

BASEBALL PLAY TONIGHT

ALL GADSBY'S FAULT WILL BE PRESENTED FOR FIRST TIME AT THE PETERSON THIS EVENING

The big baseball benefit play, All Gadsby's Fault, will be given its first public presentation at the Peterson theater tonight under the direction of Miss Edna Getzendanner, who has been drilling a cast of local people for the past ten days.

The play a sparkling musical comedy in three acts, promises to prove one of the best amateur theatrical undertakings ever planned in this city.

Replete with tuneful songs and telling a real story tonight's musical comedy is bound to delight an immense audience.

A number of the leading young vocalists of the city are among those to take part in the production of tonight and many surprises are in store for the audience.

Tickets for the production, which is to be offered both tonight and on Friday evening are now on sale at the Mead Drug Company's store.

TRAIN WAS DELAYED

The derailment of the tender, mail and baggage cars and two coaches of the North Western train on the Menominee range branch, delayed the arrival of that train at this station until 12:30 o'clock last night. No one was injured in the accident and after a short delay the train was able to proceed to Escanaba and arrive here two and a half hours late. Early in the evening sensational reports were circulated about the streets concerning the accident but early this morning it was stated that no one was injured and the accident was far from a serious one.

FISHING TRIP WAS HIGHLY ENJOYED

Of the trip made down the Escanaba river last week by Senator Isaac Stephenson and a large party of friends the Eagle Star of Marinette said:

Senator Stephenson's party reached here Saturday evening from its four days' campaign and trout fishing on the Escanaba river. The trip down the river, was the twenty-eight annual trip and there were thirty-two in the party. It was one of the most successful ever taken.

The rivalry as casters for trout was keenest between ex-Govs. Peck and Davidson and the biggest catch of the trip was made by Mr. Peck, while Willard A. Van Brunt was a close second. Normal James maintained his reputation as a story teller.

Isaac Stephenson, Senator Stephenson's grandson, 6 years of age, made his first trip, as the senator's other grandsons have done at the same age.

The party left the river at Boney's Falls, where Mr. Stephenson, in 1850, first made the large railway, where millions of feet of logs have been sent into the river. The start was made at Gwinn, and on the ride down the river, camps were made at Hedgehog and Sawmill creek. At Boney's Falls automobiles were in waiting to take the party to Cornell, where a special train on the Escanaba & Lake Superior was in waiting to take them to Wells, where they were given an elaborate dinner at the Stephenson company's big boarding house. Then, under Senator Stephenson's guidance, the party made a tour of the big lumber mills, chemical plant, charcoal and iron furnace and other plants there.

Late in the afternoon they boarded Senator Stephenson's yacht, the Bonita, and proceeded to Marinette, arriving here Saturday evening.

A suit in bankruptcy has been started in the federal court at Marquette against the Snow Man Liquor Company of Escanaba.

MAYOR TO ATTEND BIG CONVENTION

Mayor W. A. LeMire will leave Escanaba on Sep. 21 for Washington D. C. where he will attend the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, which will open in that city on Sep. 23 and continue until Sep. 28. The members of the council on Tuesday evening appropriated \$100 to pay the expenses of the mayor on the trip.

WEDDING BRILLIANT

A particularly beautiful home wedding was that which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher, at 618 Michigan avenue at 6:30 o'clock last evening when their daughter, Miss Sarah Thatcher, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Leighton. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rosella Thatcher as honored maid while Mr. Frederick Royce officiated as groomsmen. Mrs. Waldo Roberts served as matron of honor while the ring bearers were Eleanor Tyrrell and Carl Molin. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Following the wedding ceremony an elaborate wedding banquet was served at the home. The different rooms of the home were most beautifully decorated for the occasion.

At 10 o'clock last night Mr. and Mrs. Leighton left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and other points in the west, after which they will return to Escanaba to make their home permanently.

Both the bride and the groom are popular young society people of the city and the wedding of last night was a brilliant function.

SISTER OF ESCANABA WOMAN IS DEAD

Announcement has been received in the city of the death at Menominee of Mrs. James Morgan, sister of Mrs. P. H. McRae of this city. Of the death the Menominee Herald Leader says:

Mrs. James Morgan aged 77 years, died late Saturday night at the family home about five miles out on the State Road. Rheumatism of several months duration was the cause of death.

Mrs. Morgan was formerly Miss Margaret McRae. She has been a resident of Menominee county for the past 30 years. Beside her husband she is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. P. H. Noonan, Mrs. William Biggin and Mrs. A. D. Provancher of Menominee and George Morgan of Seattle, Wis. Four sisters and five brothers also survive, they are Mrs. P. H. McRae, Escanaba, Mrs. R. McDonald, Crystal Falls, Mrs. J. Miller, Winnipeg, Canada, Mrs. N. McCauley, Duncan Malcolm, Sandy McRae all of Aviemore, Ont, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McRae of Manitoba, Canada.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock from the home and at two o'clock from the Methodist church, the Rev. G. V. Hoard officiating.

MORE SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED

Unsettled weather and showers are promised for Escanaba today by Observer V. E. Jaki. Of general weather conditions Observer Jaki says:

The pressure is still low throughout the West, and has fallen over the upper Mississippi Valley; unsettled showery weather has consequently continued over the northwestern states, has developed over the upper Plains and valley states, and is advancing east over the Lakes. It has remained generally fair over the southern and most eastern states, but rains have fallen along the middle and upper Atlantic coast. It continues cool in the far Northwest, but moderate temperatures are reported elsewhere. Unsettled weather is indicated in this vicinity for the following 36 hours, and showers are probable tonight and Thursday. The winds will be moderate southeast and south.

FERRIS WILL COME SOON

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE ON SEPT. 13.

Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan will come to Escanaba on Sep. 13 to open the Democratic campaign in this city. Mr. Ferris will arrive in the peninsula late in this week and will conduct a campaign through the entire north country, arranging for meetings in all of the principal cities of the district. He will arrive in Escanaba at noon on Sep. 13 and it is likely that an afternoon meeting will be arranged at Gladstone for the gubernatorial candidate followed by an evening meeting in Escanaba at the Peterson opera house.

Prof. Ferris, who is at the head of the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, is well known to a host of people in this county through his former campaign for governor and the numerous graduates from his school scattered through this district. Prof. Ferris is a most interesting talker and his coming to Escanaba to open the Democratic campaign here should attract a monster audience.

YOCKEY IS NOMINATED

Atty. Edward Yockey of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yockey of this city and a former Escanaba lad, was nominated for the office of district attorney for Milwaukee county on the Democratic ticket at the primaries of Tuesday. Yockey led his opponents in the race from the start to the finish and it was evident from the time that the returns began to come in that he had secured the nomination by a substantial majority.

Mr. Yockey has a host of friends in Escanaba who will be greatly pleased over the recognition that has been won by him in the Cream City.

ODD FELLOWS WERE WELL ENTERTAINED

Members of the Rebecca lodge of Odd Fellows were entertained at Gladstone last week and of the particularly enjoyable affair the Reporter of Gladstone says:

Little Bay de Noc Rebecca lodge of this city entertained the Rebecca lodge of Escanaba at the Odd Fellow hall in this city Thursday evening. The visitors were given a banquet and about 100 sat down to the evening feast.

The banquet was given as the result of a contest between the two lodges, which was entered into about two months ago. The terms were as follows: that which ever lodge showed the best increase in members within the two months the victors were to get a banquet at the expense of the losing lodge.

Escanaba won, adding twenty-five new members, and raising the lodge membership to 81. The Gladstone Rebecca did not add so many new members, but the lodge membership is nearly 90.

The interior of the hall was very beautifully decorated. There were 42 members present from Escanaba and they were royally entertained.

Mr. Burns of Escanaba, one of the new members, spoke at the banquet.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET TODAY

Members of the Delta county board of road commissioners whose meeting for the first part of this month has been twice postponed will be held at the court house at 9 o'clock this morning. Much important business is to come before the commissioners when bills for work done will be allowed and other routine and special matters will receive the attention of the commissioners.

UNION GIANTS NOT TO PLAY HERE

A letter was received by Sec. R. E. Hodson yesterday announcing that it would be impossible for the Chicago Union Giants to come here for a series of games. The time of the team has been fully taken up and all efforts to induce the team to come here for Sunday and Monday games were futile.

TEAMS WILL PLAY TODAY

ESCANABA AND GLADSTONE WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON IN FIRST OF FOUR GAME FINAL SERIES

Officials of the Escanaba and Gladstone baseball teams of the Upper Peninsula Wisconsin League met in Escanaba last night and made amended plans for playing out the schedule between the two teams this week instead of prolonging the season for two weeks. Escanaba's players will go to Gladstone this afternoon to meet the squad of that city and on Friday Gladstone will play the locals at South Park. On Saturday will go to Gladstone and on Sunday the final game of the season between the two aggregations will be staged at the local grounds.

Gladstone yesterday released Red Gardner and last night that player left for Menominee where he will finish the season with either Marinette or Menominee.

MORNING PRESS MAN WILL TAKE BRIDE

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Sara Couillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moise Couillard to Mr. Gustave J. Trotter. The wedding of the couple will take place at St. Anne's church on Sep. 17, Rev. Father Blin officiating. The bride is a popular young woman of the city with a host of friends here. The groom is employed in the mechanical department of the Morning Press and is regarded as one of the most trustworthy employees of the concern. Like his bride Mr. Trotter numbers his friends about the city by the score and many will join in making the coming marriage of Miss Sara Couillard an interesting event.

GLADSTONE MAN PAYS HEAVY FINE

Charged with receiving stolen goods Floyd Aldred was arrested in Gladstone yesterday and when arraigned before Justice C. A. Scott was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$10. It was charged that several boys stole a quantity of babbling metal from the plant of the Northwestern Co. and Lumber Company on Labor Day and sold the material to Aldred. The offense was proven and in addition to paying the fine and costs in the case the defendant was required to pay \$2.50 to the company from which the material was stolen.

SMALL AUDIENCE GREET'S GOOD SHOW

Only a small audience greeted Brewster's Millions at the Peterson opera house last night in spite of the fact that the production was one of the best of the season in this city.

All of the principals in the play were excellent and the interesting drama was given a complete staging meriting a much larger audience than attracted to the local theater last night. The company did not arrive in the city until late but excellent time was made in preparing for the staging of the play when the first curtain was rung up shortly before 9 o'clock.

WILL SEEK CONVENTION

ESCANABA WILL MAKE STRONG BID FOR PYTHIAN GRAND LODGE MEET IN 1914.

At the regular meeting of the Escanaba lodge of Knights of Pythias last night a campaign was inaugurated to bring the state convention of the Pythian order to Escanaba in 1914. Last night a telegram was sent by the lodge to W. J. Knorr, representative of the local organization at the state convention now in progress at Grand Haven, to extend an invitation from Escanaba lodge to come to this city in 1914. The telegram was supplemented by a message from A. J. Young president of the Escanaba Business Men's Association extending a warm invitation to the Pythians of the state to visit this city.

At the meeting of the local lodge a "live wire" committee was named to wage a campaign in all parts of the state for the coming year to bring the big convention to this city.

A state convention of the Pythian order has never been held in the peninsula and the members of Escanaba lodge will make a determined effort to secure the honor for this city of entertaining the Knights of Pythias of Michigan for the first time in the north country.

FUNERAL HERE TODAY

A host of sorrowing people will this afternoon attend the funeral of Miss Elsie Brodersen, who was killed in a motorcycle accident, at St. Paul's German Lutheran church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The body of the young woman was removed from the undertaking rooms of D. A. Oliver to the home of the family yesterday afternoon.

Members of the graduating class of the Escanaba high school of this year will attend the service in a body.

Those who will act as pallbearers are Alfred Lippold, Henry Jepsen Oscar Ruediger, Richard Themel, August Holzgreber and Samuel Brady.

THREE YOUTHS NEAR DROWNED

Slipping from a partly submerged boom stick in the Oconto river on Sunday afternoon, Romeo Pecor, the 16-year-old son of David Pecor of Oconto, had a narrow escape from drowning. Two youths attempted to rescue the lad and their heroism was near responsible for a triple drowning.

Pecor was attempting to walk the boom sticks when he slipped into the river, now swollen high by continued rains. At the place the youth went beneath the surface of the water the current was especially strong. Wilfred Aubry, aged 18 years, saw the lad disappear and plunged into the river after him. The two were near helpless and were being drawn into a whirlpool formed by a log jam, when they were seen by a third youth, Joseph St. Louis, aged 19 years.

In endeavoring to reach the pair, he too slipped off the boom but was able to secure a hold on the chain. With one hand he clung to the boom chain and with the other he reached the two youths struggling just outside the whirlpool. After a struggle lasting several minutes, he succeeded in getting the two ashore. Pecor was semi-conscious and medical attention was given.

OSHKOSH STRUCK BY BAD STORM

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 4.—Early this morning Winnebago county was swept by one of the severest rain and electrical storms of a stormy summer, damage being confined principally to cornfields and to grain stacks, which have become so thoroughly soaked that thrashing will be delayed for days. No train wrecks are reported.

FEW DEATHS IN ESCANABA REPORTED

During the month of August, according to statistics filed with City Clerk A. J. Peplin there were but nine deaths in the city of Escanaba while the total number of births for the month of August was 31. The number of deaths is exceptionally low while the number of births is high.

INTEREST IN CONFERENCE

Considerable interest will be centered in the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church for the Detroit Conference district at Alpena next week because of the announcement that Rev. James Pascoe, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church of this city and now superintendent of the Houghton district, will resign at the next meeting. Throughout the Houghton district speculation is rife over who will be Mr. Pascoe's successor and the Houghton Mining Gazette says:

Members of the Methodist Episcopal ministry of the copper country will leave next Sunday for Alpena to attend the annual Detroit conference of this denomination. Since the announcement several weeks ago that Rev. W. E. Marvin, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, would be District Superintendent Pascoe's likely successor, other names have come to the fore and it looks as though Bishop Berry, who will preside, will have no easy task making a selection.

Methodists are showing much interest in the campaign that is being waged in the interests of three Methodist divines of this district to succeed Rev. Pascoe of Hancock as superintendent of the Houghton district of the church. For the last several months past it has been known that Rev. C. L. Adams of Calumet, and Rev. Marvin of Hancock were spoken of for the honor, but now a new candidate in the person of Rev. R. L. Hewson of the Iron Mountain M. E. church has entered the lists.

GROOM OF FEW WEEKS NEAR DEATH

Word was received in the city yesterday that Grant Bagley, of Wilson, well known to many people here, was seriously ill at his home at Wilson and little hope was entertained for his recovery. Mr. Bagley suffered from an attack of appendicitis and Dr. Thienhaus was called from Milwaukee to perform the operation. When the operation was performed it was found that the appendix had burst and severe inflammation had set in.

The patient was married on July 4 of this year and has a host of friends in this city.

TWO SALOONS IN BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

Peter Sovie, of Perkins yesterday filed a satisfactory bond for the taking out of a saloon license in Baldwin township for the remainder of the year. Mr. Sovie for several years conducted a saloon at Perkins but he was knocked out of business this spring when the town board voted to refuse to accept surety bonds for saloon keepers and it was not until at this time that Mr. Sovie was able to furnish a personal bond, thus allowing the establishment of two saloons in Perkins.

SCIENTISTS ON STEAMER TALK IN 17 LANGUAGES.

New York, Sept. 4.—The presence of 50 European scientists of prominence on the Steamer Kaiser Franz Josef I., just in from Mediterranean points, gave rise to linguistic feats of unusual nature. During the voyage at various times, conversations were held in thirteen different languages, few of the scientists finding difficulty in participating in the discussions. Some of the visitors are to attend the international congress of chemists and others the congress of engineering soon to be held at Washington.

ESCANABANS WERE THERE

LOCALS PLAYERS GAVE MATERIAL AID TO NEGAUNEE YESTERDAY IN TRIMMING MARQUETTE

Clarence Lehr and Joe Lindquist of the local league team played a prominent part in the victory of the Negaunee team of the Iron Copper Country league, over Marquette yesterday. Lindquist at first for Negaunee, welding his mighty willow drove in four of Negaunee's eight runs and Lehr connected with a double that added another to Negaunee's total, thus allowing Escanaba's players to figure in the scoring of five out of Negaunee's eight tallies in the game.

Marquette was forced to use three pitchers in yesterday's game with Wilke, Sterling and Schocker, rotating on the mound while Rosevear went the distance for Negaunee allowing hits freely but keeping them scattered.

Escanaba's two players now with Negaunee will remain in the exchange city through today when they will clash with Ishpeming in a tight game.

Following was the score of the game by innings:

Negaunee 0 3 1 0 0 1 1 0 2-8

Marquette 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3-5

RECEIVE NEWS OF DEATH HERE

Announcement has been received in the city of the death at Ishpeming of James A. Ham, well known to a number of people in this city. The Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal of the death says:

James A. Ham, who had been in poor health for more than four years, passed away yesterday morning. Although Mr. Ham was a sufferer from lung trouble, pneumonia, with which he was taken down three weeks ago, was the direct cause of his death.

Four years ago Mr. Ham went to the Woodmen's sanitarium, near Colorado Springs, Colo. He returned in nine months feeling much improved in health and some forty or fifty pounds heavier than when he went away, but the improvement did not last.

Mr. Ham was an old resident of the upper peninsula and his death is regretted by a large circle of friends. He was born in Ontario, Can., Jan. 5, 1856, and he remained there until thirty-five years ago, when he came to the upper peninsula, and located in the copper country, engaging in the logging business with his uncle, the late Charles Ham, of this city. He remained there about three years, and then went to Palmer, on the Cascade range, to take charge of the Kirkpatrick store and meat market. He held this position about ten years, and resigned to accept the management of F. Braastad & Co.'s meat market in this city. He held this position for several years, and then took the management of T. Hughes & Son's market.

On Oct. 10, 1882, Mr. Ham was married to Miss Mary Robinson, daughter of the late Thomas Robinson, who then resided on the Cascade range, the wedding taking place at Palmer. Besides the widow there are two daughters and three sons, surviving. The daughters are the Misses Euphemia and Mary Ham, and the sons are Arlington, Edward and Alexander. Euphemia has been teaching school the past few years at Waupaca, Wis. Four brothers and five sisters are also living. One of his brothers, Charles Ham, who lives in South Dakota, spent a few weeks in the city, departing for his home a week ago Sunday night. The other brothers are John Ham, also of South Dakota, and Sam and Alexander, living at Rochester, Mass. The sisters are Miss Grace Ham of Stuckling, Ont., Mrs. Tittemore, Mrs. Isaac Lawrence and Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, who live in Winnipeg.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Grace Episcopal church, under direction of Hematite camp of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Rev. Victor Reneus, who has served as a missionary in China will deliver an address at the Swedish Baptist church in this city this evening at 8 o'clock.

ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

ESCANABA MORNING PRESS CO. Published Every Day Except Sunday.

JAMES S. DOHERTY, President and Business Manager. JOHN P. NORTON, Secretary and Managing Editor.

OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET New York Office: 219 East 23d Street

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: By Carrier: Collections Monthly or Weekly. One Year \$4.00 Six Months 2.75 Three Months 1.50 Per Week .12

By Mail: Strictly in Advance. One Year \$4.50 Six Months 3.25 Three Months 1.75 One Month .50

Entered as second class matter, April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Instruct the carrier to deliver the Morning Press or order it by postal card or telephone, Bell 695. Make complaint promptly if delivery is irregular.

Latest time of subscription payments are indicated to out-of-town subscribers on the labels of the Morning Press. To local subscribers by date indicated on their card.

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



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba Sept. 5, 1912.

For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday unsettled with probably showers moderate southeast and south winds. V. E. JAKL, Observer.

MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

In millions of homes the fall mail order catalogs from distant metropolitan establishments will shortly be received. They have smart little cuts by clever draftsmen, concise descriptions by trained advertising writers. They are a model of good form in publicity, which every home merchant might well emulate.

Patronizing a house hundreds or thousands of miles away, however, in preference to the tried and trusted home merchant, is a dubious proposition.

Nothing is more deceptive than a catalog cut. If the object is represented by a drawing, the picture has little value to the discriminating buyer. Even a photograph gives little idea of texture and qualities.

Buying from a picture in a catalog cut is essentially the same as when the boys used to swap jack-knives "unsight and unseen," without any chance to learn what kind of a knife the other fellow held in his closed hand. It seems about as hopeful to the wise buyer as patronizing the grab bag at a public fair.

The only way to tell whether you are getting good worth for your money is to see the goods, handle them, and put the salesman or proprietor through a searching questioning to see if the value is really there. A purchase from a catalog cut of a house at distance gives opportunity to do either of these things.

In buying from a distance mail order house you have express or freight charges to pay from the establishment to your home, you take chances on long delays that may rob your purchase of part of its value. If the goods are not what you expected, it may cost you more than the article is worth to get satisfaction, if indeed you ever get it.

Ask your home merchant for the article you saw in the catalog cut. If it's any good, he will get it for you for the same money, minus the express bill. And if it is no good, he will tell you so, and save you a disappointment.

ELEPHANT KILLS LION IN FIGHT AT A CIRCUS.

New York. Terrified by roars, shrieks and revolver shots in the animal tent of the Sig. Sautelle circus Monday afternoon at South Norwalk, Conn., spectators in the main tent rushed in panic from their seats, trampling all before them.

While the show was going on a fight started between an elephant and a lion. An attendant was placing hay in the cage of a lion and lioness when the animals rushed past him into the tent.

"Prince," one of them, made for an elephant. Springing on the big beast's chest, with teeth sunk deeply into the tough hide, the lion was swung by the elephant.

A last mighty heave sent the lion into the sawdust. Then, raising his trunk, the elephant struck the lion on the jaw, killing it.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

GREAT RANCH TO BE DIVIDED INTO FARMS

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 4.—One of the romances of material development in the South is brought to mind in news that the famous X. L. T. cattle ranch in the Texas Panhandle, or rather, what remains of that great tract, is to be divided and sold to the farmers. Something more than twenty-five years ago J. V. Farwell accepted an offer of the legislature of Texas, and agreed to construct the state capitol building at Austin and to take in payment 3,500,000 acres of land in what was then known as the Staked Plains, in the upper Panhandle of the state. The capitol was built at a cost of \$5,000,000, of materials produced in Texas, and it is today a monument not only to the natural resources of the state, but to the honesty of the builder. At the time of the bargain the Staked Plains land was regarded as of little value save as a range for the long-horned Texas steer, able to pick up a living in the dead bunch grass. In area the grant to Farwell covered 5468 square miles, an area more than five times the land area of Rhode Island, and 648 square miles more than that of Connecticut.

Farwell was a man of vision as well as of practical common sense. He knew that beneath the surface of this land, which he received at a cost of less than \$1.50 an acre, was an abundant supply of pure water, easily accessible, and his first move after acquiring the property was to cross the native longhorn stock with Hereford and Aberdeen Angus strains, so that in a few years the best steers of the Panhandle were in demand everywhere west of the Mississippi. His example was followed by many others. Then came the railroad, and with it the beginning of the breaking up of ranches into farms. Today the X. L. T. property which is controlled by the Capitol Freehold Land company of Chicago, has been reduced to less than a third of its original area, and not one acre of the remainder can be bought for less than \$15.

Upon the original tract, in the meantime, have grown up a number of thriving cities and towns, ranging in population from 1,000 to 10,000 and over, surrounded by fertile fields, producing a variety of crops, with science dominating in their cultivation.

Something more than two years ago an interesting story was printed, telling of the marvelous transformation under way in this Farwell section of the Texas Panhandle. The writer of the story ventured the prediction of the following changes to take place within five years: "The Texas Panhandle will be as thickly populated as any section of any of the old states. Agriculture will constitute nine-tenths of its sinews of trade. Here the scientific farmer is coming into his own. Here will arise giant packing houses, preparing the beefs grown in thousands of prosperous barnyards for market. Here will arise the smoke from a dozen or more big beet-sugar factories, from scores of flour mills. The surface of the Panhandle will be crisscrossed with new lines of steel. On every eighth and sixteenth section a well-tilled farm will yield bounteous returns from the soil and make light the heart of the husbandman."

Farwell is dead. He reaped great advantages from his venture. But they are nothing compared to those that are to be enjoyed by the hundreds of thousands of persons participating in the working out of his wonderful vision of progress.

CANCEL 300 OF ALASKA CLAIMS

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 4.—Three hundred of the 1,100 Alaska coal claims have been cancelled by the general land office.

In most cases the charges filed against the claim was that application for patents had not been made within the time required by law. Four claims in the Rathbone group, in the Berling river field, were cancelled because it was charged the locations were not made in good faith, but for the benefit of certain wealthy residents of Portland, Oregon. No reply was made to the charges.

Forty-three claims in the Watson group have been cancelled. Frank Watson, the promoter of this group, was indicted in Chicago in March, 1911, for conspiracy to defraud the United States of the use and possession of these lands which are in the Malanusha district.

Charges of fraud or failure to apply for a patent are pending against practically all of the Alaska coal claims not already cancelled. Only thirty-two claims in the Malanusha are uncancelled.

JOE MANDOT UPSSETS THE DOPE

Los Angeles, Sept. 4.—Joe Mandot, New Orleans, yesterday demonstrated his claim as contender for the lightweight championship by defeating Joe Rivers, the popular Southern California fighter, in a twenty-round bout at Vernon. Mandot's victory was decisive, although he failed to land the knockout punch which he confidently declared he had and would use.

It was a tremendous surprise to Rivers and his following, although the last ones swung to Mandot during the last three days before the fight. Rivers men at the ringside before the bout started ylaiced considerable money at 2 to 1, although the bulk of the betting was at odds of 10 to 7 and 10 to 8, favoring Rivers.

Mandot had the better of almost every round of the battle. Rivers could not find the Frenchman and couldn't hit him when he found him. Mandot's generalship was so far superior to Rivers' that the local boy looked like an amateur. Mandot rushed Rivers throughout the twenty rounds and had him on the ropes in half the rounds. Rivers missed vicious swings frequently until the crowd hooted him as a novice.

Neither was able to score a clean knockdown during the entire twenty-rounds. Mandot, however, showed that with the development of a good punch he will be a serious obstacle to Ad Wolgast's keeping the title when the two meet for a mill of reasonable length. At the end of yesterday's battle Rivers face was chopped up badly, both eyes were closed nearly tight and otherwise he was in a bad way.

Ten thousand people saw the mill and hailed Mandot as victor heartily.

CANVASSERS ARE GOING OVER RETURNS

Members of the Delta county board of election canvassers began the work of canvassing the result of the primary election of a week ago at the court house Tuesday. The members of the board in charge of the work work are: John M. Millar, C. M. Thatcher and E. C. Voght.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general election to be held in this state on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, nineteen hundred twelve, the following officers are to be voted for in Delta county, Michigan.

Fifteen electors for president and vice president of the United States, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general, attorney general, commissioner of the state land office and justice of the supreme court for the term ending December thirty-first, 1913, to fill vacancy; representative in congress at large; representative in congress for the twelfth congressional district, comprising the counties of Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft; senator for the thirtieth senatorial district of this state, comprising the counties of Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menominee and Schoolcraft; and representative in the state legislature for the county of Delta; and also judge of probate, sheriff, county clerk, register of deeds, prosecuting attorney, two circuit court commissioners, two coroners, surveyor and drain commissioner.

A proposed amendment to Section One of Article III of the Constitution of this State, relative to the right of women to vote; and also a proposed amendment to Section Twenty-one of Article VIII of the Constitution of this State, relative to the amendment of the charters of cities and villages, will be submitted to the people to be voted upon at said election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto fixed my hand at the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, this fourth day of September in the year nineteen hundred twelve. T. J. CURRAN, Sheriff of Delta County. 7079-249-256-263-270.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between John Nelson and Alfred Borgman as building contractors, is by mutual consent dissolved, said dissolution to take effect this 4th day of September A. D. 1912. All bills due the firm are payable and due John Nelson, 705 South Fannie Street on or before the 10th day of September, 1912. Signed: John Nelson, Alfred Borgman 31.

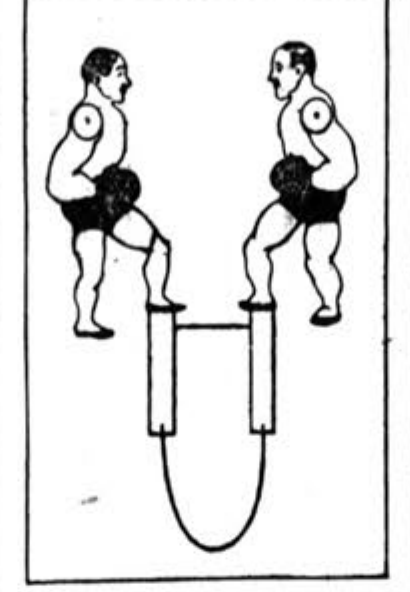
Telephone your "wants" to 693.

Corner for the Juniors

AMUSING TOY FOR THE BOYS

Automatic Fighters Pummel Each Other as They Bounce About—Elastic Band Does Trick.

An amusing toy that can be made by any bright boy at home is that shown here. It was invented by a Massachusetts man, but is not hard to construct. Cut two men's figures out of heavy pasteboard, having one leg of each advanced, as in the cut. Pivot on each arm, bent at the elbow. The pivoting can be done with strong thread, knotted on both sides of the figure. Take two pieces of wood half an inch square, and three or four inches long and cut slits in the tops



Automatic Fighters.

to engage the feet of the manikins that are thrust forward. Connect these two pieces of wood with a strong elastic band and by means of a curved piece of wire inserted in the bottom of each. To make the pugilists fight, take both pieces of wood between the fingers and press down on the wire spring. Then suddenly release the toy and it will bounce up in the air and the rubber band will bring the figures toward and away from each other in a series of contractoins and recoils, during which time their pivoted arms will swing vigorously against each other.

OLD-FASHIONED BOY PASSED

Youngster of Olden Days Has Perished in Tract of Modern Living—Small Flats Driven Him Away.

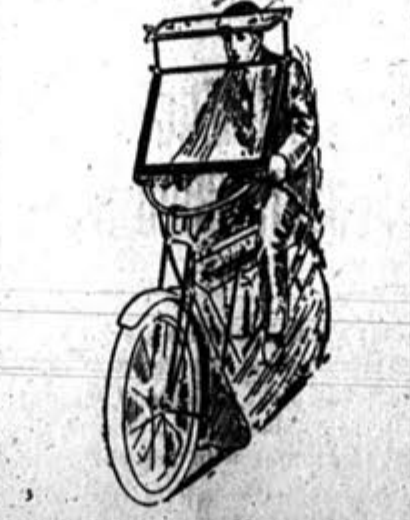
What has become of the old-fashioned boy who always had his pockets full of the treasured loot of youth? What has become of the lad who carried a barlow knife, a couple of hundred feet of kite string and fish line, a dozen marbles, a piece of chalk and a few washers and spike nails around secreted in his voluminous pockets? No one ever sees him any more. He does not inhabit the streets or the vacant lots. He doesn't go to school, and if he did the modern wisecracks would hold him up at the entrance and relieve him of his treasures. What then has become of him? Where has he gone?

Boy lovers say that the small flat has driven him out and he has evolved into something not nearly so wholesome or else he has become extinct. They claim that the passing of the real homes has caused the normal boy to become a tough little reprobate, who oftentimes finds his way into the reform school or the home for juvenile delinquents, all because he has no chance any more to do the things that the young male human wants to do. The cramped-up flats have no room in them for the modern boy. There is hardly enough room for sleeping and eating and other absolutely necessary things. Even the woodshed, the particular province of the small boy, has vanished now that steam heat has become the recognized method for keeping warm.

WIND SCREENS FOR CYCLES

Affords Necessary Protection for Face and Upper Part of Body—Attached to Handles.

Nearly all the important accessories of the automobile are being adapted on a smaller scale for use on the motorcycle, one of the latest being a wind screen. It is suitable for fitting to the handle bars, is made in



Wind Screen for Motorcycles.

two pieces, and is adjustable. A wind screen has not been a common sight on motorcycles in the past, but as some means of protection for the face and upper part of the body is as necessary on such machines as on automobiles, the coming year will probably find many of them in use.

HAS NO DESIRE TO PUNISH WOOD

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, addressing a labor day through here, counseled tolerance in the attitude of workmen toward William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company who was indicted in Massachusetts on a charge of having conspired to incriminate labor unions, deplored the bitterness and violence of industrial warfare, and restated his belief that the McNamara had committed only a "social" crime.

Mr. Darrow voiced a rebuke to unions for their unfriendly attitude toward the McNamaras after their confession and said: "Labor's cause will not be won by turning against brothers who make mistakes."

Mr. Darrow's mention of Mr. Wood came after his elaboration of the main theme of his address, that labor and capital were opposed in a relentless struggle for supremacy.

"I have no desire to see M. Wood punished," he said. "I know that he, like the McNamaras and like hundreds of other men on both sides, has been caught in a great machine and that such as are guilty are guilty of social crimes only. In this great conflict, the individual is not to be considered. Insofar as responsibility can be placed, it lies on men who have power and men who have brains with which to understand what is happening. The world is changing always and this change does not come without trouble and disaster."

POISON COMES FROM PEACH TREE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—Poison extracted from the roots of peach trees, said to have been one of the ingredients of medicine prescribed by a Chinese herb doctor, is believed by Coroner J. C. Snyder to have caused the death of Louis Potter, the New York sculptor, who died here Thursday.

Search of Pacific coast cities is being made for the Chinese doctor, who has been missing since Potter's death.

The woman who was with Potter at the hotel where he registered as "Dr. Percy and wife," was found last night at the office of a physician, who has been treating her since her collapse at the time of Potter's death. She refused to reveal her identity to Coroner Snyder but admitted the coroner says, that she had not been married to the sculptor. The coroner obtained her promise to remain here until the missing Chinese had been located and the death of the sculptor fully explained.

According to friends here, Potter had long been deeply interested in Oriental mysticism, but none of those questioned had heard anything from the sculptor of the treatment he was undergoing at the hands of the Chinese for a skin disease.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE IS GIVEN DAMAGES

Duluth, Sept. 4.—Judge Cant, in the district court, has refused to set aside a personal injury verdict given a woman employe of St. Luke's hospital who suffered the loss of a hand in the hospital laundry mangle. The hospital had asked that the verdict be set aside, claiming that the institution is a charitable organization and therefore exempt from liability. In denying the motion, Judge Cant said:

"Such corporations render a great service to the public and should be favored, but their life is not so far in the balance as to require that they should be exempt from the consequences of the law. Where a charitable organization has itself failed in the performance of a non-delegable duty it is liable."

Personal injury cases may arise from employes of charitable institutions as in other industries, the court held.

Should Have Learned Earlier.

A Swiss girl who three weeks ago married a Turkish nobleman is asking for a divorce on the grounds that western and eastern life are very different. She does not bring any accusations against her husband.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

FOR SALE

7 Room Cottage 907 Sarah Street. It will pay any person who is looking for a cheap comfortable home to consider this.

75 Foot Lot Corner of Sarah and Ludington Sts. This is the only available corner on Ludington St. and can be bought at a reasonable price if taken soon.

Two Houses and Lot Nos. 207-211 Walcott St. Price if taken at once \$1,100. For an investment this is an exceptional chance.

M. DOHERTY, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance Stack Block

Timber Land For Sale

- Lot 1--200 acres on C. & N. W. 1,400,000 ft saw timber. Lot 2--160 acres on C. & N. W. 1,000,000 ft saw timber. Lot 3--160 acres on St Paul Road

These lands can be bought at a right price F. A. EASTWOOD Escanaba, Michigan

WANTED, BOLTS Poplar and Basswood For Prices and Specifications address Marinette-Green Bay Mfg. Co. P. O. Box 504 Green Bay, Wis.

ALWAYS IN FRONT When you do drink, drink right, and be sure your liquor is pure and matured. You can test it by chemical analysis, but it is more convenient to obtain your supply from a reliable and honest dealer and just as sure. Buy what you need at The Delta Liquor Store and you will get the purest. DELTA LIQUOR STORE 1123 Lud. St. Phone 565L

TAKE NOTICE You know it's dangerous to continue with the old-fashioned, unhealthy plumbing—why not see us about the up-to-date fixtures you need in your home—the kind of plumbing that INSURES your health. LOW ESTIMATES PROMPT WORK Goerge Hogan Phone 305 1305 Ludington St.

The Old Reliable Gravel Roofer D. FITZPATRICK OF GREEN BAY is in the City and is prepared to recoat and repair old roofs and put on new ones. All work warranted. Phone or Address Colonial Hotel

Vienna Cafe DR R. E. HODSON DENTIST Over Old Post-office. Bell Phone: Office, 63; Residence, 471-J. HOURS:—9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

MAIN HOTEL First-class, and Modern RATES:—From \$1.00 to \$1.50 Per Day reduced rates by week or month. JOHN HOLMGREN, Proprietor 1264 Ludington Street. John E. Lehr & Son House Raising and Moving Monthly Concrete Foundations Phone 773 428 George St.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Colored Brethren Stirred Up Over Question of Hell



WASHINGTON.—The colored brethren and sisters in the District of Columbia and the city of Washington are stirred up to a boiling point over the question of hell. The pastors of the various and sundry colored churches held a meeting the other day and in solemn conclave decided that there must be something "diddin'" immediately to offset the effect of the recent action of the International Bible Students' association in going on record as believing there was no burning hell.

If you take the fireworks out of hell according to some of the colored dispensers of "de gospil" in this city, you rob them of a great treat and a club over their uncertain congregations. A regular honest-to-goodness-burning lake of brimstone and molten lava is the old fashioned kind of hell that has done yeoman service in making young negroes see the error of their ways in the past and has helped mightily the limited donations to foreign missions and the colored pastors here beg to enter a protest against its abolishment. Others may discard the old time hor-

ored hell, but as for the aforesaid pastors they propose to hold right on to it. They reaffirm their undivided belief in the hell of the fathers; the same old hell that they have taught their flocks of, and that is so hot, that if a colored brother gets in ten thousand miles of it he will smell like a wet dog on a hot stove.

Some of the younger members of the various congregations were inclined to harken unto the superior judgment of the Bible Students' association, and were a little inclined to turn a willing ear to the cooling news. So gratifying was the intelligence to them that they were getting real cheerful, and there was some talk of holding a regular jollification over the event, in which everybody would be invited to "cut loose and have a good time" and when doubtless many respectable persons would have got all "lit up" in honor of the occasion.

The pastors held their meeting, however, and decided to put a crimp in all this wild joy. On the following Sunday, therefore, at the sundry churches all over the city, the colored brother who has been congratulating himself that he could, when he got ready, lay deprecating hands upon any unprotected chicken roost without fear of having at some vague time in the future to wrap his system around a few gallons of molten lava while splashing around in a lake of burning brimstone, got a rude jar that upset his calculations.

The CIVIL WAR FIFTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

August 19, 1862.

The steamer Swallow was burned by the Confederates in the Mississippi river, twenty-five miles below Memphis.

There was a severe skirmish near Rienzi, Miss.

Maj. Gen. H. G. Wright was assigned to command the newly created department of the Ohio, comprising the states of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky east of the Tennessee, and Cumberland Gap.

The Sioux Indians destroyed the United States agencies at Yellow Medicine and Red Wood, and partially destroyed New Ulm, Minn., killing more than a hundred men, women and children.

A large and enthusiastic war meeting at Brooklyn, N. Y., passed resolutions urging upon their fellow citizens enlistment in the army. Speeches were made by generals in the army and officers of the navy.

A force of Union cavalry from New Madrid, Mo., under the command of Capt. Frank Moore, while on an expedition to Charlestown, attacked a Confederate camp at White Oak Ridge, near Hickman, killing four and taking 19 prisoners, including three captains. They also captured 27 horses and 100 stands of arms. Captain Moore and one private were wounded.

The board of supervisors of Rensselaer county, New York, assembled at Troy, N. Y., appropriated \$75,000 to be paid as bounty for enlistments in answer to the recent call for 300,000 men.

August 20, 1862.

E. Kirby Smith, Confederate general commanding in eastern Tennessee, issued the following address to the citizens of Knox county: "Finding that you have been deceived by the misrepresentations of our enemies, and have been induced by them not only to leave your homes, but also to resort to the cowardly practice of bushwhacking, I now promise you that, if you will return quietly to your homes and lead orderly lives, you will not be disturbed, but will be protected in your rights."

"If, on the contrary, you persist in firing upon my soldiers from the woods, you will be hung when you are caught, and your houses and property will be destroyed." The Union army under General Pope reached the Rappahannock river in its retreat from the Rapidan, closely followed by the Confederate army under Lee. At Brandy station the Confederate advance overtook the Union rear, and there was a severe, but brief, engagement.

A detachment of the Fiftieth Indiana, attacked by a portion of Colonel Morgan's Confederate irregulars, at Edgefield Junction, succeeded in keeping off their assailants, who eventually withdrew.

There was a lively fight between a force of national troops, under Colonel Price, and a body of irregulars that fired on them from ambush. The Federals charged and routed the guerrillas, after a sharp fight in which four Union men were killed and three wounded. The Confederate lost one killed and four captured.

August 21, 1862.

President Davis of the Confederacy issued an order directing that Major-General Hunter and Brigadier-General Phelps, because of their activity in organizing and drilling negroes to fight against the Confederate soldiers, should no longer be treated as public enemies of the Confederate States, but as outlaws, and that in the event of the capture of either of them, or of any other commissioned officer of the United States employed in drilling or organizing, or instructing slaves in war, he should not be regarded as a prisoner of war, but held in close confinement for execution as a felon at such time and place as President Davis might order.

The Union army under General Pope and the Confederate army under Lee faced each other across the Rappahannock. An attempt by the Confederates to cross at Kelly's Ford was frustrated by General Reno.

The Union pickets on Pinckney Island, near Hilton Head, South Carolina, were attacked by a force of Confederates and lost three killed, three wounded and thirty-two taken prisoners.

Col. John H. Morgan, at the head of his force of Confederate cavalry, defeated a large force of Union troops under Gen. R. W. Johnson at Gallatin, Tennessee.

In a vigorous speech before a war meeting held at St. Louis, Governor Gamble of Missouri advocated extreme measures against the citizens of the state who were friendly toward the Confederate government. He recommended the extermination of all guerrillas in the state; the expulsion of all non-combatants who denounced the Federal government, and the collection of all broken bonds given by "rebels" to keep the peace.

August 22, 1862.

Two bridges on the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad, east of Loveland, Ohio, were burned. It was supposed by Confederates sympathizers.

After three days' skirmishing in the

vicinity of Crab Orchard, Kentucky, a Union cavalry regiment under General Green Clay Smith drove off a Confederate regiment under command of Colonel Scott.

A force of General Stuart's Confederate cavalry made a dash at Cattel's Station, Va., in General Pope's rear, destroyed or carried off a large quantity of sutlers' stores and captured General Pope's wagons, with all his personal papers.

President Lincoln, in response to a letter written by Horace Greeley, stated that his paramount object was the restoration of the Union, and not the safety or destruction of slavery. If he could save the Union without freeing the slaves, he would do it; if he could save it by freeing all the slaves, he would do it; and if he could save it by freeing a portion of the slaves and leaving the others alone, he would do that.

Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, was hard pressed by Indians, who had been attacking for two days.

The armies of Pope and Lee, on the Rappahannock, engaged in artillery practice at 5 o'clock in the morning. At 9 a brigade of General Sigel's division crossed the river on reconnaissance and came upon a large force of Confederates, with whom they were engaged until evening.

August 23, 1862.

The United States sloop-of-war Adirondack struck on a coral reef near Little Abaco Island, in the West Indies, and was lost. The crew was rescued.

The Confederate schooner Louisa, while attempting to run the blockade of Charleston, was captured by the U. S. S. Bienville.

A train of cars on the Memphis & Charleston railroad, in charge of the 42nd Illinois, was captured and destroyed by a band of 400 irregular Confederates three miles beyond Courtland, Tennessee.

A mutiny broke out in Spino's Empire brigade, recently organized in Onondaga county, New York, and in camp in East New York. An attack was made on the Howard house by the mutineers, who subsequently fled to Brooklyn and New York. The riot was quelled by the police.

A passenger train on the Winchester, Virginia, railroad was fired into and stopped by a band of partisans between Winchester and Harper's Ferry. The passengers, with the exception of four members of a Michigan regiment, were released. The train and its contents were destroyed.

General Pope was dislodged from his position behind the Rappahannock by a movement across the river undertaken with success in the vicinity of Sulphur Springs. The battle between the opposing armies was carried on throughout the day, mostly by maneuvers for position and advantage, in which play General Lee proved himself superior.

A skirmish occurred near Big Hill, Madison county, Kentucky, between the Union troops under General Metcalf and a superior force of Confederates, in which the Union soldiers were defeated.

August 24, 1862.

Gen. Butler, believing that a large portion of the colored military force of the state of Louisiana were willing to take service in the volunteer force of the United States, issued an order at New Orleans directing that the members of the "Native Guards," and all other free colored citizens recognized by the late governor of the state as a portion of the militia, would be received as volunteers, subject to the approval of President Lincoln.

The battle between the Union army under Pope and the Confederates under Lee was continued throughout the day in the vicinity of Sulphur Springs and Waterloo bridge, Virginia, without results of importance to either side.

Quantrell and Hay's partisans had a fight with six companies of the Second Kansas and three companies of the Sixth near Lamar, Kan. The Nationals suffered a loss of two killed and twenty-two wounded.

A skirmish took place at Dallas, Mo., between four companies of the Twelfth cavalry, Missouri state militia, and under the command of Major B. F. Lazear, and a force of Confederates under Colonel Jeffries. The Confederates withdrew at the end of an hour's hard fighting.

General Bragg, with a Confederate army of 50,000, advanced for the invasion of Kentucky. General Buell with 40,000 prepared to repel him.

August 25, 1862.

Seven men of the Bath county (Kentucky) home guards surprised and captured a band of partisan Confederates.

C. S. Pomerooy, senator in the United States senate for Kansas, issued an address to the free colored people in the country, suggesting the organization of emigrant parties to settle in Central America.

Major Lippert of the Thirtieth Illinois cavalry, with 130 men, repulsed an attack by Confederate partisans in a fierce combat 30 miles west of Bloomfield, Mo.

Colonel Woodward, with a strong force of Confederate irregulars, attacked Fort Donelson, Tennessee, but was repulsed.

After fighting the Sioux Indians for two days, and finally driving them off, the entire population and garrison at New Ulm, Minn., abandoned the settlement.

A party of Harrodsburg and Danville home guards, in Kentucky, surprised and dispersed a camp of 300 Confederate rangers six miles from Danville. Three of the irregulars were killed and a number wounded.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

Passing of the Lumberjack



LOGS IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

EVERY frontier region has its peculiar characters. On the plains the cowboys; in the mining regions, the miners; and in the timber regions, the lumberjack. While the work of the lumberjack is not so spectacular as the "round up" and "broncho busting" of the cowboy, he is an interesting and picturesque character who is rapidly disappearing with the vanishing of our forests. In the time of his glory he is the fellow well met who has labored all winter in a lumber camp, saved a few hundred dollars, gone to the city in the spring and perhaps in less than 48 hours after landing is minus his roll of bills and has nothing to show for it except a headache and a very indistinct recollection how he came by that. With the lumberjack will go the lumber camp, the "cook," the "funkey," the "boss" and other worthies.

From Michigan to the Pacific coast are found the lumber camps, employing at seasons of the year thousands of men. These lumber camps, small communities in themselves, have their unwritten laws and regulations, differing more or less in the several states.

A few years ago the writer with a crew of men was sent out early one fall to a lumber camp to cut basswood for a bedding firm. The cook with a few of the lumberjacks had remained in camp during the summer to load logs, but all the formal customs of the camp were preserved. We looked upon this excursion into the woods for the purpose of getting wood as a sort of late summer vacation, and were accordingly in high spirits. When the horn blew for the first meal we rushed boisterously into the cook's shanty and seating ourselves at the table began to talk and joke. The lumberjacks looked at us with a sort of awe and then glanced at the cook.

Cook's Commands Obeyed. "No talking at the table," the cook fiercely called out as he glared upon us. This command, so sudden and unusual, was strictly obeyed during the meal. At first we took it to be a rebuke for our noisy way of entering the cook shanty, but after the meal was over we were informed that talking at the table was a serious breach of the regulations and that we had better abide by the rule.

The privileged character in camp is the cook. Within his domain his authority is supreme. The saying that the way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach holds good in the lumber camp, and a cook can make or mar the efficiency of a crew of men by the quality of his cooking.

In Wisconsin and certain parts of Minnesota the lumberjacks enter the "cook shanty" at meal times with a sort of reverence. Next to the "boss' shanty," it is the holy of holies. When the door is reached all conversation ceases and the men silently file in and take their places. The head of the table is always reserved for the boss. Not a word is spoken at meal time, except when victuals are asked for. Meal time, instead of being a social hour as it is in society, is with the lumberjacks a time of silence, if not of meditation. The origin of this rule has been variously explained. The most plausible explanation is that the lumberjacks might inadvertently drop some remark reflecting upon the cooking, and thus insult the dignity of the cook.

In Washington, at least in some of the camps, no such rule exists. At meal time the men indulge in all kinds of ralleries, not even excepting the cook.

Where They Sleep. In all camps the meal hours are announced by blowing a horn, or more generally, by striking a large triangle made especially for this purpose. At the signal the camp swarms with men rushing from the bunk houses to the cook shanty. The lumberjacks sleep in bunk houses. During the evening they sit along their bunks smoking and con-

WOMAN GOT A LESSON

INCIDENT OF TWO GIRLS AND THE STOLEN PEONIES.

How the Shabbily Dressed Man Administered Gentle But Effective Reproof to the Owner of the Pillaged Brooklyn Garden.

Two poorly dressed little girls stood outside the garden of a handsome residence in St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, and gazed longingly at the beautiful white and scarlet peonies that bloomed within. Finally the temptation became irresistible, and the elder, scaling the low hedge that separated the garden from the street, proceeded to help herself to the flowers.

She had two of the blooms in her hands and was reaching for a third when a smartly dressed woman dashed out of the house and seized her.

"Now, you little thief, I'm going to turn you over to the police," she said.

"Oh, please, missus," begged the child, groveling at her feet; "oh, please don't get me arrested! I only wanted a few—and they looked so pretty."

But the woman was adamant. She was slowly dragging the child toward the sidewalk and repeating her threat about the police when a shabbily looking man came along. He gazed at the two for an instant, while an expression of pained surprise came over his face. Then, raising his dingy derby politely, he inquired what the trouble was.

"Nothing," snapped the woman, "except that I caught this little thief stealing my peonies. And I'm going to teach her a lesson if I have to take her to the station house myself."

A curious look came into the shabby man's eyes. Then he began to fumble in his pockets. A few seconds later he held out to the woman an open palm on which two dimes reposed.

"If these'll pay for that damage she's done, I wish you'd take them and let her go," he said.

An indignant blush spread over the woman's face, and then it deepened—into a blush of shame. She relaxed her grasp on the little girl's arm and there she paused and turned toward the shabby one, who still held the two dimes in his hand:

"I'm sorry," she said, "and—I thank you."—New York Evening Mail.

Got Even With Old Crusty.

Old Crusty, as his name implied, was not a man who was gifted with geniality. His neighbors, in fact, had as little to do with him as possible. However, when a new visitor came to the town and moved into the house next to him, and knowing not of Mr. Crusty's little falling, there was likely to be trouble soon.

Wanting a book one day, he politely inquired of Mr. C. if he might borrow one from his library.

"You're welcome to read books in my library," was the ungracious reply, "but I make it my rule never to let any leave my house."

Some weeks later Mr. C. was in need of a lawnmower, and he asked the loan of his neighbor's.

"Certainly," was the reply. "But since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it here!"—Answers, London.

Age of Valleys.

The erosive power of water is hard to estimate with any degree of exactness. A method of computing the probable age of valleys will therefore be welcome, even if the figures may seem to some open question. A French scientist has lately reported the results of his studies of the erosive action of an ancient spring in the valley of Lauroux, near Lodeve, France. This spring produces about three and one-half quarts of water a second, and in every cubic meter of water (35.314 cubic feet), the scientist found 362 grams of calcareous sand. He estimates that the spring erodes 247 pounds of rock daily, or over 45 tons annually. In the course of a century a stream of this size would be able to hollow out a circular cave 53 feet in diameter and 53 feet in length. At the end of 1,000 years it would make a valley 32 feet deep, 64 feet wide and 238 feet long.

Origin of Salt in Ocean.

The origin of the salt in the sea is usually attributed to the constant washing of salts from the land by rain and rivers, and the gradual depositing of them in the sea, through evaporation. In every 100 parts of sea water there are about two and one-half parts of salt. It has been computed that there are 4,500,000 cubic miles of rock salt in the oceans, 14 1/2 times the bulk of the continent of Europe above high-water mark. The Atlantic is much saltier than the other oceans. Prof. Alexander Woodrow, of St. Petersburg, believes that this is due to the large amount of water vapor that is carried onto the continents bordering this ocean, which are comparatively low where they front the sea.

Naturally.

"Do you play any instrument, Mr. Stump?"

"Yes, I am a cornetist."

"And your sister?"

"She's a pianist."

"Does your mother play?"

"She's a zitherist."

"And your father?"

"He's a postmist'—Judge.

Perspiring Statesmen Labor At the Capitol.

DID you ever attend a Decoration day celebration and see the local politicians rise up on the platform and deliver themselves of long and fervid oratory? Did you ever notice that they are always dressed in the dignified and sober Prince Albert coat? No matter how hot the day none of them would ever think of rising to speak unless they were attired in this emblem of American statesmanship.

After the local dignitaries had their say and the chairman rose to introduce the most important of them all, the representative in congress from the district or one of the United States senators, were you not impressed by his distinguished appearance? Could you imagine him going about in shirt sleeves, with vest unbuttoned and a handkerchief tied about his neck? No! A thousand times No! You could not. But they do.

It's warm in Washington in the summertime. Some people say it's hot and some more people say some other things about it.

One day the papers print an interview with some one of the leaders that congress will adjourn early in



August. The story arouses hope in many hearts. A few days after they print another interview with some other man just as prominent who says that there will be no adjournment until the middle of September. So it goes. Meanwhile it is hard to get together a quorum of the faithful to transact business. The other day when an important bill was up before the house there were not enough members present and the sergeant at arms was instructed to go out and arrest any members that he could find and bring them in. They were rounded up from their offices and from the long cool corridors and cloak-rooms of the capitol where they were basking in the breezes from electric fans or in the solitude of their offices where they had discarded their coats and were endeavoring to keep cool.

Proved That His Baby Was Finest in the World.

A BABY boy arrived at the residence of Thomas Fronesack a few days ago. He is a very remarkable youngster. Any one who has anything to say to the contrary does so at his own peril. Fronesack has promised to "lick" the man who dares to tell him to his face that that boy isn't the finest baby in the world. And Fronesack makes good, too.

The other afternoon Fronesack and his brother-in-law, Felix Woenack, were sitting together on the Fronesack porch. Fronesack was discussing the baby. He has done nothing else but discuss that infant since he put in his appearance.

"Did you see the smart way he doubled up his little fists this morning?" said Fronesack to Woenack. "My, that boy is going to have strong hands."

At this moment a casual acquaintance of Fronesack's passed at the gate.

"Hear you got a new baby, Mr. Fronesack?" said he.

"You bet," responded Fronesack; "the finest little baby boy in the world."

The visitor was conducted into the



house and the Fronesack baby was proudly exhibited. He did not seem impressed.

"He's a nice enough baby," said the visitor, "but he's just like all kids."

"What's that?" demanded Fronesack, "you come into my house and tell me to my face that this is just an ordinary baby. I can lick the man who says that."

"Well, I said what I said," retorted the visitor, "and I ain't taking it back. That baby of ours has got your baby skinned to—"

Bang! Also bang, blif, and bam! Fronesack waded into the stranger. The police came finally. They locked Fronesack and Woenack up at the police station. The visitor went to the hospital. He was unable to give his name and address there. He wasn't able to talk.

Practical Joke Causes Break Between Senators



THE late Senator Coke of Texas and Private John Allen of Mississippi were warm personal friends and for years dined at the same table at the old Metropolitan hotel, said Col. Charles A. Edwards, the noted correspondent, the other day.

The propensity of Private John to work off a joke even on as dignified a statesman as was Richard Coke came very near creating a permanent break in their amicable relations. I may say here that the Texas was an insouciant southerner, naturally of an irascible temperament.

"Well, to get back to my story as to the trick played him by the gentleman from Texas, it all came about through

the action of John Allen in allowing his beard to grow out during a vacation of congress. Throughout the session he had gone clean-shaven, so that on his reappearance the following winter with a full beard not even the negro bellboys at his hotel knew him, and he had to introduce himself to the proprietor.

"The only other person to whom the jocose legislator disclosed himself was Senator Berry of Arkansas, and the latter, at Allen's request, took him in to the presence of Coke and introduced the humorist as Mr. Besman, a newly elected member from Mississippi.

"Very glad, Mr. Besman, to meet you," said Senator Coke, rising and extending his hand, with great suavity. Shaking the proffered hand, the impostor drawled out: "Very glad also to meet you, senator. Senator Coke of Massachusetts, I believe!"

"No, sir, not from Massachusetts by a—right," answered the hot-tempered Texas, snorting."

PASTOR ACCUSED OF WRITING LOVE LETTER TO SINGER

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 4.—Unless the unexpected happens, only one change will be made in the Methodist churches at Oshkosh, when the annual Wisconsin conference meets at Milwaukee, beginning September 11th. This change is in the case of the Rev. W. A. Peterson of the First Methodist Episcopal church who will not ask for a return to the Oshkosh charge. The chances are he will request a change to some other conference. Certain circumstances have arisen in his case which will cause the local congregation to ask for a new pastor.

The Rev. Peterson, it is said, confessed to having written affectionate letters to this lady and the matter has come to the public attention. Mr. Peterson is married and at present is understood to be visiting in Ohio. He did not occupy his pulpit last Sunday, a substitute taking his place.

While members of the church are reticent about the matter, it was stated by a member of the official board that Mr. Peterson had dropped all official duties here and would not engage in any further church work in Oshkosh pending the conference.

It is stated he asked to be forgiven in his sins and this was granted by the board.

NEW BISHOP OF FOND DU LAC

Fond du Lac, Sept. 4.—Rev. Reginald Heber Weller, who will now become bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church as a result of the death of Bishop C. C. Grafton, is one of the most prominent members of the Episcopal clergy and is considered the greatest missionary speaker in the Episcopate and has delivered sermons in many Chicago, New York and Boston churches.

Bishop Weller was born in Jefferson City, Mo., on November 6, 1857, and received his early education at St. John's academy, Jacksonville, Fla. He was graduated from that institution at the age of eighteen and in the fall of 1875 he matriculated at the University of the South, securing his classical degree in 1877. He was graduated from the Nashotah seminary in Wisconsin in 1884. On May 9, 1886, while he was still a student at Nashotah he was ordained a deacon. In September, 1884, he was admitted to the priesthood at the Milwaukee cathedral and immediately afterwards accepted the rectorship of a church at Waukesha. In 1890 he went to Stevens Point, where he served ten years, at the end of which time he was consecrated as Bishop Coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese. For the past year he has had full charge of the diocesan affairs.

At Rev. Weller will be enthroned as Bishop of Fond du Lac within thirty days.

EIGHT ARMEN ARE AGAIN REINSTATED

New York, Sept. 4.—At the request of the Aero club of Illinois, which is seeking capable racing pilots to represent the United States in the forthcoming international aviation meet at Chicago, the Aero club of America has removed the suspension from eight aviators who flew at an unsanctioned meet in Boston last June. The reinstated aviators are: Charles K. Hamilton, Lincoln Beachey, Glenn L. Martin, Phillippe W. Page, Farnum T. Fish, Paul Fick, Archibald Freeman, and F. J. Terrill.

WOMAN, LONG SUFFERER FROM PARALYSIS, WOULD END LIFE

New York, Sept. 4.—Governor Dix will this week receive an appeal from Mrs. Sarah Harris, 39 years old, a sufferer from paralysis for three years, for an act of the legislature which will make it lawful for physicians to end her sufferings by a merciful death. For three years Mrs. Harris has not been able to move hand or foot because of a spinal malady which has been constantly in intense pain. She was detained at a clerk at the Albany sanitarium and will be released to her home in Albany.

She is the wife of the late Rev. Dr. Harris, who was the first of the name in this city.

SIX CENTS WORKERS IN DENMARK

Chicago, Sept. 4.—"A workingman in Denmark can live well on 6 cents a day, substantially on 8 cents a day and almost luxuriously on 10 cents a day. He has but to choose the simplest food and have it well cooked," says Dr. M. Hinbde, Copenhagen. "A workingman in the United States cannot hope to live even well enough to continue work on less than 10 cents a meal, or 30 cents a day. He cannot eat food that will build tissues on less money," says Miss Mary Snow, superintendent of household art in the Chicago public schools.

Some of Dr. Hinbde's Menus. White Tapioca Soup. Stuffed and Fried White Cabbage. Head. Pancakes with Stewed Apples.

Fried Beet Root with Mashed Potatoes and Brown Onion Sauce. Lentil Beefsteak. Mashed Apples with Milk and Sugar

Miss Snow's 10-Cent Meal. Baked beans 3 Peas 2 Rice (boiled) 3/4 Bread 1/4 Total 10

Miss Snow took sharp issue last night with the statement of Dr. M. Hinbde, who has established pensions in Copenhagen and Stockholm to prove his contention that a man can live well on 2 cents a meal.

"I do not, of course, know the prices of food in Denmark," she said, "but I am sure that no workingman in this country, considering the present cost of living, can be well nourished on less than 10 cents a meal. That is \$2.10 a week. He might squeeze it down to \$2 a week, but not under that if he expects to keep himself well nourished and his muscles fit for manual labor. This cost even leaves meat out of the question."

"I agree with the doctor in one thing only, and that is that the working man does not need meat in order to keep his tissues strong and healthy. But as to the Hinbde menus, most of them, so far as I can observe, are made up of non-tissue building foods.

"There is no muscles building in a diet of potatoes or beets or baked or fried apples or cabbage. If the workingman does not eat meats he must eat meat substitutes. Beans, peas, anything that grows in a pod forms a good meat substitute. He should eat enough of them. He should have bread and if possible rice. Baked rice is very nourishing. So are all of the cereals."

BOOZE PUTS "T" IN BIG TROUBLE

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Grimy and perspiring, his hands, accustomed to gripping the steering wheel of a high-powered motor car, blistered and cracked, his back and arms aching from too close acquaintance with a wheelbarrow full of bricks, prisoner No. 7497 sat on the handles of his barrow in the Chicago house of correction, mopped his face with his blue cap.

No. 7497, known to the outside world as Harold Fabyan Hoops, son of a millionaire manufacturer, sportsman, frequenter of Chicago's gilded cafes, is serving a sentence of sixty-three days for "mashing" because his father refused to pay a \$31.75 fine.

"He got in, let him get out," said Father W. H. Hoops. Up to today Young Hoops' life has been spent at a rate speed that permitted little of the contemplative. Now he has plenty of time to ruminate as he wheels bricks.

"I've learned my lesson," said Young Hoops, during a lull in the work. "If I ever get out of here, I'm going to be a fairly decent chap. Nine out of ten men here came because of drink. That's why I came. Sober, I wouldn't have thought of insulting any woman."

"Booze is what put the 'T' in trouble, and no rich man's son is safe if he is too well acquainted with cocktails and highballs. His wealth is a handicap. I've had enough of 'wine, women and song.' And don't worry about the women until you're ready to get married."

Young Hoops was arrested for endeavoring to drag a young woman into his automobile. The judge fined him \$31.75. Young Hoops was broke, father refused to pay the fine and the "killed youth" was committed to the house of correction.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

O, YE SLEEPLESS! READ ABOUT THIS BOY'S ADVENTURE

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Ye wild-eyed victims of insomnia, who woo the soothing goddess Sleep by all the means which fertile minds suggest, read this unadorned tale of an everyday event and wonder.

The strange phenomenon of an automobile, running at a rapid rate, hitting the rear end of a vegetable wagon, lifting a sleeping boy out of the rear of the wagon, tossing him into the machine, which sped on for a distance, all without awakening the boy, occurred here.

The boy was Stanley Cramer, living fourteen miles northeast of the city. The automobile belongs to Walter J. Jeffrey, a local manufacturer. It was not known at first that the boy had been transferred to the automobile unharmed, and pedestrians rushed to the demolished wagon, expecting to find the boy dead under the debris.

Only his hat was found and a search was commenced of nearby alleys and streets. In about an hour the boy returned and told of how he had awakened to find himself in a rapidly moving automobile.

ARMY HERO 23 YEARS WITHOUT A COUNTRY

New York, Sept. 4.—Sergeant Timothy J. Leary, walked the deck of the Carillo, fruit steamer, as she came in and looked with fond eyes at the Goddess of Liberty.

"The man who wants a country," is Sergeant Leary. For nearly a quarter of a century he has fought under the stars and stripes in every clime where the flag has been carried. All that time he has tried in vain to become a citizen of the United States. Twenty-three years ago "Tim" Leary came from Ireland. He promptly enlisted.

He had just taken out his first papers when he was ordered to Alaska. From Alaska Leary went to Cuba at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. Half the medals that glisten on the breadth of his broad chest were won there. Then he was sent to the Philippines to help chase Aguinaldo. More medals.

Sergeant Leary came back to Texas. He wasn't there long enough to turn around when he was ordered to Governor's Island.

"At last," he thought when six months had gone, "I shall be a citizen. Six months more will do it."

Then he was abruptly sent to the Mexican border. At the end of eleven months there he thought fate was beaten. Before the year was up he was ordered to Panama. Now Leary has come from Colon with a military prisoner.

"In a year and a bit more I'll be retiring," said the sergeant. "And then I'll stay a year on the nearest bit of American soil I can find and take out my papers."

MILLIONAIRE MASHER GOES TO BRIDWELL

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Despite the fact that his name is one that can command several millions of dollars in financial circles of Chicago, and in spite of the fact that he is known socially as one of the prominent young men of the city, Harold F. Hoops rode in the "Black Maria" to the Bridwell where he has begun the serving of a fifty-day sentence on a charge of "mashing."

Hoops is the son of William H. Hoops, a wealthy fireplace manufacturer. He appeared in municipal court for a second time within two days. The latest charge against him is the operation of a confidence game. This case was continued.

The continuance might have interfered with Hoops at once starting the serving of his previous sentence if a \$500 bond had not been signed for him.

His brother signed this bond so that there could be no delay in the beginning of the house of correction sentence.

Hoops was fined \$25 Thursday for annoying Margaret Baldwin, 17.

PROFITABLE GREENHOUSE FOR THE FARM

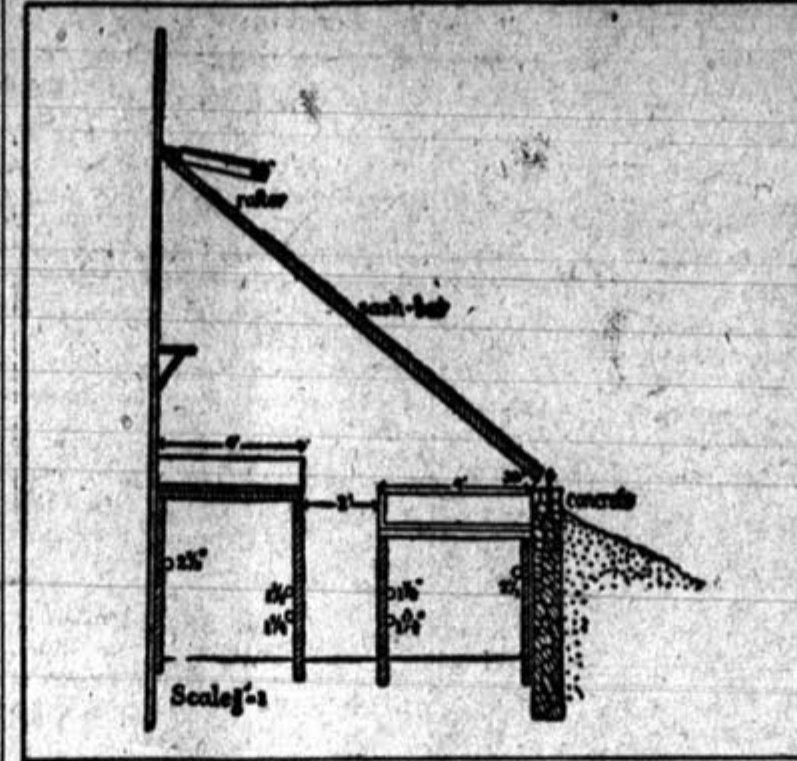


Fig. 1—Lean-to Greenhouse.

During the winter months the general farmer is supposed to be a man of leisure. This, however, does not prove to be true in many actual cases. Nevertheless, the average farmer has considerable spare time in winter which might be pleasantly and profitably employed in caring for a small greenhouse. This sort of work would also be attractive to the boys and girls on the farm.

The results would well repay the cost of construction and maintenance of such a house. In the average farming community there is almost no way of getting lettuce, radishes or flowering plants during the winter months, writes Prof. E. A. White in the Orange Judd and Farmer. Many of the rural dwellers would be glad to have these if they could be obtained at a reasonable figure; therefore, a home greenhouse might be made the source of considerable revenue. Besides these sales, every farmer would feel repaid by the products which should come to his own table.

Then early lettuce plants, cauliflower, cabbages or tomatoes could be grown for sale or the home garden, and pansies, asters and other annuals for giving a touch of attractiveness about the farmhouse.

Planning the Greenhouse. The greenhouse need not necessarily be an expensive affair. It may be simply a sash house with a portable roof. These houses are, however, less satisfactory than the more substantial permanent roof, and the additional cost of permanent roof should not be very much greater.

The cheapest construction and probably the most convenient type of house is the so-called "lean-to" house. This may be built on the south side of the living house, barn, or other outbuilding, provided the pitch of the roof of the building is not such that the snow will slide from it during the winter, thus breaking the glass. The boiler might be located in the basement and be used also for heating the house, or for heat or power in the barn.

Fig. 1 represents a structure of this kind which could be built at a comparatively low cost. The south wall should first be constructed. Ordinary field stone may be used. These should be laid in cement, and the wall should be at least 8 inches in thickness. Stone is a rapid conductor of heat; therefore concrete would be more satisfactory, using one part cement, three parts sand to five parts broken stone. Near the top of the wall a half-inch bolt about 8 inches in length should be firmly embedded in the stone wall or cement to hold the sill firmly to the wall.

The wall should be built 3 feet below the grade line to insure a firm foundation. The angle of the roof should not be less than 25 degrees, in order that it may not hold the snow, and that the water after a rain may quickly drain off and not drip into the house. A narrow ventilator should

connect the top with the back wall. The sash bars had best be purchased from some firm making a business of furnishing them, for they require special sawing, which makes them expensive for an ordinary sawmill to produce. These vary in thickness, but the ordinary sash bar is 1 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches.

Arranging the Benches. The benches may be built of wood or iron. The iron would be more durable, but more expensive. They should be arranged as shown in drawing. If made of wood the supports are usually of 2 by 4-inch material and the bottoms and sides of 1-inch boards. Hemlock or cypress make the most durable benches. For the sides and bottoms a cheap grade of cypress known as "pecky" cypress is now frequently used.

The only difficulty in growing plants in the lean-to house is the fact that they get light from only one direction; therefore, they frequently spire and become one-sided. The even-span house gives probably the best satisfaction, and for a small farm greenhouse may be quite cheaply constructed. This may be built with side walls, as shown in Fig. 2, using 4 by 4-inch material for the side posts and covering this first on the outside by rough sheathing, then a layer of building paper, finishing with match boards or patent siding. Cutters are seldom used on greenhouses, because of their tendency to decay. Therefore the ground should be carefully graded, so all water from the roof may be readily carried away from the building. The side walls should be made of iron piping; these should be embedded in cement, which will make a more durable structure. These side walls should be 5 feet above grade, and 3 feet below grade for a greenhouse from 15 to 25 feet wide.

For the best growth of the plants the benches are not placed against the side walls, but a 2-foot walk extends around the house. The other walks need not be over 18 inches in width. Ventilators should be placed on both sides of the ridge and on both sides of the house below the eave plate. For houses over 20 feet wide columns of 1 1/2-inch pipe are used to support purlins of similar material under the roof. These columns should be placed about 10 feet apart lengthwise of the house.

The best heat for the farm greenhouse is hot water. This gives a uniform temperature, and does not require the constant care steam does. For the flow pipes 3/4-inch pipe should be used, and for the return 1/2 or 1 1/4-inch pipe is required. These should be placed as shown in Fig. 2. The cost of such a house will vary in different localities and with the size of the house, but the average price with the heating system established will be approximately 60 cents per square foot of ground surface.

Weight of Average Egg. Eggs vary greatly in size and weight, but the average egg weighs about two ounces, or eight eggs weigh a pound.

HIDES COCAINE IN L'L WOODEN LEG? NOT ON YOUR LIFE

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Lieut. Williams and Patrolman Weller, Kulp and Back came upon three negroes at the foot of Main street, who were trying to hide some cocaine in a lumber pile. The officers captured two of them easily, but the third one, Dan Ellis, had to be chased several blocks before he was caught. With Ed. Porter of Louisville, Ellis was charged with disorderly conduct. William Dixon, the third one of the party, was charged with selling cocaine. The officers say that he has a wooden leg and secretes some of the drug in the top of the leg. Dixon denies this.

GWINN BIG STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Gwinn, Sept. 4.—Fire that might have caused the destruction of Gwinn, had it broken out anywhere but in a brick structure was discovered at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Weinstein and Saulson general store. Immediately after the flames were seen the hose cart was rushed to the store and there a brave fight was made against the flames. The fire was put out finally, only after all the stock had been destroyed.

NEWS NOTES FROM DELTA COUNTY TOWNS

HARRIS NOTES

Quite a number of relatives and other points surprised Mrs. James McGeady on Labor Day, and made the anniversary of that good Ladies birth a joyous and happy one for her. Many valuable and useful presents were tendered. After which a sumptuous dinner was served the small grain crop has suffered, terribly from continuous wet weather and much grain is still uncut potatoes and corn are still in excellent condition and with warm and dry weather for the next month an average crop will be harvested, sugar beets also offer to be an exceptionally fine yield.

Mr. John McGee was a Bark River visitor on Labor Day. Mr. McGee is well known as a prominent farmer and lumberman.

FOSTER CITY ITEMS

Principal Mr. Wood arrived here Saturday from Garden, and will have charge of the school for the year. Miss Fisher and Miss Duford, who will have charge of the other rooms arrived here Saturday. Mrs. Olaf Olson is on the sick list this week. A new chief of Police arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Teller, Hibbing, Minn., August 21. Mrs. R. W. Pierce and son, Albert, arrived home Saturday from Oshkosh. Dr. Cross from Iron Mountain was over here Monday on business. Miss Erna Kendall arrived here Saturday for a visit with her mother. Mrs. John White is on the sick list

Good Bye Skin Troubles. HUNDREDS of cases of rashes, old sores, boils, itching, eczema, erysipelas, ulcers, scaly troubles, abscesses, salt rheum and many other skin troubles have been successfully treated with Webster's Family Salve. It's medicinal oils and antiseptic ingredients bring quick relief. Sore-top white lotions at 25c and 50c. Your money is refunded if you are not satisfied with results after a fair trial. There is a Webster Guaranteed Remedy for nearly every common ailment that does not require a doctor. High grade toilet articles also. Your druggist has them or can get them for you. Webster Chemical Co. St. Paul, Minn.

The exact valuation of the stock was not known, but it is supposed to have been worth between \$10,000 and \$12,000. About 65 per cent of this is covered. The stock carried by the Weinstein and Saulson store was a complete one and the establishment was one of the largest in the vicinity. The value of having only brick buildings was proved by yesterday's fire, for if the building itself had been wooden and thus likely to catch fire, the chances are that the blaze would have spread quickly. Morning Press Printing Department work does the business bringing work.

HYDE ITEMS OF INTEREST

The severe electrical storm that swept the district here early on Saturday morning and Saturday evening played havoc with the farmers. One of Mr. Dittich's barns on an adjoining farm was struck by lightning and burned to the ground with twenty tons of hay and a few pieces of machinery. And the hay barn of Joseph Molakosky was also struck by lightning early on Saturday evening and damaged. It was first reported that a boy was killed but instead it was a calf.

Mrs. Merkatores and sons, Frank and Clarence of Green Bay, and Mrs. Hamacher and sons of Escanaba, visited at the home of Stephan Posenke, Sunday.

Frank Posenke of Escanaba called on relatives and friends here Sunday. Miss Ella and John Radel of Escanaba visited at the Raymond home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neuman returned to Detroit Sunday evening after a short visit with relatives here.

Will Bloom of Gladstone was a caller here Sunday. Chas. Makosky of Escanaba was home Sunday. Willie Blake and family of Gladstone motored here Sunday.

A number of people were attracted to the motor cycle race on Sunday evening. If the weather man wanted to accommodate the farmers, he'd order a few bright sunny days to do the harvesting.

Chicago AA Portland Cement is not a new product. It has been on the market for fourteen years. The same raw materials, taken from the same quarries, have always been used in its manufacture, and the process supervised by practically the same men. Hence the unvarying quality of the "Double A" Brand "The Best That Can Be Made" COLEMAN NEE

COMPARE THE COSTS

Under the leadership of Aldermen Smith and Johnson a motion was passed by the council Tuesday night in structing the city engineer to figure the cost of the Hartnett avenue pavement as it is being constructed and compare that cost with the cost of laying the street according to the original specifications and to charge the difference to the contractors. City Atty. Spender held that the action, no matter what was the report of the city engineer, could in no way legally affect the contractors as the council by regular action has sanctioned certain changes in the plans for the street and has required extra work to be done on the street, not included in the specifications, as an offset against the features that were eliminated.

DYING GIRL CURED BY ANGEL

London, Sept. 4.—Saved by an angel who met her at the gates of death and bade her turn back to mortal life, Miss Dorothy Klein, who has been a bedridden invalid from tuberculosis and diabetes, is today running about her home, 204 Milkwood road, as though she had never been ill a day in her life.

Miss Kerin, who is a beautiful girl 22 years old, had been given up to die by thirty-seven doctors. Saturday they announced that she would die before midnight. Sunday morning she suddenly opened her eyes. Her mother bent over her.

"Dolly, do you know me?" she asked. "Of course I do mamma," replied the girl. "I am to get up. The angel told me to. An angel from heaven met me at the gates of death and brought me back."

And the girl did get up, seemingly under a mysterious influence, and ran downstairs. Not less remarkable than the restoration of her physical health is the effect of her inexplicable experience on her mind.

Miss Kerin has written an open letter in reply to many queries which she has received as to her recovery. In this letter she says:

"I was conscious yesterday for the first time in several days. It seemed to me that I was slipping out of life. I heard the whispers and sobs and prayers of those who love me best. Everything drifted without an effort, without a thought, into a deeper blackness.

"Suddenly I saw a light—dazzling—brighter than any fire I had ever seen. Stretched from out the great golden flame I saw two hands. Then I heard a sweet voice say clearly, 'Dorothy, your sufferings are over. Arise. You can walk.' Then I heard mother asking me if I knew her."

AND THE OLYMPIAD MISSED THIS MAN

Fort Lupton, Colo., Sept. 4.—John Corcoran has never taken any medal for hammer throwing, but believes that he is entitled to one since his exploit while he was at work on the roof of a house he was building east of town. He saw a covey about fifty feet away running off with a hen in its jaws. Although the animal was on the run, Corcoran threw a hammer so effectively that he killed the animal and liberated the chicken, which was still alive and uninjured.

CHINESE INSURGENTS ARE OVERJOYED AT CUTTING OF QUEEN FROM EMPEROR'S HEAD

New York, Sept. 4.—The Young China association is overjoyed at the report just received from Peking that the imperial clan has cut the queue from the head of Puh-Yi, the deposed baby emperor of China.

Members of the association here think this is the most hopeful sign of the submission of the Manchus to the popular rule.

The rest of the news set the members of the Young China association searching through Chinatown for those who might still be wearing the queue, and chasing them into barber shops. In an appeal to the press, the association begged the cartoonists to hereafter omit the queue in cartooning the Chinaman.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

HUMORING THEM

People never were quite able to decide whether Mrs. Hopkins had an abnormal sense of humor or was just naturally a door mat. It would have demanded one of these two traits to enable any woman to endure unflinchingly the vagaries of her family.

She had herself alone to blame for these vagaries. Visitors to the Hopkins' home gazed unbelievably and wonderingly upon the dinners until time and repetition allayed their surprise. Then they would take Mrs. Hopkins into a corner, if they were women, and would tell her that it was a sin and a shame to give in so to the foolish whims of masculinity and that she was ruining her boys.

In spite of this Mrs. Hopkins kept right on ordering meals according to her own ideas. There were three nearly grown sons and one daughter, and no two of them liked the same things to eat.

Alexander refused positively to touch any meat but steak and roast. Ernest would not eat beef if he starved to death. Eugene, who had a delicate appetite which had to be coaxed, insisted on chops, chicken or sweetbreads. Josie turned up her nose at anything except creamed dried beef, sardines or lamb.

It was just as bad about the breakfast eggs. Eugene had to have his poached. Alexander stuck to soft-boiled. Josie preferred omelets. Ernest insisted on having his eggs scrambled.

Two of the four wanted toast served buttered and the other two wouldn't eat it unless they adjusted the butter to suit themselves. As for desserts—that was what made nearly all the cooks leave after struggling three days or so. Therefore Mrs. Hopkins perforce did most of her own cooking.

If one of the family liked pie another insisted on cake, and somebody else refused to finish on anything but pudding. As for Hopkins, the only sweet he liked was ice cream. Mrs. Hopkins was always too exhausted by dessert time to yearn for anything except a merciful oblivion.

The human constitution being what it is, of course it was impossible to let everybody else starve while Alexander regaled himself on beef or while Josie toyed with an omelet. Everybody wanted food several times a day—and so Mrs. Hopkins generally managed to have a little bit of each one's preference on the table at meal time, not forgetting that Eugene, for some inscrutable reason, never wanted any butter or that Ernest disliked cream and liked plain milk in his coffee and on his berries.

It made an outsider's head whirl to take a meal with the Hopkins family, because there was such an avalanche of various kinds of food that one lost count. Besides, it is trying to have to choose between six kinds of meat and everything else accordingly three times a day.

Mrs. Hopkins always said that she would rather do these things than have the children fuss, and that, anyhow, their habits were too deeply ingrained to be broken. It was, of course, troublesome, but "anything to keep peace in the family" was her slogan. She said she was sure she did not know what the boys would do if they ever married, because no girl would love them as much as their mother did or would be willing to take as much trouble for them, and that she knew they would be unhappy, but she couldn't help it—she had done her best.

Everybody else said it was all tommyrot and that the Hopkins children imposed upon their mother.

In course of time Alexander and Ernest and Josie married and set up homes of their own and Eugene went into business in a different city. Mrs. Hopkins never could fill up the spare time she now had since her culinary labors were so simplified. A lifelong slavery had spoiled her capability for other pursuits. So she went visiting among the children.

When she got to Alexander's—he who would eat nothing but beef and eggs soft-boiled and pie—she was paralyzed the first night to have chicken and rice pudding come on the table. In former times Alexander would have stormed at the sight of pudding. Now he remarked that the chicken was cooked to a turn and the pudding delicious.

"Isn't Sadie a fine cook?" he asked his mother, beaming. When she got to Eugene's, he of the capricious stomach, she sat at his boarding house table and saw him stow away corned beef and cabbage till she fled aghast.

Ernest had married a pretty little thing, who knew no more about cooking than she did about the history of the stone age. She set forth a soggy dinner, warranted to knock out Cupid in the first round.

At Josie's Mrs. Hopkins found her fair young daughter who loved omelets eating eggs boiled and shirred because her husband preferred them that way, and setting forth steaks that at home she would have fainted at seeing.

That winter when all the children came home for Thanksgiving Mrs. Hopkins paused, remembering, in the midst of the yard-long variegated list she was making out for the festival meat.

"I think I'll just cook a regulation turkey dinner and let it go at that!" she said. "I've been a fool long enough!"

ADMITS DEALINGS WITH STANDARD OIL

Washington, Sept. 4.—United States Senator Johnathan Bourne, of Oregon, replied today to Colonel Roosevelt's statement of yesterday, that he and former Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania were the only legislators who had ever called at the White House in regard to Standard Oil during Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

"I must confess surprise at Colonel Roosevelt's action in dragging my name into the controversy he is now having with Standard Oil representatives and others," Senator Bourne said, "I fall to see how my efforts to bring about a settlement between the government and the Standard Oil company in 1908 has any bearing upon the present political situation."

The senator, explaining that in 1908 he did endeavor to settle the differences between the government and the Standard Oil, declared that he did so, "believing such a result would prevent the continuance of a panic started in 1907 and that the government could procure much better terms by a settlement than through the courts."

Senator Bourne further declared that he "told President Roosevelt he thought the time opportune to make a settlement with the Standard Oil company, and to procure its co-operation in getting a federal incorporation law that would provide a harbor of refuge for honest business, with the government the harbor master, and the penitentiary for the dishonest business man."

"President Roosevelt expressed grave doubt," Senator Bourne continued, "about any settlement favorable to the government being made with the Standard Oil company. Entirely on my own volition and without Colonel Roosevelt's knowledge, I went to New York and sought an interview with Mr. Archibald. I explained to him the advantages of a federal incorporation law. Mr. Archibald expressed himself as willing to compromise with the government and favored a stringent federal incorporation law."

Following this, the senator said, several conferences were held with the representatives of the department of justice "in my opinion," he continued, "the government would have been much better off had a settlement been made, rather than the final decision of the supreme court. I wish to state that I had no personal interest in the matter, other than a desire to minimize the panic and procure the support of the big business interests for a virile federal incorporation law."

"I have never had an interest in any of the Standard Oil companies. I have known Mr. Archibald and his family for several years and have visited his home. Neither he nor any of his associates have ever talked to me about any congressional or state legislation other than my talk with him on a federal incorporation law and the popular government fundamentals."

CONVICTS HOWL IN THEIR CELLS

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 4.—State prison officials were kept busy today denying sensational rumors, and it was announced there were no new developments in the prison insurrection. The convicts locked in their cells still were keeping up their racket by yelling and kicking and pounding on the cell doors, but that has been the most serious trouble today, according to Warden Simpson.

The warden denied he had flogged many of the trouble-makers, but it was admitted that several prisoners were suffering solitary confinement, while others have been strapped by their wrists to cell doors. The prison was in darkness last night. The cause, as officially given out today, was an accident to the machinery in the lighting plant. Warden Simpson denied a report that convicts had tampered with the boilers as well as the machinery.

CONVICTS FRIEND GIVES 'EM PHONES

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.—Warden John Francis of the Western Penitentiary, known as "the convicts' friend" is having a telephone system installed throughout the big prison at Riverside. The wires will not only run through the great buildings, but out in the yard and to the front lawn.

Francis says he is doing this to lessen the labors of the men. The prison and grounds cover a large tract of land. The warden says that frequently when a man working at one end of the prison needs a tool he must walk the entire length of the prison grounds to get it from the tool house.

LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Members of the Swedish Mission church will hold a pantry sale at Oliver's furniture store in the Jensen block on Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Mannebach and son have returned from a visit in Green Bay.

Mrs. I. F. DeCremer and children have returned from a visit with relatives in DePere.

Do it Now—Your photo in an airship flying over Escanaba. Four for 25 cents. Pictures taken and made either day or night, 1003 Ludington street. 7080-249-1f.

Anthony Ameiers left last night for a six months visit with relatives in Luxemburg.

The Misses Ella and Anna Johnson of Cadillac are guests of their brother Rev. L. E. Ohnson, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel and children have returned from a visit in St. Paul.

Special sale of Emblem Buttons, Pins and Charms this week at The Hill Drug Store.

Mrs. John Bartles has returned from a visit in Green Bay.

Miss Agnes Casey of Oshkosh is visiting with friends in the city.

Miss F. Schultz, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Matt has returned to her home in Oshkosh.

A. Courtney White, who has been spending the summer at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White has returned to New York to resume his theatrical work.

For Artesian Water, call 756-L. 6526-173-1f

G. L. Malgetter has returned from a visit in Green Bay.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor is visiting with friends and relatives in Minneapolis.

Mrs. E. W. Fostering was down from Lathrop on business on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Bridges of Rock is a student at Gordon's Business College.

Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble Works, 1502 Ludington street. 5526-315-1f

Miss Gladys Kincaid, of Houghton, who has been a guest at the Barron home at Flat Rock has gone to Marquette to attend the normal school.

Mrs. Peter Blake and Miss Victoria Ripelle have returned to their homes in Marquette after visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Tillie Mattson has returned from a visit with relatives at Iron River.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Mission Church wish to call your attention to their Pantry-Sale which will be held Saturday September 7th at D. A. Oliver's Furniture, 1321 Ludington St. (Branch store) The Sale will commence at 9 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. N. Dosert has returned from a visit with relatives at Aurora Ill.

Archie Godin was down from Little Lake yesterday.

A. R. Moore has returned from a business trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and LaCrosse.

Special sale of Emblem Buttons, Pins and Charms this week at The Hill Drug Store.

J. P. Brady and daughters Anna and Adell, left last evening for a few weeks visit with relatives at different points in the South.

Mrs. Ida Houle of Sturgeon Bay is the guest of her sister Mrs. L. Kibby.

John Fuhrman was down from Perkins on business yesterday.

Julius Flath has left for Minneapolis where he has taken a position with the Sterling Electric Company.

Watch for program of "All Gadsby's Fault, Saturday.

Supervisor Frank Burleson was over from Stonington on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schram and children have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Alex Perrin has left for Munsing where her husband is located and where they will make their home permanently.

A Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors. Open day and night. Phone 410. 136-1f.

Miss Sagel Eronson will leave this evening for Sioux City Ia., where she will take a position in the schools of that city. On Tuesday evening she was the guest of honor at a surprise party at the home of Miss Josephine Walsh.

Supervisor Phillip Labre of Bark River was in the city yesterday.

J. S. Sullivan left last night for Minneapolis on business.

Dance at M. L. Forgette's hall, Ford River Switch, Saturday evening, Sept. 7th. Good music. 3t

Miss Elina Blomquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blomquist of Foster City, yesterday submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, the operation being performed by Dr. W. B. Boyce.

A. L. Lederer who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fried has returned to his home in Chicago.

For exchange I would like to exchange my city property for an improved farm, not too far from Escanaba. City property brings \$45 a month. For particulars inquire at the Morning Press Office. 6974-227-1f.

Q. R. Hessel has left for a business trip to Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Laura Wademan, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wademan submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the office of Dr. W. B. Boyce.

The Hill Drug Store is running a special sale every week to reduce their stock of jewelry. It will pay you to see their display of emblem goods this week.

Mrs. William Bush, of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crose, left yesterday for Negaunee with Mr. Crose to visit with relatives.

Stephen Lyons, who was injured in a railroad wreck at Superior early in last spring and who has been confined to a hospital in Superior since that time, arrived in the city Monday to visit with relatives.

We breathe out the poisons of the blood through the pores of the skin, but dirt clogs them. Take Turkish Baths. Remember. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Don't think you must wait until you get sick before taking a Turkish Bath. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors. Open day and night. Telephone 410 for an appointment. 136-1f

Oscar and Albert, sons of C. C. Charbonneau of Flat Rock, left Tuesday morning for the St. Lawrence college, near Montreal, Canada.

Born in Revolution. The well-known tri-color of France dates from the revolution of 1789.

Keep to the right and avoid danger.

DEMOCRATS OPEN FIGHT IN MAINE

Portland, Me., Sept. 4.—The Democrats fight to win the Maine State election began in earnest today with the arrival of Representative W. C. Redfield of New York to deliver the first of a series of speeches to be made by prominent party leaders from outside the state. The election will take place next Monday and a desperate struggle is on between the Democrats and Republicans to capture the state, which is regarded as the political peacemaker in presidential years. In view of the Republican split the Democrats believe they will not only be able to re-elect Governor Plaisted, but will also capture the legislature and send Senator Gardner back to Washington for a full term. They are also confidently expecting to carry three if not all four of the congressional districts. The Republicans are aiming to keep the state and national contests separate, but the Democrats are making one fight of it in the belief that they have a better chance of capturing the farmer vote by injecting the tariff and other national issues into the state campaign.

HILL HOUSE DRAMATIC CLUB INVITED TO PLAY SIX WEEKS ENGAGEMENT AT DUBLIN.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The Hill House Dramatic Club, the members of which are recruited from young women work ingmen and women, has been invited to play a six weeks' engagement at the Abbey theater in Dublin, which is the home of the Irish players who visited this country last season.

Like the Hill House actors, the Irish players are all working men and women. The fact that their tour of this country resulted in their selecting the Hill House company for the honor of an invitation to pay them a visit is considered by Miss Jane Ad-dams, its head, and Mrs. Laura Daintry Pelham, who made the announcement, as a compliment of the first order.

It is proposed between now and next June when the trip is to be made, to give a series of performances, the profits of which are to be set aside to pay the expenses of the tour.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

To the Democratic Voters of Delta County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That a Democratic County Convention will be held in the Court House in the City of Escanaba, on Monday the Ninth day of September, A. D. 1912, at Ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing Five Delegates to the State Convention to be held in the City of Grand Rapids on Thursday, September 21, 1912, at Eleven o'clock A. M., at which will be placed in Nomination Candidates for the several State offices to be supported and voted for at the November Election, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said Convention. Each Election District of Delta County shall be entitled to the following number of Delegates: Township of Baldwin, Bark River, Bay de Noc, Brampton, Cornell, Escanaba, Fairbanks, Ford River, Garden, Maple Ridge, Masonville, Nahma and Wells, each one delegate; First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards of the City of Gladstone, each one Delegate; City of Escanaba, First Ward, one, Second Ward, Two, Third Ward, Three, Fourth Ward Three, Fifth Ward, Four, Sixth Ward, Three, and Seventh Ward, one.

Dated August 29, 1912, Escanaba Michigan.

John M. Millar, Chairman,
Michael Doherty, Secretary,
Delta County Democratic Committee.
245-248-255

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!

THINKS SMITH IS COMING CHAMP

New York, Sept. 4.—Dave Smith, holder of the middle and lightweight titles in Australia is a great fighter, according to Bob Fitzsimmons, who saw him in Sydney some years ago. Smith at that time was the amateur heavyweight champion of Australia. He turned professional in 1909 and has taken part in 25 battles since. When Fitzsimmons put on the gloves with Smith in a friendly bout one day and received several clips on the jaw he turned to some onlookers and said: "If this young man sticks to boxing he'll be a champion of the world some day."

Smith arrived here some weeks ago with his manager, Richard Klegin and Fitzsimmons renewing his acquaintance with the young Australian began to wax enthusiastic. Klegin is willing to back his opinion with \$5,000 that Smith can whip any middleweight in the world, 20 rounds to a finish, and he prefers, Papke, Klaus, McGoorty, Gibbons and Carpenter.

Beginning with McGoorty, on Monday night, Smith intends to go down the line, tackling Klaus, the American champion. Dillon, Gibbons or any other man who will fight him. But he says he has made the trip half way around the world to get another crack at Papke.

Two years ago in Sydney, Smith whipped Papke in the tenth round. A year ago last March they were matched again and Smith, though in poor health, went ahead with the bout rather than lose his forfeit. For the first time in his career the Australian was knocked down and stopped in the seventh round.

He says he asked Papke for a return match but the latter promptly left the Antipodes. This was the only defeat suffered by Smith. In 1909, he beat the well known pugilist "Starlight" in seven rounds and won seven other battles, four with a knockout wallop. He whipped Arthur Cripps in 1910 and last year he got a decision over Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, in 20 rounds, also scoring a similar victory over "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson. Before leaving Australia for this country via Europe, Smith knocked out Jack Lester, the American heavyweight. Lester was put to sleep in the fourteenth round, which was something of a feat in view of the fact that Lester stayed 20 rounds with the negro heavyweight, Sam McVey in a previous scrap.

GOV. FINDS HE IS GETTING HEAVIER

New York, Sept. 4.—Governor Woodrow Wilson found today that he was in the heavyweight class as far as avoidrupols is concerned. The correspondents accompanying him from Sea Girt to New York were trying the station scales at Sea Girt while the governor waited for a train early today.

"Weigh yourself, governor," one of the newspapermen suggested, and the Democratic candidate stepped on the scales. To his astonishment, Dr. Wilson found that he weighed 177 pounds.

"I used to keep my weight at 156," he said, "and when I graduated from Princeton and for twenty years afterwards I weighed about the same. Only recently have I increased in weight."

The governor and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by members of his staff, attended the funeral at Hoboken, N. J., of Colonel Archibald Alexander, his personal aid, who died Friday of typhoid fever.

Telephone your "wants" to 698.

AT THE STORE AHEAD

A Pure Silk Boot Stocking A Quarter

Twenty-Five Cents buys a pair of Silk Boot, Lisle top, Linen special heel and toe, Ladies' fast black stockings. They run all sizes, 8 1-2 to 10. While the lot lasts you can have as many pairs as you want at

25c

We Have Others From 50c to \$1.50 a Pair

ESCANABA, THE ED. ERICKSON COMPANY, MICHIGAN

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

About this time the defrauded fowl flew from her nest and attempted to get out by her rightful exit. Finding it stopped up by a wriggling, squirming body she perched herself on the little boy's neck and flapped her enraged wings in his face.

"Pull!" yelled the child again, "help me th'oo, Billy, for this fool chicken pecks all the meat off 'n my bones."

Billy grabbed the sticky limbs and gave a valiant tug, but the body did not move an inch. Alas, Jimmy with his cargo of broken eggs was fast imprisoned.

"Pull again!" yelled the scared and angry child, "you 'bout the dajestest ldyer 's is if you can't do no better 'n that."

Billy jerked with all his strength, but with no visible result.

"Pull harder! You no-count gump!" screamed the prisoner, beating off the hen with his hands.

The boy on the outside, who was strong for his years, braced himself and gave a mighty wrench of the other child's stout extremities. Jimmy howled in pain and gave his friend an energetic kick.

"Let me go!" he shrieked, "you old tpe'dunt backbiter, I'm going to tell Miss Minerva, you pulled my legs out by the roots."

A small portion of the prisoner's blouse was visible. Billy caught hold of it and gave a strong jerk. There was a sound of ripping and tearing and the older boy fell sprawling on his back with a goodly portion of the younger child's raiment in his hands.

"Now see what you done," yelled the victim of his energy, "you ain't got the sense of a buffalo goat. Oh, oh! This hole is 'bout to cut my stomach open."

"Hush, Jimmy!" warned the other child. "Don't make so much noise. Aunt Minerva 'll hear you."

"I want her to hear you," screamed Jimmy. "You 'd like me to stay stuck in a chicken hole all night. Oh, oh! Oh!"

The noise did indeed bring Billy's aunt on a tour of investigation. She had to knock a plank off the hen-house with an axe before Jimmy's release could be accomplished. He was lifted down, red, angry, sticky, and perspiring, and was indeed a sight to behold.

"Billy got to all time perpose something to get little boys in trouble," he growled, "and got to all time get 'em stuck in a hole in a chicken house."

"My nephew's name is William," corrected she.

"You perposed this here yo' self!" cried an indignant Billy. "Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln don' know nothin' 't all 'bout no rabbit's eggs sence we's born."

"It doesn't matter who perposed it," said his aunt firmly. "You are going to be punished, William. I have just finished one of your night-shirts. Come with me and put it on and go to bed. Jimmy, you go home and show yourself to your mother."

"Pick up yo' shirt-tail, offer the groom what I tore off, Jimmy," advised Billy, "an' take it home to yo' ma. Aunt Minerva, 'e pleaded, following mournfully behind her, "please don't put me to bed; the major he don't go to bed no daytimes; I won't never get me no mo' eggs to make rabbit's eggs outer."

CHAPTER VIII.

Tellers of Tales.

The days flew rapidly by. Miss Minerva usually attempted to train Billy all the morning, and by the mid-day dinner hour she was so exhausted that she was glad to let him play in the front yard during the afternoon.

Here he was often joined by the three children whose acquaintance he had made the day after his arrival, and the quartet became staunch friends and chums.

All four were sitting in the swing one warm spring day, under the surveillance of Billy's aunt, sewing on the veranda.

"Let's tell tales," suggested Jimmy. "All right," agreed Frances. "I'll tell the first. Once there's—" "Now, you ain't neither," interrupted the little boy. "You all time talking 'bout you going to tell the first tale. I'm going to tell the first tale myself. One time they's—" "No, you are not either," said Lina positively. "Frances is a girl and she ought to be the first if she wants to. Don't you think so, Billy?" "Yes, I does," championed he; "go on, Frances."

"That little girl, thus encouraged, proceeded to tell the first tale: "Once there's a man named Mr. Elshah, and he had a friend named Mr. Elijah, so his mantel-piece fell on top of his head and make him perfectly bald; he hasn't got a single hair and he hasn't got no money, 'cause mama read me 'bout he rented his garments, which is clo'es, 'cause he didn't have none at all what belong to him. I s'poe he just rented a shirt and a pair of breeches and wore 'em next to his hide 'bout no m'nteracts at all. He was drest in a miserible time and when Mr. Pe'vedine took him up on a high perch and left him, so

Evie and William Tell ain't in the Bible. They're our first parents."

"Now, Billy, you tell a tale and then it will be my time," said Lina with a savoring-the-best-for-the-last air.

"Once there was a ol' witch," said Billy, "what got outer her skin 'er night an' let 'it on the he'rb an' turnt herself to a great, big, black cat an' go up the chimney an' go roun' an' ride folks fer horses, an' set on ev'rybody's chis an' suck their breath an' kill 'em an' then come back to bed. An' can't nobody catch her tell one night her husband watch her an' he see her jump outer her skin an' drop it on the he'rb an' turn to a enormous black cat an' go up the chimney. An' he got outer the bed an' put some salt an' pepper an' vinegar on the skin an' she come back an' turnt to a oman an' try to git back in her skin an' she can't 'cause the salt an' pepper an' vinegar mos' burn her up, an' she keep on a-tryin' an' she can't never snuggle into her skin 'cause it keep on a burnin' worse 'n ever, an' there she is a oman 'bout no skin on. So she try to turn back to a cat an' she can't 'cause it's pas' twelve o'clock, an' she just swivvie an' swivvie till she just swivvie all up. An' that was the las' of the ole witch an' her husband live happy ever after Amen."

"Once upon a time," said Lina, "there was a beautiful maiden and she was in love, but her wicked old parent wants her to marry a rich old man threescore and ten years old, which is 'most all the old you can get unless you are going to die; and the lovely princess, said, "No, father, you may cut me in the twain but I will never marry any but my true love." So the wicked parent shut up the lovely maiden in a high tower many miles from the ground, and made her live on turnips and she had nothing else to eat; so one day when she was crying a little fairy flew in at the window and asked, "Why do you weep, fair one?" And she said, "A wicked parent hath shut me up and I can't ever see my lover any more." So the fairy touched her head with her wand and told her to hang her hair out of the window, and she did and it reached the ground, and her lover, holding a rope ladder in one hand and playing the guitar and singing with the other, climbed up by her hair and took her down on the ladder and his big black horse was standing near, all booted and spurred, and they rode away and lived happy ever after."

"How he goin' to clam' up, Lina," asked Billy, "with a rope ladder in one hand and his guitar in the other?" "I don't know," was the dignified answer. "That is the way it is told in my fairy-tale book."

CHAPTER IX.

Changing the Ethiopian.

Billy and Jimmy were sitting in the swing.

"What makes your hair curl just like a girl's?" asked the latter. "It's 'bout the curliest hair they is."

"Yes, it do," was Billy's mournful response. "It done worry me mos' to death. Ever sence me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln's born we done try ev'thing fer to get the curl out. They

where 't is. Maybe if you'd put some 'f that on your head 't would take the curl out."

"Tain't nothin' a-goin' to do it no good," gloomily replied Billy. "I would jest make it yell'n what 'tis now. Wouldn't I be a pretty sight when I pots on long pants with these here yell'n curls stuck on top of my head? I'd 'nuther sitch ruler be bal'headed."

"Bennie Dick's got 'bout the kinkest head they is."

"Bennie Dick was the two-year-old baby of Mrs. Garner's cook, Sarah Jane."

"It sho' is," replied Billy. "Wouldn't he look funny if he had yell'n hair, 'cause his face is so black?"

"I know where the bottle is," cried Jimmy, snatching eagerly at the suggestion. "Let's go get it and put some on Bennie Dick's head and see if it'll turn it yell'!"

"Aunt Minerva don't want me to go over to yo' house," objected Billy. "You all time talking 'bout Miss Minerva won't let you go nowhere; she sure is imperdunt to you. You 'bout the fraidest boy they is. Come on, Billy," pleaded Jimmy. "The little boy hesitated. "I don't want to git Aunt Minerva's dander up any more'n I jest natchelly



"I'm Going to Be an Indian Chief," He Boasted.

boun' to," he said, following Jimmy reluctantly to the fence; "but I'll jes' take a look at that bottle an' see if it looks anythin' 't all like 'No-To-Kink'."

Giggling mightily, they jumped the dividing fence and slipped with stealthy tread around the house to Sarah Jane's cabin in the back-yard.

Bennie Dick was sitting on the floor before the open door, the entrance of which was securely barricaded to keep him inside. Sarah Jane was in the kitchen cooking supper; they could hear her happy voice raised in religious melody; Mrs. Garner had not yet returned from a card party; the coast was clear, and the time propitious.

Jimmy tiptoed to the house and soon returned with a big bottle of a powerful "blondine" in one hand and a stick of candy in the other.

"Bennie Dick," he said, "here's a nice stick of candy for you if you'll let us wash your head."

The negro baby's thick, red lips curved in a grin of delight, his shiny ebony face beamed happily, his round black eyes sparkled as he held out his fat, rusty little hands. He sucked greedily at the candy as the two mischievous little boys uncorked the bottle and poured a generous supply of the liquid on his head. They rubbed it in well, grinning with delight. They made a second and a third application before the bottle was exhausted; then they stood off to view the result of their efforts. The effect was ludicrous. The combination of coal black skin and red gold hair presented by the little negro exceeded the wildest expectations of Jimmy and Billy. They shrieked with laughter and rolled over and over on the floor in their unbounded delight.

"Hush!" warned Jimmy suddenly, "I believe Sarah Jane's coming out here to see 'bout Bennie Dick. Let's get behind the door and see what she's going to do."

"Bit were good fer Paul an' Silas, Hit were good fer Paul an' Silas, An' hit's good enough fer me,"

foated Sarah Jane's song nearer and nearer.

"Hit's de old time erigion, Hit's de ole time—" She caught sight of her baby with his glistening black face and golden hair. She threw up her hands, closed her eyes, and uttered a terrified shriek. Presently she slowly opened her eyes and took a second peer at her curious-looking offspring. Sarah Jane screamed aloud:

"Hit's de handwork er de great Jehoshaphat! Hit's de Marster's sign. Who turnt yo' hair, Benny Dick?" she asked of the sticky little picaninny sitting happily on the floor. "Is a angel been here?"

Bennie Dick nodded his head with a delighted grin of comprehension.

"Hit's de doing er de Lord, or chile his mother. 'He gwine turn my chile white an' de done begunt on his head!"

There was an ecstatic giggle from behind the door.

Sarah Jane rushed inside as fast as her mammoth proportions would admit and caught a culprit in each huge black paw.

"What yer up ter now, Jimmy Garner?" she asked. "What yer been er doing?"

Sudden suspicion entered her mind as she caught sight of the empty bottle lying on a chair. "You been er puttin' stuff in on my chile's head! I

knows yer, Pa er gwine ter make yo' mammy gi' ye de worse whippin' yer eber got an' Pa's gwine ter take dis here William right ober ter Miss Minerva. Ain't yo' all 'shame er yer selves? Er tamperin' wid de har' what de good Lord put on er colored pussan's head an' er-eyrin' fer ter scurry his feelin's like yer done. An' yer hear me, Pa's gwine see dat somebody got, ter scurry yer hides."

"If that ain't just like you, Billy," said Jimmy, "you all time got to perpose to make nigger heads yell'n and you all time getting little boys in trouble. You 'bout the smarteest jack-rabbit they is."

"You perposed this here hair business yo' self, Jimmy," retorted his fellow-conspirator. "You's always blowin' yo' meanness on somebody else ever sence you's born."

"Hit don't matter who perposed hit," said Sarah Jane firmly; "meanness has been did, an' y' gotta be structured on de place perposed by natur' fer ter let my chile eriosa."

CHAPTER X.

Lo! The Poor Indians.

Billy had just decided to run down to the livery stable to pay Sam Lamb

bancher in key feathers an' I can get 'em right now," and the little boy flew into the house and was back in a few seconds.

"We must have blankets, of course," said Lina, with the air of one whose word is law; "mother has a genuine Navajo."

"I got a little bow'narruh what Santa Claus brought me," put in Jimmy.

"We can use hatchets for tomahawks," continued the little girl. "Come on, Frances; let us go home and get our things and come back here to dress up. Run, Jimmy, get your things! You, too, Billy!" she commanded.

The children ran breathlessly to their homes nearby and collected the different articles necessary to transform them into presentable Indians.

They soon returned, Jimmy dumping his load over the fence and tumbling after; and the happy quartette sat down on the grass in Miss Minerva's yard. First the paint boxes were opened and generously shared with Billy, as with their handkerchiefs they spread thick layers of rouge over their charming, bright, mischievous little faces.

The feather decoration was next in order.

"How we goin' to make these feathers stick?" asked Billy.

They were in a dilemma till the resourceful Jimmy came to the rescue. "Wait a minute," he cried, "I'll be back 'fore you can say 'Jack Robinson'."

He rolled over the fence and was back in a few minutes, gleefully holding up a bottle.

"This mucilage 'll make 'em snuck," he panted, almost out of breath.

Lina assumed charge of the head-dresses. She took Billy first, rubbed the mucilage well into his sunny curls, and filled his head full of his aunt's turkey feathers, leaving them to stick out awkwardly in all directions and at all angles. Jimmy and Frances, after robbing their mother's drawers, were similarly decorated, and last, Lina, herself, was tastefully arrayed by the combined efforts of the other three.

At last all were in readiness.

Billy, regardless of consequences, had pinned his aunt's newest grey blanket around him and was viewing, with satisfied admiration, its long length trailing on the grass behind him; Lina had her mother's treasured Navajo blanket draped around her graceful little figure; Frances, after pulling the covers off of several beds and finding nothing to suit her fanciful taste, had snatched a gorgeous silk afghan from the leather couch in the library. It was an expensive affair of intricate pattern, delicate stitches, and beautiful embroidery with a purple velvet border and a yellow satin lining. She had dragged one corner of it through the mud puddle and torn a big rent in another place. Jimmy was glorious in a bright red blanket, carrying his little bow and arrow.

"I'm going to be the Injun chief," he boasted.

"I'm going to be a Injun chief, too," parroted Frances.

"Chief, nothing!" he sneered, "you all time trying to be a Injun chief. You 'bout the pompousest little girl they is. You can't be a chief nohow; you got to be a squaw, Injun ladies 'y name squashes; me an' Billy's the chiefs. I'm name old Sittin' Bull, hisself."

"You can't be named 'Bull, Jimmy," reproved Lina, "it ain't genteel to say 'bull' before people."

"Yes, I am too," he continued. "Settin' Bull's the biggest chief they is and I'm going to be name 'him'."

"Well, I am not going to play them," said Lina primly, "my mother wants me to be genteel, and 'bull' is not genteel."

"I tell you what, Jimmy," proposed Frances, "you be name 'Settin' Cow,' 'Cow' is genteel 'cause folks milk 'em."

"Now, I ain't going to be name no cow, neither," retorted the little Indian, "you all time trying to 'suede somebody to be name 'Settin' Cow.'"

"He can't be name a cow," Billy now entered the discussion—" 'cause he ain't no girl. Why don't you be name 'Settin' Steer'? Is 'steer' genteel, Lina?" he anxiously inquired.

"Yes, he can be named 'Sittin' Steer,'" she granted. Jimmy agreeing to the compromise, peace was once more restored.

"Frances and Lina got to be the squashes—" he began.

"It ain't 'squashes,' it is 'squaw,'" corrected Lina.

"Yes, 'tis squashes too," persisted Jimmy, "'cause it's in the Bible and Miss Cecelia 'splained it to me and she's 'bout the high-steppin'gest 'splainer they is. Me and Billy's the chiefs," he shouted, capering around, "and you and Frances is the squashes and got to have papooses strop' to your back."

"Bennie Dick can be a papoose," suggested Billy.

"I'm not going to be a Injun squaw if I got to have a nigger papoose strapped to my back!" cried an indignant Frances. "You can strap him to your own back, Billy."

"But I ain't no squaw," objected that little Indian.

"We can have our dolls for papooses," said Lina, going to the swing where the dolls had been left. Billy pulled a piece of string from his pocket and the babies were safely strapped to their mothers' backs. With stately tread, headed by Sittin' Steer, the children marched back and forth across the lawn in Indian file.

So absorbed were they in playing Indian that they forgot the sight of time until their chief suddenly stopped. All his brave valor gone as he pointed with trembling finger up the street.

"Aunt Minerva's got a great, big

PACINOTTI NO PUSHER

ITALIAN INVENTED A DYNAMO WITH RING ARMATURE.

But He Let the Discovery Slumber, and Seven Years Later It Was Developed by Gramme, the Hustling Belgian.

At a moment when an admiring world echoes with the achievements of one Italian electrical inventor, there passes from the earth in deepest obscurity another Italian to whom the arts and sciences are also under obligation, and the contrast is dramatic, the Scientific American remarks. Incidentally, it may be noted, that the country of Volta by some curious process of heredity or continuance always holds her own in the industry to which Volta gave birth, but only the student knows that alongside the gleaming name of Marconi may also be set those of Pacinotti and Ferraris.

As far back as 1864 the gentle Italian physician Pacinotti introduced timidly to public notice a small electro-magnetic machine, with toothed ring armature, which, he pointed out with prophetic instinct, was available both as a motor and as a generator. And then nothing happened! But when the celebrated Gramme dynamo with its ring armature arrested universal attention, seven years later, the unobtrusive professor dug up his treatise and his machine and showed beyond a doubt he was entitled to the credit of the discovery, although he lacked the essential driving power to turn it into a device useful to mankind.

There perhaps lies the lesson of his career. We need physical discoveries and reverse those who seek the truth for its own sake. But mankind with keen instinct saves its warmest acclaim for those who also make discoveries of some avail in adding to the length of life, its joys, its possibilities and its conveniences.

Had not the hustling Belgian, Gramme, come along with his famous dynamo and sanguine French backers, Pacinotti would have let his model slumber forever in museums and cabinets, just where many a thing the world is waiting for linger now. The fact that Y. Pacinotti so little realized what he had done and what his really great inventive ability meant, is shown by the curious fact that the work and the studies of his later years were devoted to vine culture. If he did anything significant there the records of our time fail to show it, but meanwhile the glorious torrent of electrical invention has swept on so fast and so far to many people even this bold recognition of the amiable doctor's genius may seem a bit superfluous.

Early Aeroplanes.

Not so very long ago a deliverance among literary antiquities turned up a notebook of Leonardo da Vinci's in which appeared sketches of aeroplanes, and now comes an amusing Frenchman with citations to prove that Dante must have flown. They are genuine citations. You can find them for yourself in the seventeenth canto of the Inferno, where Dante and Virgil go riding on the back of an immense beast, which is obviously poetic license meaning an aeroplane. Says Virgil to Dante: "Thou hast need to show strength and audacity; then to the alleged beast. Describe a wide circle in descending." Says Dante: "The beast continued to descend, slowly, slowly, turning as we went down. . . . I was aware of motion only because of the wind that whistled around me and over my head. . . . I ventured to look down a moment, but was chilled with terror." Q. E. D.

Killing With Electricity.

The French people, scientists as well as owners of slaughter houses and consumers of beef, mutton and pork, have become interested in experiments for the more humane killing of animals—especially for food products—not only to save the creatures from unnecessary pain, but to better the condition of meats which go to the consumer.

Dr. S. Leduc, who has been conducting the experiments at the abattoir in Nantes, has killed by electricity a great number of animals—oxen, bulls, cows, horses, hogs, calves and dogs—using a current of 110 volts, with an intensity of from 40 to 80 milliamperes. The current was interrupted 100 times per second, passing each time during one-thousandth of a second. The result was satisfactory, but no detailed report has been made, because the experiments are to be followed up at the abattoir at Rosnayburg and also in Germany.

Valuable Document Stolen.

In the Spanish capital the police have arrested a Frenchman named Gaston, on a charge of stealing priceless historic documents in Paris. He attempted to sell three documents, which were seized by the police. They were the secret treaty between Louis XIV. of France and Philip IV. of Spain, signed in 1659; the marriage contract of Marie Theresa and Louis XIV., when the latter declared, "The Pyrenees no longer exist!" and a parchment of the Emperor Charles V. The Paris police had given notice of the loss of these documents.

Economy a La Mode.

"There's an economical girl for you," "As to how?" "Eats a 5-cent lunch every day." "Yes; she's trying to save \$100 to buy a willow piano."



SPORTING DEPARTMENT

The Only Local Newspaper with a Reliable Sporting Department...

O'TOOLE PUTS CRIMP IN HOPE OF CUBS

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—Marty O'Toole put another crimp in the pennant hopes of the Cubs today when he trimmed Chance's warriors 5 to 2. The big Irish lad worked in great form throughout the game allowing but lavender attempted to pit his skill six hits in the nine frames. Bill against O'Toole and was unequal to the task being slammed for 10 drives.

GIANTS AND PHILLIES DIVIDE UP IN DOUBLE BILL

Philadelphia Pa., Sept. 4.—After the Giants had taken the first game of a double bill 5 to 2 the Phillies turned on the visitors in the second and copped a 4 to 2 victory. Tesreau was more effective than Moore in the first game while in the second Chalmers clearly outpointed Rube Marquard.

BROOKLYN AND BEANIES BATTLE THIRTEEN INNINGS

Brooklyn N. Y., Sept. 4.—It took 13 exciting innings for Brooklyn to trim the cellar champs 2 to 1 today when Stack and Dickson staged a prime pitchers battle. Stack allowed but three hits in the 13 innings while Dickson was found for only six.

SALLEE TRIMMED CINCY REDS BY SHUT OUT ROUTE

Cincinnati O., Sept. 4.—Sallee kept all of the hits off his delivery scattered today and administered the brush to the locals when the Cards took the game 3 to 0.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF SIR ISAAC PITMAN.

New York, Sept. 4.—Plans are being formulated here to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Sir Isaac Pitman, the inventor of modern shorthand. Mr. Pitman was born in England 100 years ago next January. A large committee of prominent educators and public men will give their support to the celebration project. Among them are Governor Wilson, who is himself an accomplished shorthand writer, Former Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who was for many years a shorthand reporter and Professor Bradner Matthews.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

American League.
New York 6, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 6, Washington 2.
Detroit 12, Chicago 4.

National League.
New York 5-2, Philadelphia 2-4.
Pittsburg 5, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

American League.		
	W.	L.
Boston	90	37
Washington	78	52
Philadelphia	75	51
Chicago	63	63
Detroit	59	71
Cleveland	55	72
New York	46	80
St. Louis	44	83

National League.		
	W.	L.
New York	85	38
Chicago	80	45
Pittsburg	73	53
Philadelphia	62	62
Cincinnati	62	66
St. Louis	55	72
Brooklyn	46	78
Boston	38	87

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIANS MAKE A BIG GAIN

Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 4.—When Grand Chancellor Victor Hawkins of Jonesville, head of the grand domain of Michigan Knights of Pythias, made his annual report at the grand lodge meeting in South Haven Wednesday, an enjoyable surprise awaited the members.

FORMER PITCHERS ARE MAKING GOOD

Two former Escanabas and Gladstone pitchers made good for Green Bay in two games against Wausau on Labor Day. "Red" Ormsby, with the Gladstone team for a portion of this season, in the box for Green Bay won the morning game 6 to 2, letting Wausau down with four hits. In the afternoon game Leo Love, formerly of the local team, held Wausau to four scattered singles and won handily 6 to 1.

TIGES SLAUGHTER THE WHITE SOX

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—The Detroit Tigers staged a terrific slaughter for the Sox today when the visitors took a hard hitting game 12 to 4. The Tiger sluggers leaped at Scott who started the game and drove him to the timber and in the game amassed a total of 15 hits. Willets was on the hill for the Tigers in the game and was hit freely.

FLAT ROCK WINS GAME FROM PERKINS

The Flat Rock baseball team trimmed Perkins on Sunday in a tight ten inning game 7 to 6. Larson, on the mound for Flat Rock allowed but four hits in the game while Anderson for Perkins was touched up for 13 drives.

SPEED BOYS TIGHTEN HOLD ON AMERICAN LEAGUE RAG

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—The Speed boys tightened their hold on the American league pennant today when they trimmed Washington 6 to 2. Engle was not effective on the slab for the Senators today being touched up for 10 hits while Collins, on the mound for Boston could be found for only six blows.

YANKS DELIVER ANOTHER JOLT TO ATHLETICS HOPES

New York, Sept. 4.—The Yanks delivered another jolt to the pennant hopes of the Athletics today when the near cellar champs slammed the Mack men 6 to 1 with Warhop on the slab opposed to the Iron Man Coombs.

FOOTBALL SOON TO OCCUPY ATTENTION

New York, Sept. 4.—Football in its newest revision will be soon occupying a place in public attention. Three weeks hence, on Sept. 21, the football season will open with Carlisle as usual the first of the big teams to appear in a regular game. September 28 will be the opening day for the other important events. Cornell which will have "Al" H. Sharpe, the old Yale athlete in charge will have a hard test meeting Colgate. All the others have comparatively easy opponents. The first "big" game of the season comes November 2 at Cambridge when Princeton meets Harvard. A week previous to this, however, Dartmouth will tackle the Tigers in a game which is always one of the best of the season.

HIS UMPS WAS OUT

Umpire McGary took the count in the game Monday afternoon when he was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball and dropped to the ground as though he had been shot. The ball caught the umpire directly on the point of the elbow causing excruciating pain. Many people in the stands thought that his arm had been broken but when Dr. H. W. Long was hurriedly called from the stand, the diamond arbitrator was resuscitated and was able to continue through the game. When he arose to his feet and prepared to start the game, after a wait of several minutes, McGary was cheered lustily and which was probably the first time that an umpire was ever accorded a real ovation at the local park.

DOPE FOR TODAY

We told you so.
The rag is ours.
The Upper Peninsula championship will be ours shortly.
Big Ed Almqvist, who was formerly some pitcher but of late years an ice baron in the city of Chi, had our heavy clouters biting the dust for six innings Monday but that's his limit. If he had stayed in another inning after the seventh he would have lost his rep. entirely.

CARE OF BAGGAGE IN ENGLAND.

Certain strangers within our gates have been wondering at our way of dealing with passengers' luggage. How much better the system of other countries, where you get a receipt, and when the bag goes astray the official assures you it is impossible, because there is the receipt! So you go to bed and get up and dress in your bit of paper. Our method is insular, and on the face of it chaotic. We throw our luggage to the mercy of some unknown porter. At the end of the journey we find a sort of lucky tub of portable property piled on the platform, and we plunge about and pick out what we want. You know the scene! A hundred people who have only to say "That's mine" to a strange porter in order to get it. Thus, baldly stated, the system looks like chaos and the invitation to a general scramble for other men's goods. In practice it works out well. For every one, from porter to passenger, is on his honor, and this is the point, luggage in England is safer than in any other civilized country.—Westminster Gazette.

POWER OF AN AIR-BRAKE.

Some idea of the power of an air-brake may be gained from the following facts. It takes a powerful locomotive drawing a train of ten passenger cars a distance of about five miles to reach a speed of sixty miles an hour on a straight and level track. The brakes will stop the same train from a speed of sixty miles an hour in 700 feet. Roughly, it may be stated that a train may be stopped by the brakes in about 3 per cent of the distance that must be covered to give it its speed.—Science Spectator.

CLINGING NO MORE.

"The clinging type of girl is disappearing."
"Yes; modern woman, with her numerous hats, is more like a cactus than a vine."

MUST BE PERFECTION

ACCURACY OF RAILROAD MAN'S WATCH IMPERATIVE.
Well Declared to Be of as Much Importance as the Air-Brake—System That is in Use on All Lines.



It may be news to many that the watch of the railroad man is as necessary in modern railroading as the air-brake. Without accurate time-keeping there would probably be more accidents than if there were no air-brakes. The train dispatcher starts a train at a certain time; he halts it at certain stations at certain times; he side-tracks it for a period of varying length, the watch of the conductor on the side-tracked train must agree with the watch of the conductor on the express to which he had to give way; each station master along the road checks the time of every train that stops or flies past.

In order that there may be agreement among all these railroad men there must obviously be accurate time-pieces. There must also be some means of inspecting the timepieces to see if they are accurate, and if they agree with some standard. The railroad man is therefore compelled to buy not simply an ordinary watch of reasonable value, but a particularly good watch, a timepiece known as the seventeen-jeweled patent regulator, a watch adjusted to heat, cold, and at least three positions. These three positions are pendant up, as carried in the pocket, dial up and dial down. Such an instrument will not vary more than thirty seconds a week, which is more accurate than many scientific instruments of precision used in laboratories. Even human proneness to error is considered in this matter of choosing a good railroad watch, for a lever-set watch is preferred to the pendant-set watch because there is just the chance that the stem of the pendant-set may not be pushed back after setting, through an oversight.

In order that the watch may be kept up to a regular standard, it must be inspected regularly. There is not only a general time inspector on most railroads, but a staff of local inspectors who are placed along the road at convenient points, and to whom the men may resort when they wish to compare their time with the standard time at that place. Once every two weeks the railroad man submits his watch to such an inspector (usually a jeweler or watchmaker by profession). The inspector gives his expert opinion on the condition of the timepiece. If it needs cleaning, he says so and does it; if it is fast or slow he regulates it, and not until it is running with sufficient accuracy is it allowed to escape from his care. A watch's record is kept as if it were a thief. So far as repairing goes, the railroad man is under no compulsion. He need not hand over his watch to any particular watchmaker, or inspector, for repair, but he can give it to any watchmaker in whom he has confidence. It must, however, be submitted to the inspector before it can be used in actual service.

UMPS MCGARY HAD BETTER BE ON THE SAFE SIDE

Umps McGary had better be on the safe side and carry a six shooter during the rest of the games between Escanaba and Gladstone.

ALMQUIST BEANED BOURKE AND BOURKE HAD TO RETIRE FROM THE GAME

"Dreamy" Scanlon took his place in the left garden and was mighty handy with the big stick.

BRUCE NOEL IS DOING HIS SHARE TOWARD HELPING THE OJIBWA INDIANS WIN THE PENNANT

He has worked in since going back.

PERSCH NOT A HOMER MONDAY THAT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR A 2 TO 1 VICTORY FOR SUPERIOR

McCauley hit the bull for two sacks and 50 bones in the same game.

WHILE IN CHICAGO FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS IKE SCHRAM WITNESSED AND SCORED EVERY GAME THE CUBS PLAYED

He also met President Chas. Murphy who asked him about Cy Dahlgren and Ike told him that he didn't have a pitcher on his club that would compare with him.

MORNING PRESS WANT ADS

WANTED.
WANTED—Table boarders and roomers by the day, week or month, first class service, terms reasonable. Arlington Cafe, 801 Ludington street. 6912-216-1f.

WANTED—Hair switches made from combings, \$1.50, all work guaranteed, mail orders promptly filled. Mrs. Anna Jamar, 209 N. Fannie St. Phone 278L. 6391-126-1f.

WANTED—Two high school students to work after school hours and on Saturdays. Call Mr. Miller, Phone 62. 249-31.

WANTED—Man to solicit life and accident insurance. Salary and expenses, J. R. Harris. 208-1f.

WANTED—At once a girl to work in baker shop. Inquire of John O'Meara 1201 Ludington street. 5836-345-3f.

WANTED—At once, day dish washer at the Browne cafe. 241-1f.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, known as the Baker farm at Hyde. Will sell stock and machinery together with farm, owner selling on account of old age. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Baker, Hyde Mich. 221-1f.

FOR SALE—Two story building at 1201 Hartnett Ave. N. Escanaba. Business place down stairs and six living rooms and two closets upstairs, for particulars inquire of Geo. Hogan, 1305 Ludington St. 6781-191-1f.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a new 1912 five passenger automobile fully equipped. At condition only driven for three months. Will demonstrate, call or address Morning Press office. 6984-229-1f.

FOR SALE—120 acres of land in well settled community near Schaffer, Delta County, Mich. For further information and particulars write F. G. Glese, 1808 Elizabeth Street, Menominee, Mich. 7023-245-12f.

FOR SALE—200 acres land in Delta county, two miles from flourishing village; three acres cleared, with house well and out buildings. A snap bargain at \$8.00 per acre. Inquire, J. Morning Press. 6811-198-1f.

FOR SALE—70 acre farm, one-half mile from city limits, 50 acres cleared. A bargain at \$30.00 per acre. Inquire or write D. Morning Press. 6816-198-1f.

FOR SALE—A few 10 acre lots in most desirable location in city. Abutting county road, unexcelled for truck gardening. Price \$80.00 per acre. Inquire D. Morning Press. 6812-198-1f.

FOR SALE—Mercantile property; splendid location. Rents secure 10 per cent on investment. A rare bargain. Inquire or write S. Morning Press. 6812-198-1f.

FOR SALE—Mercantile building and lot, corner Ludington and Oak streets. Inquire of Nic. Roeser, 1600 Ludington street. 5838-248-6f.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine and two heaters. Sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 605 S. Sarah St. 248-6f.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three room cottage furnished for light housekeeping with water and electric lights. \$10 a month. Inquire at 326 South Birch street. 248-3f.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with bath, electric light and gas stove in Jepson block. Inquire at the Morning Press office. 6935-221-1f.

FOR RENT—Rooms in a modern house with hot water heat and electric lights. Inquire at 314 Wells avenue. 6857-213-1f.

FOR SALE—70 foot front lot on Michigan avenue. One of the most desirable residence lots in the city. Inquire S. Morning Press. 6815-198-1f.

FOR RENT—3 room flat on first floor modern. Inquire of Mrs. J. Tuttle 207 N. Georgia St. 6997-231-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with all modern conveniences. Inquire at 425 S. Georgia St. 248-3f.

FOR RENT—Six room flat with all modern conveniences. Inquire at 214 North Birch street. 5837-245-6f.

FOR RENT OR SALE—House at 515 S. Sarah St. Easy terms if sold. Inquire at 805 Ludington St. 7017-241-3f.

LOST.

LOST—Boston Bull pup, color brindle and white. Screw tail. Call phone 501. 227-1f.

LOST (Continued)

LOST—On Thursday of last week ladies hand bag containing purse, spectacles, rosary and keys, between Ludington street and city limits on Danforth road. Finder return to Morning Press office. 248-3f.

FOUND.
FOUND—A brown hand grip, flat on the top with initials F. J. R. Milwaukee, Wis. owner can have same by calling at the Morning Press office. 7046-245-3f.

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR EXCHANGE—Two modern houses and one lot farm, improved farm close to Escanaba. For particulars inquire at Morning Press office. 6974-227-1f.

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.

New Modern Paint Shop

Spacious, Clean and Bright
EXPERT PAINTER

All work guaranteed. Repairing Automobiles, Carriages, Buggies and Wagons a Specialty. Also Sign Painting neatly done.

Eugene Augur

425 South Sarah St.
Ice Cream, Ice Cool Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Dry Goods and Groceries.

Open Sundays

FORD RIVER, - MICH.

Carlson & Ahlberg

GENERAL BLACKSMITHS AND REPAIRERS
Horse Shoeing Up-to-Date.
115 N. Mary St. Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE!

Lot on Maple St., near Tweedy Lot Corner Fannie and Fifth St.

The BROTHERTON CO.

Masonic Block, Escanaba.

WOLF & HILL

Manufacturers of Cedar Chests, Cedar Shirt Waist Boxes, Ward Robes

All Kinds of Repair Work. All Work Guaranteed.
Maccabee Hall, Rapid River, Mich.

Land Surveyor

Timber Estimator
Land Examiner
MARCUS S. McNABB
Escanaba, Mich.

J. F. BAPTIST

Paper Hanging a specialty. Painting and Decorating orders promptly attended to.
Latest Samples on Hand.
RAPID RIVER, MICHIGAN

DR. W. B. BOYCE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Glasses Fitted
Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Evenings & Sundays by appointment

ALTES LAGER

The Beer in the Green Bottle
Delivered at your house, \$1.75 per case or \$1.00 per dozen.
E. W. WICKERT, Distributor
618 Ludington St. Phone 19

When in Schaffer call at BERT DOUCETTE'S

Hotel in Connection
L. 277 Orders Accommodated

Frank H. Atkins & Co.

SEMER BLOCK

TOMATOES

We are receiving daily shipments of Nice Ripe Tomatoes, 9 lb. baskets which we quote at 35c per basket

Also a full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Fancy Bartlet Pears 25c per dozen.

Phone Us Your Orders. Two Bell Telephones 6 and 96

MINER BREAKS JAIL TO FEED PET CATS, LIKELY TO BE FINALLY FREED

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 4.—When James Watkins, a miner, was placed in jail at Searchlight, Nev., recently, charged with having stolen a pair of lace curtains, he asked the jailor to see that his pet cats were fed. The jailor laughed at him, but when night fell, Watkins broke jail and tramped 40 miles across the desert to attend to his pets. The sheriff followed him next day in a motor car and found Watkins pouring milk for the cats in his cabin. The charge against Watkins prob-

ably will be dismissed, his accuser being impressed by the miner's affection for his pets.

Lesson in Happiness. There is a lesson in the following from one of the old-time colored brethren: "Whenever I feels so happy dat Ah wants to holler, I don't holler—fer fear I'll lose all de happiness. 'Stidder doin' dat, I des keeps still, en feels good!"—Atlanta Constitution.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

The Cantaloupe that made "Rockyford"

A Household Word Throughout the World.

ROCKFORDS this year are the finest ever known. You've eaten them before, of course you have—sweet, mellow, juicy, delicious, meaty—filled with mountain dew, as it were: and you remember yet how they tasted—the flavor lasts—you never forget it. And here they are again, better than ever—in fact, the best ever—you want some yourself—your "mouth waters" for some—you want your family to enjoy them also—these fine "Rockyford"! Ah! How you all will enjoy them together!

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY EACH 10c.

Quality Grocers HANRAHAN BROS. Phones 149 & 690

ISHPEMNING WANTS DAHLGREN TO PITCH

Several teams of the Iron Copper Country League are now bidding high for the services of Escanaba's star players for the closing games in that league. Following the signing up by Negaunee of Lehr and Lindquist for two games the management of the Ishpeming team yesterday telephoned to Dahlgren in an effort to secure his services to pitch Saturday's game against Negaunee. Up to last night definite negotiations for the leasing of the crack pitcher to the Ishpeming management for the Saturday game had not been closed.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richer. Clarence Olson left yesterday for Rock Island, Ill., to resume his studies at Augustana college.

ARONSON LEADS TEAM

Herman Aronson of Escanaba, former captain of the local league squad and now leader of the Negaunee team of the Iron Copper Country league, now is leading the Negaunee aggregation in performance with the stick with a record of .314 for the season. Both Swick and Tallon are pushing Aronson hard for the batting honors of the team with a record of .311.

Members of the Fraternal Reserve Association are making elaborate plans for a dancing party to be given on Wednesday evening Sep. 11.

George Peterson, who has been visiting in the city has returned to his home in Ironwood.

GIRL WHIPS MAN FOR BEATING HORSE

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Miss Wilhelmina Martense, while strolling with a friend, saw a crowd of men and boys gathered threateningly around a wagon at the foot of the steep Bedford avenue hill at Malbone street.

As she approached the spot she saw a driver, apparently in a fit of anger, lashing with all his strength a lame horse, which was struggling with the heavily loaded wagon up the incline. Pushing her way through the retreating crowd, Miss Martense snatched the big whip from the driver and rained blows on his face and shoulders. She then ordered him to get off the wagon and lead the horse around the hill, brandishing the whip over his head to impress him with the urgency of her command.

The driver complied with the young woman's directions and she then resumed her walk.

RURAL CARRIERS' PAY IS RAISED

Washington, Sept. 4.—Under authority conferred by the postoffice appropriation bill, Postmaster General Hitchcock has increased the salaries of rural letter carriers from \$1,000 to \$1,100 a year, thus affecting 30,000 men, with proportionate increases to carriers on shorter routes. The order will become effective September 30.

This will mean an increased disbursement of \$4,000,000 a year. It is the second salary advance for rural carriers made in the last four years.

PIONEER WILL SUBMIT TO AN OPERATION

Anton Gamache, a pioneer resident of this city who has been at Rochester Minn., for the past five weeks receiving treatment at the hospital of Drs. Mayo, will on Saturday submit to an operation at that place. Announcement was received in the city yesterday that it has been decided by the specialists that an operation was necessary to restore Mr. Gamache to health.

WILL BUILD A BIG WARE HOUSE

Officials of the A. L. Starch Company of Chicago are now completing the construction of a large potatoe warehouse at Bark River and this all will be in the market for the purchase of all potatoes grown in Delta county. The building is 60 by 40 feet in dimensions and will be fully completed in two weeks for the receipt of the first potatoes.

BREAKS INTO JAIL AFTER TRYING FOR TWO DAYS.

Pirtland, Ore., Sept. 4.—George K. Gray, a wealthy Klamath Indian, got into jail today to serve a sixty-day sentence after a series of arguments. Gray was sentenced two months ago for having provided intoxicants with which his fellow tribesmen celebrated not wisely but too well a birth in the Gray family. Gray was granted a two months' suspension to harvest his crops. The time having expired he applied for admission to the jail Sunday and was refused. After two days of effort he finally got the needed papers today and marched back to jail.

The Line. A girl makes this distinction between white lies and fibs: She tells fibs to her chum and white lies to her beau.

L. Jacobs and son of Gladstone have left for a week's visit in Chicago. Miss Ruby Manning returned Wed. from Green Bay where she spent a week with relatives.



Money in the Bank insures you a welcome

The GLAD HAND goes out to the man who has MONEY IN THE BANK. Money in the bank enables you to carry out your plans and to get others to join you in an enterprise. Try to put through a deal without some MONEY OF YOUR OWN; you will fail. Try it with SOME MONEY that is yours; you will succeed.

We shall gladly ADVISE YOU on business matters, any time, free of charge.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay three per cent. interest.

ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Who Repairs Your Watch?

A good time piece is often ruined by placing it in the hands of incompetent workmen.

We repair watches as they should be repaired, our prices are moderate, our work is guaranteed; we aim to give satisfaction, you have tried others, now try us and be convinced.

We specialize in Railroad Watch repairing and other high class watch work.

Farrell & Lohmiller
JEWELERS
"Quality not Quantity"

1221 Ludington Street Escanaba, Mich.

WE DON'T KNOCK

We Sell Our Goods Upon Their Merits

We Can and Are Under-selling All Competition.

The largest and most complete stock of all New High-Grade Pianos ever shown on one floor in the State of Michigan.

Every instrument on our floor is guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers in the Piano Business.

We meet all competition on the square, that has been proven. Call and inspect our line, seeing is believing.

Columbia Music Store
608-610 Ludington St. HOUSE OF QUALITY Phone 649-J

FACILITIES

This Bank offers complete banking facilities. To business men who open a checking or commercial account.

To those desirous of placing their surplus earnings where they will receive adequate return of interest.

In fact we can be of convenient and satisfactory service to everyone.

THIS IS A BANK FOR ALL PEOPLE.

First National Bank,
ESCANABA, MICH.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital \$100,000.00 Earned Surplus \$100,000.00
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Ready Now For Outfitting

Girls and Boys For School

With good reliable Clothes of Every kind

Playtime is over now. Parents' thoughts center upon the important subject of outfitting the boys and girls, big and little, with the proper apparel for school wear. What we want every parent to know and feel is, that whatever they buy here for the children—no matter what the price may be—the quality will be good, the style will be correct, and the prices will be lower than goods of equal merit can be bought for anywhere else.

It will pay you to come in and see what we have to offer

School Shoes

FREE
Pencil Box or Ruler Free with every Boy's Suit, Girl's Coat and Boy's and Girl's Shoes.

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES
In heavy box calf, heavy kangaroo calf and velour calf, button or lace. \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.15 and **2.75**

YOUTH'S SCHOOL SHOES
In heavy box calf, heavy kangaroo calf and velour calf, button or lace, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85. **2.00**

LITTLE GENTS' SHOES
Made of heavy box calf or heavy kangaroo calf and velour calf, button or lace. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 and **1.75**

YOUTH'S SCHOOL SHOES
Made of tan leather, high cut style, Jefferson Smith's make, every pair guaranteed, \$2.50 and **2.75**

LITTLE GENTS' SHOES
High cut style, made of good strong water-proof leather, heavy soles, same make as above **2.50**

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES
In high style, in tan and black leather, heavy soles, button or lace **2.25**

Boys' Good SCHOOL SUITS

Biggest line of Boys' Suits ever shown—ages 6 to 17 years—newest fabrics, neatest patterns in gray, tan, brown, and the popular mixed effects.

Double breasted and Norfolk suits with lots of snap and style, all unusually well tailored, best values in America at

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Boys' Juvenile School Suits
Come with Russian or Sailor Collars in several shades—serges and fancy patterns, 2 1/2 to 7 years at

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

BOYS' BLOOMER PANTS
A wide range of fancy Cashmeres, Korseys and Serges, sizes 2 to 17 at 25c to **1.50**

BOYS' LONG PANTS
A nice assortment of colors and patterns including serges, sizes 26 to 32; 75c to **2.95**

BOYS' JERSEY SWEATERS
Made with turtle neck or buttoned in front, come in assorted colors, 26 to 34; 95c and **1.45**

BOYS' SWEATER-COATS
In the Military or Shawl Collar in Gray, White, Red, Brown and Blue, 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95 and **2.45**

JUVENILE SWEATERS
In all colors and white, sizes 22 to 28 at 25c to **1.45**

BOYS' NEW FALL HATS
Black and colors, in many attractive styles, prices 95c to **1.45**

Big Line of New Fall Caps
Come in all the most popular shapes, some with fur in band; all new colorings including blue & black; special now \$2.25 & **45c**

School Shoes

FREE
Pencil Box or Ruler Free with every Boy's Suit, Girl's Coat and Boy's and Girl's Shoes.

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES
In regular cut, in all leathers, patent tip, button or lace. \$1.75, \$1.90 and **2.45**

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES
In patent colt, cloth mat calf or velvet tops, medium heavy soles, \$2.00 and **2.10**

CHILD'S SCHOOL SHOES
In high cut style heavy tan Russian calf and gun metal calf, heavy soles; \$2.00 and **2.25**

CHILD'S SCHOOL SHOES
Regular cut, velour calf, tan Russia calf and vel kid, patent tip; \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 **2.00**

CHILD'S SCHOOL SHOES
In vel kid, patent tip, heavy sole, all solid, best to be had at \$1.00, \$1.20 and **1.50**

CHILD'S SCHOOL SHOES
Patent colt, cloth mat calf or velvet top, medium heavy soles, at \$1.75, \$1.80 and **2.10**

STATIONERY AT A SAVING OF A THIRD

- 2 Large Soap Rubber Erasers.....1c
- 5 Good Steel Pens for only.....1c
- 8 Soap Stone Slate Pencils.....1c
- 4 Pencilholders and Pens for.....1c
- Full size Composition Books.....1c
- 2 Jolt It Down Pads for.....1c
- All regular 5c Spelling Blanks.....3c
- No. 300 Dixon's Operator Pencils 2/c
- No. 77 Mephisto 10c Pencils, here 5c
- Pneumatic Pencilholders, here.....3c
- No. 3 Crayola Wax Crayons.....3c
- 3 small pkgs. Wax Crayons.....1c

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Yellow Hexagon Lead Pencils Free with every 5c Ink or Pencil Tablet.

Special Wholesale Prices on Stationery in Dozen Lots



- 2 Hardwood Rulers for.....1c
- 12-inch Brass Edge Rulers.....4c
- 15-inch Brass Edge Rulers.....5c
- 18-inch Brass Edge Rulers.....8c
- Best Grade Black Ink, only.....3c
- Writer's Companion, assorted box.....9c
- 5c Pencil Sharpeners, here.....3c
- 6 "Beats All" Lead Pencils for.....5c
- Journal and Ledger Paper, per lb. 15c
- All 5c and 8c Composition Books.....4c
- Large Box School Crayons.....4c
- 2 No. 1 Spencerian Pens for.....1c