged booths and glass During the winter months it was nec- Joseph's church parsonage to Mr. door cabinets that produce a most atessary to shut off the water from the Lee Bates, of Manistique, Rev. Father tractive effect. The entire room is fountain to prevent freezing and now Julius officiating. Following the wedd perfectly lighted and has all of the It has been restored for the use of the ing ceremony members of the party appointments to be found in a metropublic. Through alterations that went to the home of the parents of politan store. have been made the horse watering the bride at 217 Elm street where an In addition to fitting and alteration

running water to take the place of reception was held at the home when lences. Access to the second floor is the settling system, that formerly was the couple received a large number had by an electric elevator serused in that trough. Both human be- of their frinds. The bride is a popu- vice. ings and dumb brutes will welcome lar young woman of the city with a Those in charge of the lines on the employed as an engineer by the Lake Miss Alma Gaffan; corsets, waists Superior Iron & Chemical Company and muslin underwear, Miss Eva Foun at Manistique and is immensely popu- taine and millinery department, Mrs. lar in his home city. The couple will S. A. Roberts. make their home in Manistique.

ARE SELECTED

E FOR KRATZE BROS

After considering the case for slightly less than an hour yesterday a jury in the circuit court found Raymond Moger guilty of a charge of burglary. The trial of the case was Yesterday was the thirty-seventh begun yesterday morning and occupianniversary of the ordination into the ed the entire day. The case was givpriesthood of Rev. Father Menard, en to the jury shortly before 5 o'clock services were held yesterday morning terday took the stand in his own beto commemorate the event and in the half and entered a general denial to afternoon students at St. Ann's paro- the charge against him, asserting chila school were granted a half holi- that he knew nothing of the burglary of the Hill Drug store with which he

members of the Catholic clergy in the Pros. Atty. T. E. Strom conducted peninsula. He came to this district the case for the state while Atty. H. shortly after his ordinantion and has R. Dotsch conducted the case for the

IS OPENED

The Ed. Erickson Company has thrown open to the public one of the most modernly equipped womens ready to wear departments on the second floor of that firm's store, to be found in any store of the northwest In a space 50 by 100 feet in dimensions the department is provided with a permanent and most attractive home. On that floor is to be found all articles in womens ready to wear suits and cloaks, muslin underwear, The drinking fountain donated to In the presence of a few close petticoats, corsets and millinery, each

through of the fountain has been pro- elaborate banquet was served. rooms a rest room for patrons is pro-vided with a continuous stream of Following the banquet an informal vided and fitted up with all conven-

RECEIVED HERE

TROUSER RACK

The centerplece of an attractive trousers display arranged in one of the windows at the store of Young & Fillion, is one of the Cleary patented trousers racks, which shows well the manner in which trousers are carried in stock at the store. The rack is one of the latest turned out by the company, being constructed entirely of nickled steel making a most attrace tive fixture for any store.

INTERESTING DEBATE WILL BE Journal says: HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL AU-DITORIUM THIS EVENING

The complete program for the de bate to be held this evening at the high school auditorium between teams representing the Ishpeming Stegmiller, on the Swanzy range, will and Escanaba high schools, was an- start today or tomorrow. It will be a nounced yesterday.

who will determine the winners are: Dr. H. S. Buffum of Marquette; Rev. J. R. Mitchell of Manistique and Supt. J. H. McDonald of Rapid River.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved that All American Cities between 10,000 and 500,000 Inhabitants ter. All of the hard ore from the Should Adopt the Commission Form of Government."

will argue the affirmative side of the a plant located at the mine, but it was question while the local team will closed down in the interest of econotake the negative. At the same time the local affirmative team of the local school will be in Ishpeming meeting is capable of crushing a much greatthe negative team of that city.

In the recent dual debate with Me (Continued on page four)

Sheriff T. J. Curran yesterday began the work of summoning the extra panel of 30 jurors for service in the circuit court next week when the trial of Arthur Lindquist, charged with murdering Alvin Fogarty, will be begun. Judge Flannigan has left that which occurred at St. Anne's the task of selecting the jurors to the church at 8 o'clock yesterday mornjudgment of Sheriff Curran, it being ing when Miss Charlotte Rheaume, be left to the official to cal lfor jury service those thought to be best fitted without reference to the regular jury by Rev. Father Blin and was witnesslist. Sheriff Curran yesterday sum- ed by a large number of the friends mond jurors in the city of Gladstone and relatives of the bride and the and in Wells township and today will go to Maple Ridge townsship to call men from that township. Members Katherine Dishno as maid of honor of the extra panel will report to the

FRIEND OF ESCANABA LAD AMONG SAVED

Mrs. C. C. White has received word ed. from her son, A. Courtney White, who is now in the east with a prominent the home when a number of the theatrical company, that one of his friends and relatives of the bride and closest friends, Miss Helen Wilson, the groom were received.

was among the list of survivors in the Titanio wreck. Miss Wilson and been made to give the newly wedded the made to give the newly wedded. Mr. White were class mates at the pair an enthusiastic leave taking with American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York and the young woman the NorthWestern station when they was returning from a tour abroad boarded the northbound afternoon when the disaster occurred.

F. R. A. MEMBERS

Members of the Fraternal Reserve couple will enjoy a trip to the Co Association will entertain at what per Country and Duluth be

READINESS

ORE CRUSHING PLANT BEING MADE READY FOR SEASON'S OPERATIONS HERE

A force of men is now engaged here in placing the Oliver Mining Company's ore crushing plant here, in readiness for operation for the coming season. Frank E. Keese, general mining superintendent and Master Mechanic C. M. Murphy, started a force of men at work at the plant on Monday and everything is being rushed to completion as fast as possible that the plant may be placed in commission at an early date.

Of the company's operations the Ne gaunee correspondent for the Mining

The Oliver Iron Mining company's properties on the Marquette range, are prepared to begin loading ore for shipments on short notice. Shipments have already been started from the pocket at the company's Blue mine, in Negaunee, and loading at the few weeks before any steam shovels Mayor W A. LeMire will preside at will be put in operation, as all the the debate of tonight and the judges ore that the early boats will be able to handle can be secured from the

The Oliver company's ore crushing plant at the Hard Ore property here is ready to go into commission, having been overhauled during the wincompany's several mines is crushed by it. The hard ore from the Section The Ishpeming high school team 16 property was formerly crushed at ny. The plant at the Hard Ore is one of the largest in this region and er tonnage than the mines have been sending to it the past few seasons.

Frank E. Keese, the company's general mining superintendent, and C. M. Murphy, the master mechanic, went to Escanaba Sunday evening to put the crusher plant there in readiness for operation. The Escanaba plant crushes the ore from the company's Dober mine, on the Menominee range. It will go into commission the latter part of the week.

COUPLE HAVE A PRETTY WEDDING

A particularly pretty wedding was came the bride of Mr. Peter Champoux. The ceremony was performed

The bride was attended by Miss while Mr. Patrick McCarthy officiatcor t on Monday morning at 9 o'cock. ed as groomsman. The bride was prettily gowned in white and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations while the maid of honor appeared in a gown of pink and carried pink carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony members of the party went to the home of Dr. W. B. Boyce where an elaborate wedding banquet was serv-

An informal reception followed at

quantities of rice and old shoes at train, Mr. and Mrs. Champoux secured an automobile and drove to West Gladstone where they caught the WILL GIVE PARTY TONIGHT train, thus completely outwitting the local pary of merry makers. The

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ment work does Business Bringing to Thee," played by the band, the

GREEN BAY SURVIVORS RELATES DISASTER

Green Bay, Wis., April 23.—Miss call with a shudder, Daisy Minahan, Green Bay's survivor of the Titanic disaster, arrived home Saturday evening. With her was Mrs. W. E. Minahan of Fond du Lac, her sister-in-law. Both women are now at the home of Dr. Robert E. Minahan. South Monroe avenue, recovering from the shock brought on by their awful experiences following the sinking of the White Star line steamer after it struck an iceberg in the Atlantic one week ago last night.

Dr. John R. Minahan met the survivors at the pier of the Cunard line upon the arrival of the rescue ship. Carpathia Thursday night, and he provided for the comfort of his sister and New York and the journey over the ern lines to this city.

Gulch Considering the grief caused by the loss of husband and brother (Dr. W. id temperature before picked up by hours that craft carried its human some time. story of their experiences to their anyone in their boat, according to prior to a year ago last January, Gardner's telegram is as follows: brother while enroute to the city but Miss Minahan. A little child, who had when he was forced to give up work happenings of the past week.

Hope to Recover Body. The Minahan family has hopes of for burial.

Screams Awaken Minahan Party Loud screams by Mrs. Astor, the the story she told to Dr. John. R. Minahan. The physician talked to a representative of the Gazette for the

The young woman said she rushed to the stateroom of her brother and aroused him and his wife.

"The last life boat was about to be owered, when we reached the deck," said Miss Minahan to her brother, "and hardly before I realized it I was thrust into that boat with Lillian Dr. Rodger-Chenoweth (Mrs. Minaban). There was no more room in the boat when it was dropped along the side of the steamer that was by that time rapidly sinking. The last words of brother Will to us were, "Be brave," and they must have kept up our courage during the long hours we spent in the boat till

Final Scene Tragic.

Miss Minahan told of seeing , the lights of the ship burning brightly until the steamer disappeared. She Morning Press Printing Depart- heard the strains of "Nearer My God, screams of maddened men and women

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of many persons who were not fortunate enough to get into a lifeboat but who were forced to cling to pieces of wreckage. The final scene is one the survivors will always re-

Dr. Will Minahan carried his wife was assisted by Colonel Astor, about whose bravery much has been said by the rescued ones of the Titanic Praise for her brother, Colonel Astor, Major Butte, Benjamin Guggenheim, C. M. Hayes, J. R. Thayer and others was given by Miss Minahan, and the brave deeds and great kindness shown on the Carpathia and in New York to all the survivors have made their impression on the minds of the women here so that their grief is more easily borne. Mrs. Astor was in the boat with the local women, but her husband made room for women in the boats and lost his own life. Miss Minahan states the Titanic broke in two before it sank New York Central and the Northwest- that one or more explosions occurred in the boiler rooms.

Long Walt in Boats.

by the government boats now search- cumstances. It was necessary to use the West. ing for bodies it will be sent on home ropes in lifting the women to the deck of the Carpathia.

.... Only Four in One Boat.

Shortly after the boat in which the boat which Miss Minahan was in. the other passengers were put into another boat and the crew of the then empty boat picked up fourteen people.

Comfortable on Carpathia. When finally on board the rescue ship Miss Minahan said the rescued persons were treated with every manner of care and courtesy. The passengers on the Carpathia gave up their staterooms and the dining salons were given to the rescued ones fo rtheir meals first. On the boat they met two Irish girls who had run away from home and embarked as steerage passengers on the Titanic. They had lost what little money they had and Mrs. Minahan promised they should be cared for in New York. One of the numerous wealthy women in New York took them to her home immediately upon their arrival, and Dr. Minahan said he learned afterwards that a cablegram was sent to the parents of the girls by the woman informing them of their safety. ,

Fond du Lac Friends Grieve. While the Minahan party passed through Fond du Lac, Dr. John Minahan got off the train and received messages of condolence from the mayor, who acted as spokesman for a large number of friends of the doctor who lost his life in the sea catostrophy. The messages were conveyed to the widow on the train.

The regular teachers' examination City Hall, City of Escanaba, commencing Thursday, April 25th, at 8:30 a. m. This examination is open to all applicants for first, second and third grade certificates. School Law and Course of Study have been added to the list of subjects. Third grade certificates granted at this examination will be valid until June 30, 1913. 6171-94-101-108-114 P. R. LEGG,

Co. Com. of Schools

who were going down with the ship and she witnessed frantic struggles SHPEMING MAN

KNOWN HERE, DEAD

the city of the death at Morgan Heighand sister into the life boat and he is sanitarium, of Delbert D. Randall, of Ishpeming and well known to a number of Escanaba people. Twenty years ago Mr. Randall was one of the best known professional baseball play ers in the peninsula and for a time was a member of the old Escanaba league team. Of his death the Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

Delbert D. Randall, one of Ishpem-

ing's best known citizens, passed away yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'elock at Morgan Heights sanitarium, where he had been a patient for the last several months. While death came rather unexpectedly, it had been known for some time that Mr. Randall could not be restored to health. Two months ago he suffered today. from pleurisy and for two or three It was after 1 o'clock in the morn-days he hovered between life and

Mr. Randall was engaged in railhe retired from railroad work was proceed at once to discover them." spent at his homestead near Nestoria . He was very fond of athletic Auction—I will sell at public auction sports of all kinds and be several times assisted in organizing and maintaining baseball and football teams. He was one of the promoters of the professional baseball team organized here more than twenty years ago and that was maintained for a gue teams representing Negaunee, Marquette, Calumet, Escanaba and

Mr. Randall was fifty-six years of age. He was born at Ripley, N. Y. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Florence Randall, who holds the position of first assistant

The body was brought up from Morgan Heights last evening and was taken to William Leininger's undertaking rooms, whence the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30

FOURTH CLASS POST MASTER EXAMINATION

Saturday, May 11, 1912. The United States Civil Service Com

mission announces that on the date named above an examination will be for Delta County, will be held at the held at Schaffer, Michigan, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster of class (b) at Perronville, Michigan, and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the

> the last fiscal year. Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

postmaster at this office was \$166 for

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Applications should be properly excuted and filed with the C at Washington within seven days betore the date of the le U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COM.

DEATH ON THE TITANIC STOPS DIVORCE PLANS

Winnipeg, April 23.-The news of the drowning of Frank Mancion on board the Titanic was the first word of him that his wife has received in seven years. She had decided to start for Reno, Nev., today to secure a divorce, but death forestalled her plan. In 1905 Mancion deserted his wife in this city, leaving her penniless with a babe. She has been forced to support

DENIES THAT T. R. IS ON THE SQUARE

Washington, April 23.-Copies of a telegram from Representative Gardner of Massachusetts to Colonel Roose velt, sent in reply to the colonel's declination of Mr. Gardner's invitation to a point debate, were given out here

Mr. Gardner called upon both President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt to A story of the Golden West E. Minahan was among the brave ing when the last boat, in which the death, but after recovering from this make public certain correspondence Green Bay women were crowded, attack he regained strength and last between the colonel and the president and the exposure of six hours in frig- reached the water and for six or more week was feeling better than for upon the Lorimer investigation, which the Carpathia's crew, Mrs. Minahan cargo before the rescue ship arrived, In the passing of Mr. Randall the prove the charge that Senator Lori-New Hanson House the Carpathia's crew, Mrs. Minahan cargo before the rescue ship arrived. In the passing of Mr. Randall the prove the charge that Senator Loriand Miss Minahan are comparatively Only once during that long wait was upper peninsula loses one of its ablest mer had had any assistance or supwell today. They told parts of the the silence broken by the voice of railroad men. For twenty-two years, port from Mr. Taft. A portion of Mr.

their caretakers have sought to been held tightly in its mother's on account of his failing health, he President Taft has alienated your recause them to forget, if possible, the arms and rescued, asked "Mama held the position of agent of the Du- spect by his subserviency to great inwhy did 'ou det off that nice big luth South Shore & Atlantic Railway terests. I deny it. President Taft boat, cuz this un's not near so nice." company here. He had a position has instituted proceedings against all The Carpathia was sighted at about awaiting him under George W. Hib- the great offenders. He has made no recovering the body of the Fond du 7 o'clock in the distance by some one bard, former passenger agent of the exceptions on account of expediency. Lac physician. Dr. John Minahan left but by that time the rescue dones South Shore system, on the New Pu- Can you say as much? I charge you a description of his brother with the were so benumped they could not get Sound line, but his health did not with making exceptions for your fav-White Star line officials in New feel that mental joy that would have improve following his resignation orites, sometimes under the allegation York so that is the body is recovered swept over them under ordinary cir- here and he was never able to go to of technicalities, sometimes for reasons unknown.

"I challenge you to produce the road work all his life. He spent his suppressed report of your own comearly years on Eastern systems, work missioner of corporations, Herbert ing his way up from office boy to the Knox Smith, with regard to the harwife of Colonel John Jacob Astor, Mrs. and Miss Minahan found a place position of chief train dispatcher. He vester trust, I assert that this report awakened Miss Daisy Minahan as in the water the man in charge of it also held responsible posts in the explicitly shows that the Morgan inshe slept in her stateroom of the Tinoticed a boat which carried but four traffic departments of some of the terests always favored your administanic over two hours after the big passengers. One of them was forced Eastern roads before coming to Ish- tration. In the interest of square steamer hit the berg, according to at the point of a revolver to get into peming to take the South Shore realing I demand that you produce agency here. Mr. Randall was a great copies of these suppressed papers. If lover of the woods and most of his no copies are in your possession I deleisure time for some years before mand that the department of justice

> at the Norton Pole Yard, Escanaba, Mich., on Saturday, Apr. 27, at 9:00 a. m. sharp, the following described prop

1 bay driving horse, 1 driving harness, 1-2seat driving sleigh, 1 square box cutter, 1 open buggy, 2 lumber wagons, 1 dump cart, 1 land roller, 1 number of seasons, playing with lea- spring tooth drag, 1 road plow, 2 cultivators, 1 platform scale, 1 hoisting drum, 1 tank pump, 1 wagon seat, 1 pump jack, 1 warehouse hand truck, 1 hand spraying machine, 1 set heavy work harness, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale, all sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. Over \$5.00, six months time on good bankable notes, bearing 6 per cent interest librarian in the Carnegie Public 3 per cent discount on sums over five dollars, for spot cash.

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.. GRAND OPENING..

Interesting Bits of Kratze History

The history of the Kratze stores has been in the making for more than twenty years and the changes that have taken place in that period have followed each other in such rapid succession that to give its complete history would require more space than we mave at our command here and so will only mention the most important of hese happenings.

This magnificent new store is the huge oak that sprang from the acorn planted by Mr. Kratze more than 20 years ago when he began business in Es-

canaba.

The First Kratze Store was founded by Mr. I. Kratze some 25 years ago on South street in Philadelphia, in a small 15x40 foot one-story building. It was unpretentious, but it was founded on sound principles and so it prospered from the start. In less than two years more room was needed and so the business was moved to larger quarters at Second and Georgia Streets.

in a very short time thes quarters were outgrown. Just about this time the middle west held forth to romantic observ-ers a vast field of promise. Horace Greeley's ringing advice, "Go West, young man; go West," had already had its vital effect on the country and the tide of population had set toward the Pacific.

The call of the west was obeyed by Mr. Kratze and he moved with his family to Escanaba, Mr. Kratze upon his arrival

purcansed the stock and good will of his brother's concern and laid the foundation for the pres-Another Store Was Started at

1008-1010 Ludington Street. ness made the store inadequate and additional quarters were offered on what was then known as the Hill at 1008-1010 Ludington street, just four blocks from the old location.

Main Store Destroyed by Fire.

In 1898, a disastrous fire swept the entire block. The sight was soon cleared away and a new two-story brick building was erected. This new store was termed "The Daylight Store." In this building business was in-creased 50 per cent, a notable advance for Escanaba and one indicative of the progress of the

Mr. Kratse Retired From Firm In 1903, Mr. Kratse retired from the firm in favor of his sons. One year later, in 1906, the then quarters evinced a woeful lack of space, and it was found necessary to open an annex at 612 Ludington street which was one door west of the main store. This building being used exclusively by ladies' ready to wear garments and millinery.

Of the New Store Today Apr. 24

TEARS and years ago a merchant with a fine imagination and an instinct of honor, dreamed of possessing a vast mercantile establishment. But he did more than dream; he put his well ordered mind to work and by degrees built up an organization which with each passing year gained momentum from its own progress. The important policies which he had out-lined for his business never changed, they were right from the start, and so needed no change. In those intimate days of long ago every man knew his neighbors and his business was judged by his own personality. Mr. I. Kratze's business prospered from the start. His neighbors recognized the qualities of honor and fair dealings which were closely interwoven with each transaction. Years have passed since that modest beginning, the same policies still prevail with such additions as time and experience have developed. And as the years rolled by.

The Kratze Store

Took its Place in the First Rank

No sooner was one step taken than the next was planned changes followed each other rapidly and so Today will see the opening of the New Kratze Store at Ludington and Jennie Streets, and in this new store we have aimed to give Escanaba an institution that it may be well proud of. It is the largest and best equipped department store in this section of Michigan for neither pains nor cost have been spared to make it the finest and most modern retail store the people of Escanaba and vicinity have ever seen.

The new store will embrace more than 57 departments, covering pretty nearly everything in merchandise for home and personal use, including two of the most complete depart ments of their kind north of Milwaukee. They are Grocery and Furniture department This opening marks the most important step this organization has as yet taken is but natural that we should.

Celebrate the Opening

Fitting Manner

This important store attraction is an event of mportance to you. We have set a ing day of our Style make a comp

New Features of

The New Store In planning this new store no

thought received greater consideration than that of

Better Store Service

And so with this aim in view every small detail that might in any way improve this service was gone over very thoroughly.

Large, Roomy and Safe Elevaters were installed. They are of the Electric Automatic type that are conceded to be the safest elevators made, having an automatic safety stop, which prevents the elevator from dropping or going higher than the safety device itself.

Large Adjustable Windows Allowing ample opportunity for the store during the

Comfortable Rest Booms on Second Floor, is located in a secluded spot of the store, and affords a quiet, comfortable retreat to the tired shopper. You will find it convenient to meet your friends here.

A Sanitary Soda Fountain been installed on the main floor and refreshing drinks and ices will be served the year round.

A New Candy Department-adjoins the soda fountain and here you'll find a complete line of all wholesome toothsome, sweet cacles as well as novelties

Millinery and Suit Boom is an innovation that will prove pop-ular here. Amid most pleasing suroundings, my lady may se-lect her bonnet from the acce-

A New Gr



By ROBERT NAUGHTON Copyright, 1911, by F.L. NELSON der the microscope. Then he examin- | southern ports and covered the de- | statement between seven o'clock and | the inevitable cigarette smoke curling

The MYSTERY of the Mate Grounds

ductive trail. That he did so I have always held to be one of the marvels even of his strange and spectacular

such few details as awaited us we had gone to the club and spent a leisurely two hours over a most excellent din-There were one or two men there from the west who had been "put up" for fortnights, and one of them had interested Rand with his metallurgical experiments and gradumethods which he had employed with tigations of mysterious cases.

each little sign correctly. No man Rand." leaves the same sort of track. Nor the patience. In the Johnstone mir- detain the man who left the house. logical course, and we won. When aft- Plaza at once. I will have them pick er surrounding the girl with every pos- out of our private rogues' gallery the tasted and foot of air she breathed we lice will do the rest." found that poison was still being in. | Half an hour after we reached home troduced into her system we accepted Dr. MacLeod appeared with the two the impossible as possible and found-rebildren and the servants, and taking that the pores of the palm of her band them to the cases of pictures set 120 were absorbing the deadly stuff from to the side of hinged wooden frames, the mirror she used to watch the vi- Rand began turning wooden pages. It

his face white, his hands trembling, most unusual one, for there was no came suddenly out of the library into hesitancy in passing several thousand the garden dining room in which our pictures. Then came a group of Italgroup sat and at the sight of Rand ian criminals. One of them had a sitting there the tension of his face spade-shaped beard. All three said relaxed a trifle. He hurried over and the resemblance was great only that bent down from behind Rand to whis- this man, though having a very dark per something hurriedly. I saw Rand skin, had blue eyes and blonde hair gather himself together at once as a and beard. At last in the fifteenth languorous tiger suddenly roused to thousand section we came upon the action. Then he beckoned to me, and picture of August Weidenecke, the inrising, said: "Pray, excuse us, gentle sane inventor and murderer, then safemen," and led the way inside."

Lead, a member of the club who has perfect double of the man whom they not favored us with his presence in had seen. A big, broad-shouldered man resent years, which accounts for your with a spade-shaped blonde beard. not having met. He tells me his father has just met his death under circumstances which are very strange for the night and we three went to the and asks us to take care of the case. house of death for a careful survey. Although he believes it to have been

This is his statement:

T seems, at first blush, that | home. Margaret was busy in the kitchno tragedy deep, complex en and says she heard or saw nothand mysterious, could pos- ing. As Dickinson returned after not sibly be based on anything more than 20 minutes' absence he so simple as a pinch of found the front door open as he had damp, steeped mate ground left it, but a man came out, lit a cigadrying in the sunshine of rette lelsurely and walked away. All the window of a dead man's three saw him and thought nothing room. Behind the hand strange of it until little Robert runthat dumped them there ning in to his grandfather to beg some from the tes cup was the unknown favor could get no answer, and becompersonality in which lay the secret ing alarmed shrieked for Dickinson. force that had wrought the horrible The butler found my father sitting be-keed, and only such a rare mind as side his tea table in the library, lean-Lawrence Rand could have ing back as if asleep in a big leather d the long, faint, broken, de chair, and it was soon plain that he

"I have bachelor chambers over my office in Central Park west, and taking my runabout I hurrled down I remember very distinctly that we when the butler telephoned me. I had left the apartment one summer told Dickinson, when he called me evening, having run in from the bunga- to leave the room entirely undisturbed. low we had that year on the Rockland | the mention of the strange visitor havcounty shore, and after attending to ing given me the hint that all was not well. Little Robert had run out im mediately. Dickinson had made but one trip to my father's side and I merely walked from the door to his chair and back again after baving satisfied myself that death was due to paralysis of the heart caused by cyanide of potassium or some kind of ally drawn Rand into talking of the poison administered through the mouth. Now, my father had few such astounding success in his investifiends and no enemies. He lived solely with his books and his grand-"It is simply thie," said Rand, "The children, and if he had any passion course of every man alive is one it was for tea and good cigars. His string of friction. He comes in con- small fortune was long since placed in tact with other men, with animals, trust for the two children, as I have plants and inanimate things as he sits, no need of it, and if I were to specuthing he does. His radio activity is I could not advance the slightest surdestroying contiguous mise as to why any one should want cells. He leaves a track that tells the to kill him or he should take his own story of his acts, thoughts, motives, life. That makes the mystery all the all of him, in fact, more plainly than more profound and terrible and I am if the angels read them out, if our per- determined to go to the bottom of it ceptions were only trained to decipher and want you to lead the way, Mr.

"Very well, doctor, there is one very do the signs ever He. The observer direct method which my relations with may mislead himself, but the truth is the New York police will allow me to there if he has the eyes, the mind and employ. I will have them find and ror poisoning case, for instance, it You will be astounded to find how perseemed that we were pursuing an imfect a dragnet Mulberry street can possible theory. The facts seemed to throw out. Bring the butler and the be lying to us, but we persisted in the two children to my apartments in the sible guard, screens, imported purses, man that looks the most like the man and testing every drop of food she they saw leaving the house. The po-

sion of death creeping into her face." was soon plain that each had a clear A tall man of aristocratic bearing. picture in mind, that the type was a ly in Matteawan. With one voice they "Mr. Duncan, this is Dr. Lloyd Mc declared that his picture was the

The servants and children were then sent to Dr. MacLeod's chambers

The hardwood floors and tiled vestimurder he will prepare a certificate of bule retained no footprints that would death from natural causes, and if it assist us. It was easy to see the proves to have been suicide or we print of the stranger's large body in fall to find the murderer we are not to the cushions of a lounging chair divulge the circumstances. I am will- where he had sat talking to the old ing to go ahead on that basis if you man. We found the ashes from one whole cigarette and part of another I agreed, and Rand asked Dr. Mac- where he had laid them calmly in an Leod to detail the case as he knew it. ash tray within reach of his chair. His nerves must have been very cool. Al-"My father was sixty-eight his last so there was a fleck of the same ash birthday and had been retired from behind the old man's chair, as if the his former business of importing stranger had risen and stood there a South American wares 18 years. I am | moment and being otherwise engaged the only son, but a sister who died had dropped the ash on the floor. four years ago left two children, a boy There were two tea cups, both drained, now twelve and a girl now ten. The and the samovar in which the old two children lived with their grandfa- man always brewed his afternoon bevther at No. 242 Gramercy Park, the erage still more than half full. They only other occupants of the old house had had a julet cup of tea together being Dickinson, the butler, and his in the gloaming. The old man's cup wife Margaret, the cook and general had been four-fifths drained. His nt, who have been in the family spoon reposed on the side of in

position of his fingers until he let go conveyed the slightest suggestion. of it-perhaps until it fell from his dying grasp."

the spoon," remarked Dr. MacLeod.

"Suppose we try it," answered Rand. Lifting a glass needle from his pocket case he poised a bit of the lemon juice on the tip and applied it to the bowl of the spoon dry and apparently clean, then applied the microscope. Dr. Mac-Leod looked and said:

"Yes, I was right; it has been cyan-

Being ready to remove the body, it was taken to an upper chamber and stripped and Dr. MacLeod remained to perform the sorrowful task of making certain that our beliefs concerning the cause of death were correct.

When he was gone Rand turned to me and said:

"Have you stopped to think of the problem we are considering, Duncan? Have you comprehended its amazing features? A happy, healthy, contented old man is sitting alone drinking his tea waiting for the return of his beloved child companions. A calm, apparently cheerful stranger enters, so much a stranger that the butler who has admitted visitors for 20 years, has never seen him before, and while finishing a cup of tea with his aged host he tenders a spoon reeking with deadly polson, which the host takes willingly and dies. The stranger dumps the grounds of his tea cup, presumably in his pocket, goes out quietly lighting a cigarette and goes away. Duncan, we deceivingly simply and well ordered. Broad street?"

"Now, here is our chance to apply the very theory we were discussing ing Dickinson with me. He instantly

to Mr. MacLeod and Mr. MacLeod has when dawn came we were forced to were astounded equally. held it firmly without changing the admit that there was nothing that Dickinson asked to see them walk,

it had hung there since his boyhood.

edy, into which the morning sunshine fact, both laughed heartily. was now streaming. A faint bit of vapor had caught his eye. He stepped quickly to the sill of the library friends," cried Klein. windows and pointed to the outer

"The missing grounds from the stranger's cup.!"

The formation of the sill had prevented our noticing them in the shadow the night before. They had given off little of their moisture the night before, but now the sun was drying them out rapidly. I was about to turn away, seeing nothing significant, when Rand caught my arm.

"Look, Duncan, that is not tea leaf. What is it?"

He opened the samover,

"Gentlemen, this is not tea. This is some herb new to me. Do you recognize it?"

Neither of them did. We must ask Dickinson. Dt. MacLeod got him on the telephone and found that Dickinson did not know. It was a tea which Mr. MacLeod had been using for a very short time. He got it down on lower Broad street.

"I think we have found the first connecting link between the two men." said Rand. "Here is a brew from a have only scratched the surface of this strange herb, a tea which both drank case. I admit that failure looms be with apparent relish. Now, Duncan, fore me in a way that I have never will you see what the police have felt before. The whole thing is too picked up, while I start for lower



THE ITALIAN WAS POSING FOR MULLER.

this evening. The motive of all this reliminated three of the suspects the must have been something that both police had picked up, and hesitated unmen shared, unless the stranger is a certainly between the two others as a shipment to South America by one wandering murderous maniac or un-less it be suicide, and if so, and the oners drawn up in the assembly room liter, was greatly interested in him, stranger had no share in it, why did of the detective bureau. I did not he not give the alarm and why carry blame him. A more remarkable reaway the box or bottle of cyanide? Taking it for granted that there was a motive that both shared, so far as than the other and some ten pounds knowledge is concerned, then I con- heavier, but otherwise even to their 342 Third avenue." tend that somewhere in this old house there is a trace of it. It must have been something inner, intimate, secret, something not of the kitchen, the store rooms, the nursery, the guest chambers, the dining room; something in the center of the old man's life in this house—this library where he spent closely. You take the books, look for enclosed clippings, pages read many times or turned down or marked pas-

semblance between two men I have out to lunch. Looking up the never seen. One was an inch teller ment, Marengo was able to supply than the other and some ten pounds shipper's name, Fonseca Mulie voices they might have been twins. To characterize them briefly, I quote the entry of each? .

Rudolph Klein, 41 years of age, brewery workman; born Dusseldort, Germany; lives at Old Bowery hotel; arrested Mangle's saloon, Irving place and Seventeenth street, Detectives his days—the chamber where he Casey and Peabody, st. 11:40 p. m. Fonseca Mulier, 43 years of age, sculptor and designer; born Bahia, Brazil; parents—father German, mother Brazilian; lives 342 Third avenue; arrested Seventeenth and Third avenue. ath and Third ave-

ed the dead man's finger tips and scriptions of a journey of several 20 minutes thereafter. Neither had about him, and he, too, was watching turned back to the spoon to exclaim months as the funior member of his seen the other ever before, they said, the Italian knife grinder with great with pleasure over a point gained. uncle's importing firm. Rand made a and when they faced each other in the interest. Several minutes went by and "See," he cried. "The stranger has few notes from these, a few from police station before being brought to now and then the fellow glanced at held his spoon in a way to extend it some of the marked passages, but headquarters prisoners and officers

and the other prisoners were dis-We went up to the bed chamber and missed to give them room to pace up found it entirely barren save that a and down. He at once identified Klein "I wonder if th's bit of lemon is very old brass crucifix hung on the as the man he had seen coming out of strong enough in muriatic acid to test | wall, a curious thing apparently of the house. We now took the two into another century. Dr. MacLeod said the inspector's room and I told them the street and went up the stairway the crime with which one or the other by the cigar store. When we came down Rand cast a of them was very likely to be charged, final glance about the room of trag- and both showed great surprise, in

> "Why, from six o'clock on I was sitting playing pinochle with my

"And I did not leave my rooms after five except to go down to the or the Italian through the windows I clgar store at nine and when I stepped out of the door I was arrested," responded Muller.

Klein proffered excellent references and named four men who could be gotten on the telephone who would say that he was in Mangle's continuously at the time of the murder.

Muller said that his rooms were on the second floor with big windows on the street, that he had been sitting there quietly smoking and that all the tradesmen and their clerks across the way had seen him, some had nodded to him and as it was the time when they were closing the grocery and butcher stores opposite they could prove overwhelmingly that he a striking model. It did not clear matcould not have had anything to do ters in my mind any to note that as They are always looking with the killing of any old man either he talked the poser was watching the nearby or far away.

At this functure I called Inspector Treadwell to one side and he sent ten | critical scrutiny. To my amazement. | two. men scurrying to the investigation of the alibis and to search the rooms of he swung his face in my direction and each of the men to see if they had winked eloquently. clothing there such as Dickinson and "Ah, that will do, Felicio," exclaimthe children described.

In half an hour the ten had report- unused clay with a thump on the ed. Eight people had seen Muller in board. his shirt sleeves sitting at his window A marvelous change went over the smoking at the very time of the murder. The men who had been with him like a cloak. He straightened up Klein were vehement in their defense and even through the marvelous dis-

of him. "See here, Mr. Duncan," said Treadwell. "The new commissioner is rather strict about holding suspects when there is no chance of having them held when they are arraigned. No magistrate sitting in New York would hold either of these men for a minute. You had better let them go and I will have each of them tailed."

Dickinson protested. He wanted Klein kept behind bars, whether or no. but I acquiesced and they left headquarters by a side door arm in arm; When I got back to the apartment, determined to lie down and have a little sleep, I saw a dirty Italian knife grinder idling at the curb. He was a tall, well-built man for an Italian, and struck with an ax. there was a certain picturesqueness about him that caught my eye. What a mistake, a picture he would have made for

some artist, I thought. On Rand's desk was his note book, left open for me. In it he had entered all the significant details of the case and I was amazed to note how many life-" things he had picked out that I had "Yes, and he mentioned just a word not seen, but none of them were con. of it in a letter to his wife. You clusive save the last entry.

"At Frebault Brothers, 87 Broad, im- You found him one day at Frebault porters, I found Adrian Merengo, who Brothers, in Broad street, and after instantly recognized the leaves taken tracking him home, took this studio from the canister as mate, Brazilian and laid your plans. You knew the tea herb, used in large quantities in hour when he was nearly always alone. Europe, but totally unknown in Amer-ica, a brew vastly superior to tea and coloring it and dressing it, you put it more stimulating and healthful, with- in the window with a lighted cign out any of the evil effects of the tan- in its mouth, stepped around nin-bearing herb so widely used. The ner, drank a cup of mate w senior Frebault, in Venezuels, import- poisoned him-" ed one caddy each six months for his own use for many years past and sup- iguana hide and to plied from it an old gentleman who and that I mean visited him and lunched with him oc- crippled state, casionally. Marengo did not know the worse than m visitor's name nor did any one in the herself over house, but all recognized Mr. Mac- "Give Leod's description. On the occasion of the last visit Marengo remembers distinctly a man who, in arranging for itor, was greatly interested in him, tried to get his address and followed the pair of friends when they we

The blonde-bearded sculptor One glance at the call book look in on Tom Rahway and my way to Third avenue. of the butcher shop opp as he ground their kn



man beckon to the swarthy one in the

street below. The Italian nodded, and

when he had finished picked up his

grindstone and frame, gave his bell

one or two advertising jingles, crossed

I needed help, and stepping in to the

telephone I got Tom Rahway. He

said Mr. Rand had fust phoned him

not ten minutes before and said that

he would join me, so I waited. Half

an hour went by and no sign of Rand,

and as I could see nothing of Muller

went along the little shops re-verify-

ing the evidence as to Muller's having

been at his windows during that 20

minutes that meant so much to our

Still there was no sign of Rand and

determined to take the bull by the

horns. I crossed the street, ascended

the stairs and, pausing, heard the two

men within chatting pleasantly in

The door was ajar and opening it I

stepped in and stood behind some

draperies. It was the typical barren

studio. The Italian, bent over his

grindstone, was posing for Muller, who

was working in clay, rapidly shaping

when the sculptor's back was turned,

ed Muller at last, throwing down the

model. His Latinism slipped from

guise I recognized my own working-

"Mr. Muller," he said quietly, "When you were sitting by the window last

evening, who was in the room to

reach up over your head to pull down

The sculptor reeled, caught at the

nearest support and stared open-

mouthed, speechless, for the first time

"Also, are those fresh ashes in the fireplace in the heat of summer, all

that is left of the clothes you wore to

visit Mr. McLeod last evening, and the

clothes your double wore while you

The big man went to his knees as if

"Listen, and tell me if I have made

"More than forty years ago, Mac-

Leod, when in Bahia, had some trouble

"He beat my mother while she held me in her arms, and crippled her for

swore to kill him when you grew up.

with some native servants-"

"No-No-No.

the shade for a few minutes?"

mate-Lawrence Rand

thoroughly unnerved.

were gone?"

German.

The Soubrette—Why?
The Comedian—Ships are stranded: on the rocks; actors are stranded be cause of the lack of rocks.

OR THREE OR FOUR



Wise-I differ with yo

sculptor very closely and surveying they are usually looking every corner of the room with a



The Playwright what do you think so much bigger

MEAN

Explanation

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

By LOUISE OLNEY

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nee-bound. He looked after them.

version. . He also would go to the

theater, though he knew the play

He bought his ticket, checked his

coat and found his seat. The curtain

was yet down and the orchestra play-

ing in the dim place. Women were

The curtain rose in due time and

revealed about what Stephen Wright

had expected—a little truth, much

mere rot. He wondered why people

should need amusement so much-

why this should amuse them. But

why. There was explanation.

Was all the world gone wrong?

The wise old man who explained

things to everybody in the play held

the center of the stage in this last act.

Stephen found himself really listening.

said the man in the play. "They

fight each other and use him for a

tool. They lie-and he believes them.

and perhaps his whole life is spoiled

by a fealous whim which he dies

ignorant of. Men come out in the

open and explain. Women let pride

or jealousy make flends of them at

Then an usher handed him a folded

note. He glanced up at the box, but

Kate Boyd was not there. He forgot

everything, reading her penciled note.

"Go straight out and see Marcia

She will be waiting for you, for be-

fore you get there she will have a

"Last November I lied to her. I

was afraid you loved her. I cared

myself, and could not bear to lose you.

I told her we were engaged, and asked

her not to come between us. I put it

in a way that hurt her self-respect so

that she could not forgive nor see you.

Now I have told her that it was not

Stephen gave a little gasp and his

strength left him. He had neither

pity nor blame for Katet. He could

only think of Marcia, her sweet eyes,

her sweet lips, her gentle dearness.

Would she love him again? He en-

tered the first taxicab and rang her

The maid took his card. Then she

silently led him to the library, opened

the door for him, and closed it again.

Well Named.

The simple process of discovering

the meaning of a foreign word, or

phrase, by virtue of its sound, some-

"Shure, an' fwat is this briggy brag

the mistress is all the toime talkin'

to yez about, an' tellin' yez to be so

careful av it?" inquired the cook, of

the housemaid, in a large family man-

"It ain't briggy brag; it's bricky-

mints, and joogs and vases, jist made

fer ketchin' in the dusther an' drag-

gin' thimsilves off onter the floor, an'

smashin' into bits befoor a poor,

rice is set upon his head by the gov-

times leads to peculiar results.

close in his arms, "Marcia!"

"Marcia!" he said, but she was

It began without preface:

truth.

says to you.

the truth. Kate."

"A man is helpless with women."

be wretched himself.

would be driveling.

chattering all about him.

burt, bewildered, he had with violets on their open coats, matially gone to her father, who dised any knowledge of Marcia's Youth and beauty meant nothing to love affairs. His manner proclaimed, him but "Marcia;" but he needed dipolitely enough, his unwillingness to told of them: But Stephen Wright would be heard. He was not a man whom even a narrowly escaped father-

"It's so-unfair!" he protested tly, summing up the situation, "and so-unlike her. One day she owns she loves me and promises to marry me. A few hours after I am called away by telegram for a week-before I could even speak to you about it, sir-" the old man bowed in recognition-"and on my return I find on my desk, re-enveloped and addressed to me in her hand, every one of the frequent letters I wrote her while away! Not one of them had she open-ed! Then I rush out to see her, and have a servant tell me that she is not at home to me, and never will be! I try the 'phone and she refuses to talk. I send Mrs. Townsend, her best friend and mine, to her, and am told that she coldly refused to mention me! And now you, sir, say you can't help me!" Women are always—in some way unfair," said the old man slowly, as he rose defiantly. "I know noth-ing about this. I am-sorry for you.

what you say. If she sends you any word I will wite you."

That had been all. It was a proseding that matched the dullness of the November day

but I cann't interfere. I will tell her

Stephen had gone home, grilled hopelessly over the matter for a weary night, and in the morning had pitched into his business to keep from thinking. He hated a mystery. A mystery between himself and Marcia was unbearable. A month passed, two months. Still he tried to think what he could have done. His clean young life was unshadowed by anything darker than the merest usual follies. He had always been decent. His conscience was clear. And-he had never loved any one but her. He has had a few ephemereal boyish fancies, such as he had had for Kate Boyd, whom e had been beauing about a bit before Marcia came home from college.



and Kate a mere thend. He was too chivalrous of mind to have it come to his mind that Kate might have cared.

Once he had taken Kate, in the old there. Somehow she managed to in the evening went home with a fused invitations from the set to not trouble her nor torture himself.

and February crawled by. March came suddenly, unseasonably warm. The snows melted to rivers in the streets. People caught colds, but an electric shows of vitality passed through everthing. Spring was onWinter Millinery Styles Continue to Be Popular





MALL hats for spring are to be seen in all the French millinery stores of note, launched upon

their adventures in the world of fashion; that world has evidenced a growing appreciation of certain shapes which proved too good to pass with the winter. These shapes, held over and slightly modified, made up in finishes the soft straw bonnet shape spring materials, are simply enticing.

The day has come when women demand hats that are "good" from all they are placed at each side of the moments, though they are angels view points, that is, becoming to the brim. A short broad plume, in the wearer from any angle. If a shape is them-it is a sort of insanity, not to especially good in a full front view banal enough, all, to his taste, a little line, or the trimmer must effect simplicity itself. cheap, but perhaps with a grain of changes by placing the trimming clev-

Days of Summer.

erly. These points are so well taken care of by artists in millinery that even the simplest-seeming hats are really amazingly well thought out and adapted to their wearers.

The lines of the Dutch bonnet, the dear Wilhelmina, have been managed in all sorts of ways. A pretty adaptation is shown here, having a crown of purple violets and brim covered with purple velvet. A similar hat, in soft hemp, shows a decided point at the front and a small, rather pointed crown, which would be Insignificant except for two ears of silk perched at the front. The shape in navy blue same color and the loops, or ears, were of taffeta silk, also in plain navy blue of a rather bright shade.

A hood of turcan laid over a capshape, covered with black silk, is also an unusually clever development of simple lines and handsome materials. The rolled-up brim is covered with two folds of black satin and a bow of ribbon in black satin finishes a band which apparently holds the point of the hood in place at the back.

The liking for quaint shirrings, quillings and ruchings came in with the return of fabrics with which they were used almost a half century ago. A shirred band of changeable taffets shown here. Two rosettes of the taffeta look like big, full-blown roses;

be straightforward. How they will let and not just right from the side or are very practical models. Although a man suffer for lack of a word or back, either a new shape must be each hat, it must be conceded, is chic two!" There was more of it, all made, with little alterations in out (to the French degree) yet each is

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NEEDED IN EVERY WARDROBE | NOVEL DINNER PARTY IDEA

One-Piece Linen Dress an Absolute Necessity During the Warm

A girl who is looking for a way out The one-piece linen dress is found note from me telling her what this in nearly every girl's wardrobe. It is so necessary in the warm summer her young friends will find a "prodays, and being washable may be gressive dinner party" a jolly affair. made up in daintiest colors. Kid fin- There is nothing better for helping ished linen having a suede effect is the season's novelty in linens, and works wonders in another way-in not there is also a basket weave, a striped crash, etamine crash, cotton Bedford



cord, granite crash and the basket weave with a wide border of drawn work. The model sketched is of pink linen. The upper part is covered with a simple design in eyelet embroidery. White lawn collar and cuffs finish the neck and sleeves.

A pink straw hat with a large wired bow of taffeta is perhaps the most appropriate to wear with such a frock.

Deceptive Color.

Yellow is a most deceptive color for evening wear, electric light usually turning it into pink and causing some disappointment in the case of those to

Built on Quaker Eines. The latest in negligees will appeal to all femininity. This novel is built on the popular Quaker girl model, rosettes, from which dangle smaller with a dainty fichu of lace, and comes in all colors. There are also charming is lightly embroidered with blacking Quaker girl boudelr caps to match.

"Progression" Does Away With Minor Annoyance That Sometimes Mars the Occasion.

of the common to entertain some of along new acquaintances, and it also allowing old friends to talk too exclusively with each other. Often the fun of a small entertainment is spolled because one or two couples spend almost the whole evening in talking to each other, neglecting every one else. The young hostess has not always experience enough to prevent this mistake gracefully. The progressive dinner party is

is told to take a certain girl in to dinner, as at any dinner party. The places at table are shown by the usual cards with names. During the first course they sit in these places, but as the plates are being changed each young man takes the place of the next one to the right (or left). This talk to each girl.

Sandals for Small Children. If children wear sandals until they have a natural-shaped foot, strong, ankle muscles and will stand and walk properly. We are all taught to point the toes out when walking. This, however, is an unnatural position, and only adds a greater strain on the inside muscles of ankle and foot, caus- in the cold. ing, in many cases, weak ankles and or walking, allow the feet to have pechuh as this." plenty of room to grow, select broad, flat-heeled shoes for your children. and start them toward manhood on womanhood with normal feet, strong ankles, thus lessening the danger of corns, bunions and all other foot trou-

Dainty Garters. The curious fancy for mingling

black with the adornment of lingerie and other more personal articles is whom true yellow is a most becoming finally manifested in a pair of garters.

On the shirred black band that forms the solid part of the garter are sprinkled silk roses in pastel shades; the same flowers ornament the lace

STRIKING FASTER GAIT CAPITAL CITY CHIEF BUREAU WORTH TALKING ABO Politiciana Have Headquarters in Oth-

er Cities-They Are Quite

Different.

There are headquarters of party candidates in New York and in Chi-

cago, and ordinarily these are known

as "the headquarters." but the chief

places of direction and organization

today are in the city of Washington.

The capital has a large floating popu-

lation, but if the visiting politicians,

men coming to get advice and orders

and to give suggestions in return

therefor, were to be cut from the

"floater census" some of the Wash-

ington botels would close their doors

Hotel lobbys in Washington during

a prenomination campaign present the

same motion pictures, with talking at-

tachments, which will be seen later in

the corridors of the hotels of the con-

vention cities. There is a difference,

however, a marked difference, and one

which adds to the enlivening interest

of the daily performance. Here are

candidates. In the convention cities

candidates will not be seen save per-

haps in the persons of one or two of

may appear in the midst of their party

Here presidential candidates are

obliged to undergo some of the penal-

greatness passes by the line.

New York Lawmaker Causes Some

Embarrassment to Occupants of

a Capitol Elevator.

Senator Root is a trifle preoccupied

Senator Root got on the elevator at

The senator did not want that floor.

Finally the elevator operator in

desperation stopped the car at the

wasn't I?" he said to the operator.

Refused to Be "Fired."

John Brown is dead. John Brown

was packing in wood for the fire-

places in the offices around the sen-

ate, and told him that he had been

fooling around here being discharged.

He's Still Running.

would have a joke with the waiter.

"Say," said the walter, "I have not

only seen a sausage roll, but I have

chimney sweep, a chain link, a nose

gay, a camera slide, a garden fence,

a sword fish, a wall flower." But

gentleman thought it was high time

for him to escape, too.

when he got to a "fire escape" the

As he went the waiter went with

A gentleman in a Manchester res-

sacrifice of modesty.

and possibly their bars.

WITH APPROACHING SPRING CON-GRESS SEES NEED OF ACTION.

Washington, Executive, Legislative, Political and Official, Generally Beginning to Hump Itself-Very Little Accomplished.

On the genial side of the dividing ine that splits winter into halves



about the presidency that other tasks have been neglected. Now the nominating conventions are not so far away. There must be industry or summer vacations will be curtailed, and long, sultry residence at Washington during June and July will be in-

Hence bugle calls for action. The arrearages of executive business have been now pretty well disposed of. The last of the annual reports of cabinet officials has been turned in. The president has sent several special messages to congress. There may be one or two yet, part of the series which | White House and the presidential can- on top of themselves four or five times, was inaugurated the first week of the session, when, according to ancient usage, all of the president's annual by greatness and in the other case township to another. And we had to had a wide flange of velvet in the message should have "gone in" and been referred to divers committees for consideration

But the government is growing big SENATOR'S JOYRIDE IN LIFT ger and bigger. The president and cabinet officials have some excuse for tardiness. They have much to do. find more diversions pressing upon them than of yore, and, furthermore, this is presidential year. Naturally it takes the president and members at times and his absentmidnedness, of his cabinet longer to get into accombined with a rule for the senate tion when they return from travels elevators, caused a little embarrassand from summer and autumn rest ment to several persons in a senate dence. It also takes congress longer clevator a few days ago. to get into action. The committees | There is a rule in the senate wing have more to do. There are thou of the Capitol that when a senator ensands of bills to be sorted out and town elevator he shall be taken to considered where for years ago there his destination immediately, regardwere only hundreds. The demands less of what other passengers might upon the time of officials and con- be in the car. gressmen are greater.

But midwinter has in reality passed the main floor. The elevator had been every quarter. A score of good orators senate floor and stopped. Mr. Ront hastened forth for the various ban- started out and then returned. The quets and exercises that occurred in operator continued to the gallery floor. celebration of Lincoln's birthday Again the senator started out, but They are back here with the stories looked around and stepped back into of their observations for the delecta, the car. The elevator conductor tion of the politicians in the offices dropped the elevator to the basement. and congressional cloakrooms. One must think a moment before The terrace floor was tried and still

being able to recall a single measure the senator did not leave the car. of national interest that the dear old senate has disposed of in these three months. Indeed, it has agreed to vote main floor, where he had found Mr. upon the ratification of the general ar. Root at the beginning. bitration treaties. An agreement to vote is a real achievement in the sen- the New York senator. "I was right ate, even though the date be as far ahead as March. And the senate also for a day or two got up quite a lively debate over a bill to create a bureau how?" asked a visitor who had been in the department of commerce and riding up and down the elevator shaft | put the fire out. Every time! labor to gather statistics on child la- during the Root joyride.

A hundred bills have been enacted at that end of the capitol this session. but practically all have been minor happens to be the name of a colored little bills, generally of no interest far there have been only four sessions | was a veteran of the war of the rebel- fireless cooker that I had. managed as follows: Each young man a week and adjournment from Thurs- lion, and had served so long that when days over till Mondays. There have a number of years ago they undertook of nominations, no fights over any to be fired. The sergeant-at-arms Chicago News. thing as a matter of fact, and the win- landed on him one morning when he ter has been passing.

Didn't Know the Senator.

When Mondell first struck congress. is repeated after each course, the a few years ago, his hotel room had change being always in the same di- no steam radiator. Instead, a colored rection. The girls do not move, so man came up in the morning and high, gently shoved him aside and young men have an opportunity to built a nice fire for one to dress by. arrival Mondell had been on a trip through some open country and had are three or four years old, they will | blankets and a tree-and the temperman who built the fire in Mondell's his death. room might have been careless if he had known this, but he never suspected it. One morning he was unavoidably late, and found Mondell dressing taurant the other day, thought he "Y' all get back in bed," he com-

and asked him if he had ever seen a other foot troubles. Let the toes manded. "Ah know y' all ain't never sausage roll. point straight in front when standing got up out o' bed in no such col' temseen a biscuit box, a table spoon, a

A Real Bargain Hunter.

A western congressman with wife and several small children leased a furnished house when he came on for the special session, his first appearance. There was an arrangement whereby the furniture might be purchased later on with an allowance for the rent paid.

"Let me talk to this man," said the congressman's wife, when the subject of buying the furniture came up. " are entirely too easy to make a g bargain."

There was a prolonged discu between the owner of the furn and the wife of the congre which ended by her dema cheap price on the furnitur her children had used it

OLD TIMER REMEMBERS W IT REALLY WAS COLD.

"Truthful James" Rivals Baron Mu chausen in Recalling a Winter That Makes Even Oldest Inhabitant Take Back Seat.

"Did you ever hear." began the stem-winding story teller, as the unwound five yards of wrappings from his neck, "about the winter I lived in the country? It was what a fellow might be excused for calling some winter. That is to say, it was cold.

"We began to notice unusual symptoms along in November. To begin with, the creeks all froze solid-clear to bottom, you understand-and instead of water flowing along in the creek beds there was ice moving at about the same speed. They have something up in the Arctic regions very much like what we saw thenthey call them glaciers up there, I believe. But there was this differenceup north the glaciers all move down to the minor ones who have only the the sea and break off and float away. tenth chance of preferment and who leaving plenty of room for other ice to follow. Our ice streams didn't do that brethren without breach of decorum or

"The creeks where I was was all emptied into the river and, of course, ties of presidents. Their pictures the river was as full as the creeks. have appeared in every paper in the So there was nothing left for the creek land, and Washington visitors not fee to do but bump up when it reaches brought here by the impulse of polf- the river and double back on itself. tics all know the candidates and all Then when it got back to headquarters feel the native American desire to it had to double up again and go shake hands. The only difference be- down to the river. All the creeks kept tween the president's receptions at the up this process until they were piled didates' receptions in the hotels is or even more than that. We had to that in the one case the line passes tunnel through them to get from one keep making new tunnels, too, as the old tunnels moved up above our reach.

"But, bad as this condition seemed. the worst was yet to come. The first cold snap lasted until along in January; then we had the usual January thaw-which in the country generally means something. But this particular thaw hadn't got good and started when a big freeze came down on us one night and froze the ground so quick and so hard that it popped the rabbits and woodchucks up out of their bear the way a little boy pops a pea sut of its pod.

"Every single one of those poor little animals just stayed up there in the air-frozen stiff, some of them six or eight feet above the ground. There were so many of them that a fellow couldn't go out without bumping his head. It was much like walking along under a dense forest, only th animals were closer to our heads than the limbs of the trees would have been. The only way we could get a glimpse of the sun was to take an ice ax and climb up the side of one of the creeks. I never expect to see the like

"Well," exclaimed the wild eyed victim, "I don't believe you will. And I suppose that when you wanted dinner all you had to do was to go out and build a fire anywhere and the dinner would thaw out of the air and fall down into the pot and be cooked.

"Not on your life!" asserted the "Oh, this is the floor I wanted," said stem winding story teller. If you where I wanted to be at the start, knew what you were talking about you wouldn't make any breaks like that. It was so cold that whenever anybody "Who the -- is that guy, anytried to start a fire the air melted and

"It was well along in March before a square meal could be had anywhere. I would have starved to death a dozen times only for one thing-and a mighty fortunate thing it was. I kept man who has been employed as a la- a Jersey cow-just one, but, of course. outside of particular localities. Thus borer in the capitol since 1865. He she was the pick of the herd-in a

"But since than I never have been able to say that I like ice cream. And been no fights over the confirmation to fire him he just naturally refused I don't suppose I ever will either."-

Fairles in Ireland.

That belief in "fairles" still persists discharged, and that he need not come in many parts of Ireland was shownagain to the capitol. John Brown, who at the last meeting of the Athlone was a giant, six feet three inches district council, when it was stated, says a report in the Times, that a said: "Shucks, man, you all get out laborer named Kilduff had given up It happened that a month before his of my way, so as I can carry in dis possession of an acre of land, which here wood. I ain't got no time to be had been allotted to him under the laborers acts, and upon which the slept with nothing over him but some I got to work." And so he was not dis- council proposed to build a cottage charged, but stayed right there, and for him, because he was "afraid of ature down toward zero. The colored was in the harness until the day of the fairies." The plot is at a placecalled Lacken, and Kilduff's objectionto it was that there is on it an old fort or rath which would have to be removed. On no account would he interfere with "the fairles' home."

A former district councillor named Gilleran now applied for the plot, upon which he said he would build a

Mr. Malone said that, at the local government inquiry, Kilduff stated that the house in which he now lived was so windy that it would give rheumatism to a wild duck. The council decided to give the plot

Ruthless Ele

"They don't ky lark, tem for



She Was Very Coastrained and Quiet.

She had been jolly, Kate.

Christmas cold and snow and good cheer all passed. Stephen Wright felt numb. His anger had left him, and only helpless hurt remained. He had given up going anywhere lest he meet her, as he had done a few times. way, to a little company. Marcia was avoid even speaking to him, and early headache which he believed to be unreal. Twice thereafter he met her on the street. Her dark bright eyes semed not to see him. Then he rewhich they both belonged. He would

sion, "Fwat does briggy-brag mane, Ol.dunno?" That was a bad winter. January brack!" replied the housemaid, mood ily, "An' Oi'm thinkin', if 'twas yerself had the care av it yez wouldn't be long foindin' out fwat it meant. It's French for 'breakety-break;' that's fwat it is! It's a lot av little orna-

rawn, left the strolled out or the mil-by Marcia

harrd-wurrukin' gell's olyes. That's fwat bricky-brack manes; an' a good name it is for the whole lot av 'em!" The dingo is a species of wild dog found in Australia, and is to that country what the wolf is to eastern Europe and the coyote to America. Hunting in packs, he is a perpetual menace to Australia's chief industry, the breeding of sheep. Owing to his cunning and swiftness the dingo is able to hold his own in entral Australia, and is likely to do o for a long time to come, notwith-

SOSTON MARKETS.

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S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba April 24, 1912. For Escanaba and vicinity: Un settled weather with probably light rain Wednesday.

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

specialist of Chicago, will arrive in Prof. C. H. Kauffman, of the botany be met at the station by representa-Escanaba this morning to consult department, will give one lecture at tives of the local high school, who with local physicians concerning the each of the following places: Allen- will show them every possible attencondition of Dr. M. P. Fenelon, who ville, Pickford and Stalwart. has been critically ill for the past These forty-two lectures will be cal debating team which is to meet two days. Yesterday afternoon con- given at a cost of \$840 and the travel- the Ishpeming negative tea min that siderable improvement in the condi- ing expenses of the nine lectures will city tonight will leave for the Hemation of Dr. Fenelon was shown but be in the neighborhood of \$450, tite city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. was considered best by the physicians When these shall have been given, the in attendance to call a specialist here 300 lectures on the first winter's arranged for the debate: that a complete diagnosis may be ar- course of extension work will have Music High School Orchestra rived at. Yesterday afternoon Dr. W. been given and not all the money used The Miller's Woolng-Faning-----A Lemire who is in charge of the case that was set aside for the purpose. called the Chicago specialist, by tele- The board of regents appropriated the phone and he announced that he sum of \$10,000 to be used in this form would come at once leaving Chicago of extending the usefuliness of the

HEART DISEASE CAUSES **DEATH OF STEVENS**

Houghton, Mich., April 23.-Horace J. Stevens of Houghton, the world's greatest copper expert, died suddenly at 8:45 o'clock tonight in the hall of the Masonic temple, in which building the publication offices of his book, the Copper Handbook, were located. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Stevens' death was almost instan- Contractors and Water Consumers

John M. Wagner, purchasing agent of the Copper Range Consolidated, with offices in the same building, was to any one not entitled to the use of to Presiding Officer who will anfor help, believing that Mr. Stevens sion is afterwards obtained. members of the Masonic lodge had ers and Water Consumers have been

witz undertaking pariors to be pre-Rule will be followed by a Penalty polis of Miss Elizabeth Fish, formerpared for burial and tomorrow morn- of \$5.00 and the water shut off until ly of this city to Mr. Thomas Wooding it will be removed to the Stevens paid. hom on South street, West Houghton.

from a trip to Detroit and Chicago, drant wrench, hydrant cap or any oth- by om Woodfill and Lizzie Fish, who following the state convention of the er appliance whereby water may be not only took practical jokes good Republican party at Bay City, which turned on or off, said Parties will be naturedly but even assisted the "cuthe attended as a delegate. He re- under Penalty of a fine of \$10.00 or ups" hey were married at St. Steph-

Forty-two lectures provided for in of nine prominent professors from heavily today. One Year\$4.50 the university. In Escanaba Prof. aba, Michigan, under the Act of ly decided. Of the proposed series of for the whol list. lectures an exchange says:

> Nine professors from the University of Michigan will invade the upper peninsula in a short time to give a series of forty-two lectures provided for by the \$10,000 appropriation for an extension course recently made have not been definitely fixed.

are just being concluded. The invasion of the upper peninsula was over night for the better, as the purposely left until the last, as the chief detterent at present is the probcommittees in charge wished to select able state of affairs which might rea time when the greatest number of sult from a tieup in various induspople could attend the lectures

The peninsula has been divided in- higher wages, to three sections, the copper country, the Marquette region and the Mackinac region. In the copper country, Profs. William D. Henderson, Robert M. Wenley, Claude H. Van Tyne, Al-Gwinn, professors, Jesse S. Reeves, program of night is thus to be equal-Falls, Prof. Roth, Manistique, Profs, of people attracted. Roth and Reeves: Escanaba, Prof. The members of the Ishpeming de-

university to all the state and at the same time making the people so familiar with the university as to bring about increased attendance at the university. The course has been much greater success than was an- utes.

Next year, it is very likely that provision will be made to permit the giving of all lectures for which calls are received. Many cities have wanted the extension lectures this year but were unable to obtain them because of the limit of 300 which the regents placed on the appropriation.

TAKE NOTICE.

Escanaba, Mich. April 20, 1912. Rule 8, of the Water Regulations provides as follows:

8. No consumers shall supply water with vote from judges, handing same climbing the stairs to his office when same, except by written permit from he found the prone body of Mr. Ste- the Water Company, nor shall they vens on the floor. The dying man was use or allow the use thereof for any gasping and Mr. Wagner ran up the purpose other than those set forth in stairway to the Masonic lodge rooms their applications or for which permis-

had only fainted. By the time that | Contractors, Builders, Cement Work hurried to the scene Mr. Stevens was guilty of violating this Rule, to the extent that it has become a serious The body was taken to the Krell- matter. Any further violation of this

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

BOSTON MARKETS

With slightly increased activity the the Michigan University Txtension whole list was stronger today. The Six Months 2.75 Course, in an appropriation recently showing in the Indiana shaft is remade by the regents, will be deliver- ported fully up to expectations and ed soon in peninsula cities by a party the local traders bought the stock

Old Colony and Mayflower were Cal. & Hecla.... Six Months 2.25 Neville S. Hoff, dean of the dental both stronger with the volume of school at the university, will come sales strong. Butte and Superior and to Escanaba and will deliver a lec- St. Marys both advanced easily on in-Entered as second class matter, April ture in this city. The date for the side buying. There is nothing in sight coming to the peninsula of the Ann to indicate the top of the market has Arbor instructors and o the lecture been reached and we believe firmly in Escanaba has not yet been definite- that we shall, see much higher prices Granby.....

The stock market acted remarkably well today, its action for the most part being induced by the more favby the board of regents. The dates orable tenor of the advices relative to the labor controversy it appears that The lectures in the lower peninsula the situation from a stock market point of view could readily change tries as a result of the demand for

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page Oue) nominee the local affirmative team rebert A. Stanley and David Friday mained at home while the negative will each lecture at the five cities of team traveled to Menominee while at Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Lake this time the debating squads are Linden and Dollar Bay. In the Mar- changed. By this means a different quette region, the following lectures team of local debaters will be heard will be given: Prof. Filbert Roth, here, arguing a proposition exactly Victoria.... forestry; Negaunee, Prof. Neville, S. in opposition to that taken by the Winona Hoff, dean of the dental college; Escanaba team in the last debate. The political science, and C. T. Johnson, ly as interesting as that carried out surveying; Gladstone, Prof. Roth; with the Menominee team and is conorway: Prof. Roth and Prof. C. H. fidently expected that the high school Van Tyne, history; Iron Mountain, suditorium will be taxed to its capa-Prof. A. E. White, chemistry; Crystal city tonight to accompdate he crowd Cheif Cons Crown Reserve.... Chemung

Hoff; Munising, Prof. Reeves and bating team will arrive in Escanaba Dr. William E. Quinne, a prominent Johnston. In the Mackinac region, at 11 o'clock this morning and will tion during their stay here. The lo-Following is the complete program

..... High School Chorus DIRECT

Affirmative:

Mr. Power Bargh, 10 minutes. Miss Carie Molloy, 10 minutes. Mr. Herbert Potter, 10 minutes.

Mr. Fred Hodson, 10 minutes. Miss Esther Christianson, 10 n

Miss Eva Pellar, 10 minutes.

Miss Esther Christianson, 5 minutes Miss Eva Peller, 5 minutes. Mr. Fred Hodson, 5 minutes. Affirmative:

Mr. Herbert Potter, 5 minutes. Miss Carrie Molloy, 5 minutes. Mr. Power Bargh, 5 minutes. Music, Duet-Barcarelle-by Offen-

Drasilla Shaw-Fredericka Yockey. High School Orchestra.

Ushers will collect sealed envelops nounce the Judges' Decision.

The building began to settle and everyone except Mr. Thyron was un-

Of the recent marriage in Minneatwo places. fill, the Minneapolis Tribune says:

Any contractor or consumer having Precedent was set for shy young Mr. Stevens returned last Saturday in his possession any street key, hy- brides and bashful grooms Tuesday ed in excellent health and was prosecuted according to the law. As en's church and immediately were to have any taken in hand by friends. Rice was going into consumption, but he began received with smiles and requests for to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and more, the couple expressed a desire was completely cused by ten bottles. or an open facd auto with old shos Now he is sound and we'l and weigh ecorations for a tour of the city and contains for a tour of the city and contains to allow the machine to allow the contains and ever" sign to be attached, ang they were newly married. are glad we are married and Trial bottle free at all Dry

TITANIC LOST WITH AID CLOSE AT HAND

Washington, April 23.-With suc- without extending aid. cor only five miles away, the itnaic slid into its watery grave, taking with it more than sixteen hundred of its passengers and crew, while an unidentified steamer that might have saved all falled or refused to see the frantic signals flashed to it for aid.

This phase of the tragic disaster was brought out today before the senate investigating committee when J. B, Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, told of his unsuccessful attemp-141 ts to attract the stranger's attention.

This strange ship, according to Box hall, could not have been more than five miles away and was steaming towards the Titanic. So close was it that from the bridge Boxhall plainly Saturday with her parents here. say its mast head lights and front and side lights.

Both with dockets and with the Morse electric signal did the officers our town Monday.

hall the stranger. Captain Smith an several others in the vicinity of the bridge declared at the time their be lief that the vessel had seen them and was signalling its reply, Boxhall failed to see the reply, however, and in any case the steamer kept on its course obliquently from th Titanic,

PERRONVILLE NEWS.

Sunday

Mrs. J. Lepeire spent a few days in Schaffer last week.

Mrs. A. Fillion of Schaffer was in our town Saturday.

relatives at Whitney. James DeForge of Schaffer was in

The Misses Lillian Perron and Lydia Morin attended church at Schaffer

Little Miss Lavina Hickey visited with friends in Hardwood over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sabourin are re-

Miss Mabel Devine of Schaffer spent

Chicago, April 23 .- Altho Great Lakes navigation season has been open officially for more than a week, few boats are plying the laken.

Ships that at this time last year were returning loaded with freight from Duluth or laden with from the northern Michigan forests are lying along the river.

The belated traffic is attributed to the long and unusually severe winter. Lake Superior is not yet in condition for traffic, although the others of the joicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Great Lakes are sufficiently clear of ice. Until Lake Superior is free of ice, it is said that it will be impossible to ship from Duluth or for the ore boats to resume their upbound trins. Amanda Morin spent Saturday with "Lake Superior will not be free from ice for several days, possibly a week," said an official of the Chicago weather bureau today.

