

WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS

ESCANABA WILL SUSPEND BUSINESS THIS AFTERNOON TO ATTEND NORTHERN STATE FAIR

If favorable weather conditions prevail today all county fair attendance records of Delta county will be smashed to smithereens.

Escanaba will this afternoon suspend all business operations and the people of this city in general and particular will flock to the fair grounds in a general effort to overtop all county fair records of this county.

With fair weather today it is expected by the fair officials that the attendance records will easily reach 10,000 people.

With one of the greatest county shows ever arranged in the northwest and with a big athletic program planned for this afternoon as a special feature, there are attractions galore at the fair today.

The free acts on the regular program will be started at 10:30 o'clock this morning and given a complete presentation this forenoon. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the acts will be started again and at 4 o'clock will be given another complete presentation.

Last night's crowd broke all night attendance records for a county fair in this county. Over 1500 people were in the exposition building at one time last night. Yesterday afternoon in spite of the steady down pour of rain there was a constant stream of people leading to the grounds and the exposition building, was comfortably filled up to the afternoon closing hour.

Following is the athletic program that will be carried out this afternoon:

1:30 p. m. Boys Sack Race for boys under 15.
First prize—\$1.50 hat—Klassen's.
Second prize—\$1.00 Base ball mitt—Ellsworth's Drug store.

1:45 p. m. Boys Foot Race, for boys under 15.
First prize—Ingersol Watch—Parrell & Lohmiller.

Second prize—Pocket knife—Carl Johnson, Hardware.

2:00 p. m. 100 yard dash
First prize—Sweater—North Star Clothing Co.
Second prize—Scarf Pin—Bloomstrom & Peterson.

2:15 p. m. Fat Man's Race.
First prize—Subscription to Morning Press, value \$5.00.
Second prize—\$1.50 Pipe—Harry A. Paul, Billiard Parlor.

2:30—220 yard dash
First prize—Sweater—Young & Filion Company.
Second prize—Tie Clasp—Hill Drug Store.

2:45 p. m. Shot Put.
First prize—\$3.00 hat—Escanaba Clothing Co.

Second prize—49 lb. Sack Aristos Flour—Provisioner, T. J. Martin.

3:00 Running Broad Jump.
First prize—1 sack Red Cap Flour—National Grocer Co.
Second prize—Good cap—Peter Olson.

3:15 p. m. Girls Running Race.
First prize—Metal Mesh Purse—Ed Erickson Co.
Second prize—Hat pin—H. M. Abenstein.

3:45 p. m. Hammer Throw.
First prize—Marble's Safety Pocket Axe—Marble Arms & Mfg. Co. Gladstone.

Second prize—49 lb. sack of flour—E. C. Wickert & Co.

4:00 p. m. High Jump.
First prize—1 pair Gold Link Buttons—John Novack, Jeweler.
Second prize—1 glass Punch Bowl and cups, set complete—Scandia Co-operative Assn.

4:15 p. m. Pole Vault.
First prize—Sweater Coat—Delta Hardware Co.
Second prize—1 pair slippers—P. A. Aronson, shoe dealer.

4:30 p. m. Tug of War—Open to any two teams.
Prize Box of Cigars—Fernando Cigar Company.

4:45 p. m. Slow Horse Race.
First prize—years subscription to Daily Mirror, value \$5.00.
Second prize—Good whip—F. J. Sheedlo Co.

5:00 p. m. Standing Broad Jump.
First prize—\$3.00 Longley Hat—Ben J. MacKillican.
Second prize—Good Pocket Knife—Cash Mercantile Co.

5:15 p. m. Standing Hop Step & Jump.
First prize 49 lb. sack Ceresots Flour—Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co.—By C. Maloney.

5:30 p. m. Running Hop Step & Jump.
First prize—49 lb. sack Cream of Wheat Flour—J. H. Ebeling Milling Co. Green Bay, Wis.—by C. Maloney.

James Stratton of Stonington has a large variety on exhibition at the Northern State Fair. Mr. Stratton is an enthusiast over the Northern Peninsula as a fruit and dairy country, and further he said "it could not be surpassed anywhere for vegetables."

SOUTH FORD RIVER HAS FINE DISPLAY

The only settlement of Delta county that has a collective display at the fair exposition building of farm and garden products is South Ford River, where the farmers joined in presenting one of the best demonstrations of the productivity of Delta county's soil, offered at the fair. A sample display is offered at the South Ford River table of every manner of field and garden crops making up a display that is attracting immense interest among the fair visitors.

VISITOR IS SURPRISED

P. C. Eldridge, of Milwaukee general superintendent for the St. Paul road motored to Escanaba yesterday with Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. A. S. Davis of Milwaukee.

Mr. Eldridge and members of his party yesterday visited the Northern State Fair and was greatly impressed with the excellence of the exhibits at that place. Mr. Eldridge characterized the local fair as one of the best ever visited by him and asserted that if all parts of the peninsula could show such magnificent specimens of farm and garden crops as Delta county the future of Cloverland, is indeed assured.

Supt. Eldridge is on a trip of inspection over the company's properties in this district and yesterday was the guest of Supt. J. M. Clifford.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSE

All of the banks of the city will be closed at noon today and remain closed throughout the remainder of the day. The post office will be closed at noon and only the regular forenoon delivery of mail will be made by the carriers today.

All of the public offices of the city and county will be closed today together with the public schools. The library will be closed at noon. Practically all manufacturing plants of the city will either be closed all day or for the afternoon to give the people of the city in general an opportunity to visit the fair.

NICK LONGWORTH OUTLINES POSITION

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 19.—In a statement before the Republican county central committee here today, Nicholas Longworth, congressman from the First Ohio district and son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, made the following expression regarding his attitude in the coming election:

"If the question be asked as to my present position, I reply that I am, as I always have been, a Republican and I shall support, as I always support, the Republican ticket. At the same time, I want it understood that as a Republican, I am a progressive. I believe that modern conditions demand progressive legislation and that the policies inaugurated in the administration of President Roosevelt must be carried out. I am for primaries and for extensions of the primary laws to cover all offices, even up to the presidency."

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY IN CALUMET STREET

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 19.—The four-year-old daughter of John Chopp of Mohawk was struck by a slowly driven automobile on Pine street, near Seventh, in Red Jacket at 6:12 o'clock this evening, receiving injuries which resulted in death within ten minutes. The automobile was driven by the owner, Edward Rilbi, and was not moving faster than four or five miles an hour, according to its occupants and eye-witnesses of the accident. Three friends were in the machine with Mr. Rilbi. Coroner Fisher impounded a jury, and an inquest will be held tomorrow. A blow on the temple was the injury which caused death.

Mr. Frank Crabb, prominent farmer of Wilson was in the city yesterday on business.

WORK IS HELD BACK

BREAKING OF MACHINE PREVENTS COMPLETION OF TRACK MOVING WORK ON HARTNETT AVE.

Because of the breaking of the machine used by the Escanaba Traction Company in placing the bonding wires between the joints of the rails on the new track that is being laid by the company on Hartnett avenue, pavement construction work on that street has been halted. Repairs for the machine have been telegraphed for but it will probably be several days before the apparatus can be placed in readiness. The remainder of the company's track on Hartnett avenue cannot be moved until the repairs are received here and less than a day's work remains in concrete laying before the paving construction crew is up to the point where the track has not been moved.

When the east side of the pavement is completed the contractors will ask the council officials to approve of that part of the street that it may be opened to traffic before the west side of the pavement is started.

COMBINATION COMPLETED

L. M. Beggs has now completed the work of moving his insurance office from the quarters formerly occupied by him on upper Ludington street to the quarters in the Corcoran building and thus completing the final step in



L. M. Beggs general manager of Delta Insurance Agency Incorporated.

the consolidation of the Beggs agency with the Delta Insurance Agency Incorporated.

Mr. Beggs is manager of the newly organized company and is in complete charge of its business. The agency is now one of the strongest of its kind in the northwest.

POLITICAL SPEECHES TABOOED AT FAIR

Members of the board of directors of the Delta County Agricultural Society, in special session yesterday, unanimously took a stand against the allowing of political speeches being made at the fair grounds by representatives of any party.

Application was made to the fair officials by the leaders of one of the parties in the national campaign to allow a speaker to appear at the grounds today but after a complete discussion of the matter it was decided by the directors to take a stand against allowing political addresses of any kind during the progress of a fair.

ALUMNI PARTY WAS A SUCCESS

Members of the Alumni association of the Escanaba high school entertained at a delightful dancing party at Clark's hall last night. Everything possible was accomplished by those in charge of the affair to make the event enjoyable for all of those present. An excellent musical program was presented for the party by the New Ideal Orchestra.

JUDGE M'EWEN HIRES ASSISTANT

Judge C. D. McEwen has engaged a stenographer for work at his office to facilitate the carrying of justice work that is carried on in his court. The stenographer will serve in taking testimony in all of the state cases that are brought before him, thus eliminating the calling of an outside stenographer or requiring Pros. Atty. Strom to do that work in such cases. The assistant also is proving of great value to the judge in keeping up to date his court docket and other routine business of his office.

MINISTERS ASSIGNED

At the annual meeting of the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held during the past week at Alpena, Rev. W. E. Marvin, former pastor of the Hancock church, was elected superintendent of the Houghton district to succeed Rev. Jas. Pascoe of Hancock. Rev. C. L. Adams pastor of the Calumet church, was a candidate for the superintendency and for a time it looked as though he would be appointed by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who presided over the conference.

The assignments of pastors to the upper peninsula churches were as follows:

Rev. Frank Watters returns to Atlanta for his fifth year.

Rev. C. L. Adams returns to the Calumet church.

Dr. J. G. Haller, to Ishpeming.

Rev. Louis Keast, to Salisbury and National.

Rev. Mr. Hatley Cansfield, to Mitchell church, Negaunee.

Rev. W. H. Smith of Oxford goes to Marquette, succeeding Rev. Joseph Dutton, who goes to Plymouth, in the lower peninsula.

T. E. Collier returns to Champion and Michigan.

Ernest Brown goes from Baraga to Dollar Bay.

Rev. H. C. Shaw of Houghton is transferred to the Erie conference, in Pennsylvania, Dr. Rankin of Pennsylvania succeeding to the Houghton pastorate.

Rev. P. Prouse goes from Jesseville, Gogebic county, to Iron Mountain.

Rev. Stephen Polkinghorn is transferred from Kearsarge to Pewabic.

Rev. Mr. Crosby of Detroit succeeds Rev. W. E. Marvin at Hancock.

Rev. Isaac Wilcox is transferred from Centennial to Mohawk.

H. Magahay of Mohawk goes to Kearsarge.

Rev. J. J. Strike, of Iron Mountain, goes to Centennial.

Rev. Francis of Gwinn is to be located in southern Michigan and a minister from down state will succeed him.

Rev. R. L. Hewson, a candidate for superintendency, has the Iron Mountain pastorate.

W. B. Coombs goes from Ironwood to Crystal Falls.

Rev. James Pascoe, the former superintendent is transferred from Hancock to Alpena.

A. Healey of Pewabic goes to Ironwood.

W. H. Collycott returns to Osceola.

Rev. C. M. Ferrell is returned to Tamarack.

Rev. Henry Rogers returns to Baltic, Edward Pickford goes from Bessemer to Ironwood and also will have charge of the congregation at Jesseville.

Rev. Richard Carlyou returns to Painesdale.

W. S. Smith of Trimountain will take the Bessemer charge.

Rev. Mr. Edmunds returns to Republic.

Rev. Levy Birt returns to Norway and Quinnesec.

A. H. McConnell goes back to Iron River.

M. H. Eldren returns to Larium.

VERDICT IS GIVEN

CHILD BURNED IN ASHES AT WOODENWARE PLANT GETS JUDGMENT FOR \$1,000.

Members of a jury in the United States district court at Marquette yesterday awarded a judgment for \$1,000 to Leona O'Donnell against the Escanaba Manufacturing Company after a trial in that court. The child was severely burned about the lower limbs when in running across the rear of the manufacturing company's yards on Stephenson avenue, she leaped into a pile of hot ashes. Her suffering for a number of days was intense and the child has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the accident.

Atty. H. J. Rushton and Atty. John Comiskey of this city, conducted the case for the plaintiff while the case of the defense was handled by Atty. A. H. Ryall of this city and Atty. G. R. Emson of Gladstone. The case was submitted to the jury in the United States court late yesterday afternoon and the verdict for \$1,000 for the plaintiff was promptly returned.

FAIR HAS FEATURES

Among the interesting booths at the fair is that arranged by the Hoyle's Baking Company, showing a display of Tip Top bread. The booth is artistically enclosed and is one of the pleasing places at which to stop during a tour of the big exposition building.

Another booth that is attracting much attention from fair visitors is that of the A. & J. DeGrande Company where a large stock of flour, grain and seeds is shown.

The booth of the Delta Printing Company shows the only exhibit of office furniture and equipment at the fair and which exhibit was omitted from a list of fair exhibits by the city's evening publication, which is a competitor in some lines of the business firm that was "neglected."

The feature introduced by the Fair Savings Bank store in distributing numbered buttons among the fair visitors that the holders may search among the fair crowds in an effort to find their duplicate numbers, has been one of the attractive side issues of the big county show.

Up to last night the following has turned in duplicate numbers and received the prizes that were offered: Margaret Pearson and Roy Gittleman; C. Sebrader and Mildred Stromberg; C. W. Malloch and Thomas Shanahan.

Chever Buckbee, proprietor of the Escanaba Granite and Marble works has a fine exhibit at the Northern State fair. Practical tests of an electrical device for engraving is being demonstrated every few minutes. This device is so perfect in its workings that a skilled operator is enabled to perform the most intricate work on the hardest granite in a very artistic manner.

In a guessing contest Mr. Buckbee is offering \$500 to the one who will guess the weight of a monument on exhibition. Many do not realize the difference in the weight of different varieties of stone, therefore there will be some surprises when the real weight of the stone is announced.

Rev. Richard Carlyou returns to Painesdale.

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A. H. McConnell goes back to Iron River.

M. H. Eldren returns to Larium.

W. B. Collins, for the last six years superintendent of the Soo district, is transferred to Hudson as pastor, John Dystant of Alpena succeeding Mr. Collins as district superintendent at the Lock City.

Rev. Mr. Johnson returns to Munising.

Rev. Frank N. Niner, to Gladstone.

Rev. Guy B. Hoard, to Menominee.

King D. Beach, to Escanaba.

E. H. Scott to Manistique, goes to Newberry.

Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, has been reappointed superintendent of the anti-saloon work in the upper peninsula.

Rev. S. C. Robinson, who was pastor at the First church at Ishpeming for one year, until a year ago and who last year was at Caro, lower Michigan, has resigned from the ministry, on account of ill health, and will engage in business in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Albert Fosterling will leave this morning for Sheboygan, Wis., to visit her parents. She will also visit her daughter at Franklin, Wis.

SOLO NUMBERS DELIGHT MANY AT FAIR

One of the attractive events of the fair program yesterday afternoon was offered at the Grinnell Brothers music store booth, where Mrs. Fred Johnson appeared in several solo numbers. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Fred Johnson of the local league team, and possesses a delightful and well trained voice. Her number at the fair yesterday attracted immense crowds about the booth and each selection was greeted with tremendous applause.

CLEAR IN AFTERNOON

Although light showers may characterize weather conditions in Escanaba this morning, it is believed by Observer V. E. Jaki that the clouds will clear away by noon offering delightful weather conditions for the final day of the Northern State Fair.

Of general weather conditions Observer Jaki said yesterday:

Rains fell since yesterday morning over portions of the Lake region, the New England states, and the Atlantic and Gulf coasts; but over the interior eastern states, and throughout the Mississippi Valley and most of the west, the weather was generally fair. An extensive area of low pressure, however, that promises unsettled weather for this section during the following 36 hours, overlies the middle northern states, and is already causing rains in the extreme northern Rockies. Temperature changes have been variable over the country, but on the whole, have shown a slight fall in the east, and a rather pronounced rise in the west. Showers may be expected in this vicinity tonight or Friday. The winds will be moderate variable.

GIRL WINS BREAD PRIZE

Miss Christina Ahlin, 18 years of age and employed as a maid at the home of Leslie French, carried off first honors at the fair for white bread in the monster bakery exhibit that was arranged under the direction of C. M. Newman of the Hoyle's Baking Company. Miss Ahlin's loaf of bread was selected from an array of 33 entries, giving to her an unusual honor.

LOCAL BACKSTOP GOES TO MILWAUKEE

Mr. and Mrs. "Joe" Custer and daughter, who have spent the summer in Escanaba, left last night for their home in Milwaukee where Mr. Custer will resume his position as sales agent for a large manufacturing concern of that city. Custer served throughout the past season as backstop for the local league baseball team and established the record of being easily the best catcher ever to wear an Escanaba uniform. Although not a heavy sticker Custer made Escanaba a perfect back stop, pegging to second with a precision that was the wonder of the fans and working the local pitchers with effect through every game in which he participated.

If Escanaba has a league team next season Custer will be one of the first men that the local management will seek to sign up.

LIVING MODELS APPEAR AT BOOTH

A decidedly unique feature was introduced at the Ed Erickson Company booth at the exposition building at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon when three young women employees of the company took the role of living models and displayed the firm's fall stock of dresses, suits, cloaks and millinery. During the afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock the living models changed their costumes several times and were the center of interest for a large number of women gathered at the exposition building. This afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the living models will again be in evidence at the firm's booth.

Daniel Shea of Negaunee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

SPEAKER ARRIVES

OPENING GUN OF BULL MOOSE CAMPAIGN WILL BE OPENED HERE TONIGHT

The opening gun of the National Progressive party's campaign in Delta county will be opened at the city hall tonight when Dr. John H. Latchaw, of Chicago, will deliver an address before the party's first mass meeting of the campaign in this county.

Dr. Latchaw, is making a tour of the peninsula under the auspices of the National Progressive party and arrived in the city last night from Calumet, where he addressed a large meeting on Wednesday night. Telegrams were received by local leaders of the Bull Moose party yesterday from Calumet announcing that Dr. Latchaw is one of the most brilliant orators ever to appear in the Copper Country. His address, it is asserted in the telegrams, departs from the path of the usual political address and offers new ideas and thoughts that made an immense hit with his audience in Calumet.

The meeting of tonight is the first mass meeting arranged by the Bull Mooseers in Delta county and the local leaders of the party feel greatly elated over their success in securing a speaker of such marked ability as Dr. Latchaw to open the campaign in this county.

INSTRUCTIONS ARE BEING SENT OUT

Dairymen of the city are receiving special instructions from the deputy state dairy inspector concerning the handling of milk. Following are the instructions received:

Milk room must be clean and sanitary, free from contaminating surroundings and provided with good drainage.

Cans, bottles and other utensils must be clean, sanitary and sterilized (boiling water or steam).

Milk must be thoroughly cooled to a temperature of not higher than 60 degrees and retained at 60 degrees or lower until delivered to your customers.

Bottles must not be filled while on your route.

Cans or receptacles with cracks or open seams must not be used.

Receptacles containing skimmed milk must be labeled "skimmed milk."

Milk must not be poured or dipped on any street, lane, alley or vacant lot.

Milk must be free from sediment of any kind or nature, and must be protected at all times from contact with such sediment or from unsanitary conditions.

The department has no apology to offer for its enforcement of the laws provisions governing the care and sale of milk, nor for the stand it is taking to procure a supply of pure milk. What is wanted and what we sincerely trust may be obtained, is that every person engaged in the milk business will cheerfully cooperate with the department in procuring a purer and better milk supply.

TWO CALUMET PAINTERS MET AWFUL DEATH

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 19.—Two painters in the employ of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company—Ole Borchgrevink, aged thirty-two, and Alban Sikanen, aged twenty-five—fell from a scaffold near the peak of the roof of the Red Jacket shafthouse this afternoon, the former being killed instantly and the latter suffering injuries which caused his death within an hour.

The men were painting the shafthouse when the bolt attaching the scaffolding to the structure became loosened, precipitating the men to the ground. The fall was one of about 150 feet.

A coroner's jury was impaneled this evening and an inquest will be held later in the week.

COUNTY CLERK IS BACK FROM TRIP

After a visit of ten days in the heart of the woods at Uno, Garden township, County Clerk J. A. Bemer returned to the city yesterday. Mr. Bemer enjoyed some delightful fishing and a rest from all of the cares of his office.

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 \$5.00
Six Months 2.75
Three Months 1.50
Per Week .12

By Mail:
Strictly in Advance.
One Year \$4.50
Six Months 2.25
Three Months 1.25
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 693. 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. 20, 1912.
For Escanaba and vicinity: Unsettled weather probably rain Friday; moderate variable winds.
V. E. JAKL, Observer.

GOSSIP MAKES
WOMEN HOMEY

New York, Sept. 19.—"Paris women never have the sallow complexion you see in this country," declared Mrs. Otto Weil, wife of the business manager of the Metropolitan opera house, who returned Tuesday after four months in Europe.

"Parisians who have reached the age of fifty retain the grace and shapeliness of twenty-four and every one that I asked for the reason for the wonderful preservation of youth told me to eat sparingly, drink sparingly, walk considerably, dream never and gossip not at all.

"There are no beautiful French women who refuse to take exercise and their favorite daily recreation is walking. Some of the women who took me out walked me off my feet and they are all peculiarly ambitious to excel in pedestrian feats. When they took me mountain climbing I almost died from fatigue.

"You never see a French woman gorging herself at a midnight restaurant after the opera or theater. Instead she eats a little salad and drinks a little wine. She never drinks water."

BIG LEAGUES MAY
CLASH SIX TIMES.

If the Pittsburg National Leaguers accept the challenge of the Washington club and the Naps manage to scrape up a big league opponent, the Boston and Brooklyn Nationals and Detroit and New York Americans will be the only major organizations that will not be engaged in a post season series this fall.

First of all, the Red Sox and Giants will meet in the world's series. The Athletics and Phillies are signed up for a series of championship games. The Browns and Cardinals will come together again, while the White Sox and Cubs will go after the championship of Chicago.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

ROOSEVELT WOULD
AID STEEL TRUST

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19.—How the United States Steel corporation incidentally would benefit by the plank in the third party platform proposing regulation of trusts by a federal commission was revealed by Gov. Woodrow Wilson in his speeches as he passed from Sioux City to Minneapolis and St. Paul today.

"Where was the method now proposed of regulating the trusts suggested?" asked the governor. "It was suggested in the inquiry by the house of representatives into the steel trust, and it was suggested by Mr. Gary and George W. Perkins. They have thought this thing out. I am not interested to question their motives.

Will Save Corporation.
"It may be, for all I know, that they think and honestly think that this is the way to safeguard the business of this country. But whatever they think, this they know, that it will save the United States Steel corporation from the necessity of doing its business better than its competitors. For, if you will look into the statistics of the business of the United States Steel corporation you will find that wherever they have competition, the amount of the product which they control is decreasing, not increasing; in other words, that they are less efficient than their competitors, and their control of the product is increasing

only in those branches of the business where by purchase and otherwise, they have a practical monopoly.

"Moreover, I have this to say to the workmen. Carry out the plan of Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins and you will have given a control in the market for labor which will suit these gentlemen perfectly. They don't want competitors to come into the market for labor, because new competitors for labor, will mean new wages and new wage scales and these are the very men and almost the only men who have successfully opposed union labor in the United States and shut it out of their shops and bribed it to be content to be shut out by all sorts of benevolent schemes of profit sharing and otherwise, which a man would forfeit if he left the shops or joined a union.

Scheme to Pocket Millions.
"I can show you a report written, I believe, for the benefit of managers of the United States Steel corporation in which a scheme was set forth which explicitly stated that if that scheme was carried out the corporation would make \$50,000,000 for nothing. Now, it is a beautiful arrangement for getting money out of our pockets if by shifting the pieces on the board, making a new combination which does not cost you anything, and does not produce a dollar's worth of goods, you can pocket \$50,000,000."

The governor declared it should be an offense against the criminal law of the United States to go into a community and squeeze out a competitor by underselling him, and that it was necessary to change the law, not the lawyer, so that big combinations would see the penitentiary ahead of them if

they did wrong.
"Rats! Go tell that to the marines," was the answer the nominee gave to those who thought the trusts necessary for economy and efficiency.

LET CONTRACT FOR
MASONIC HALL

Ground has already been broken in Menominee for a new Masonic Temple to cost over \$30,000. The bids were opened this week, and the contract was let to Andrew Fernalof at \$31,261. Fernalof put men to work on the construction of the new building which will be one of the finest in Menominee.

The temple is to be completed about April 15, 1913. The first floor will be rented for business houses, and the second floor will be occupied by the club and lodge-rooms of the Masons. The location is nearly opposite the Turner Hall on Ogden avenue.

L. O. T. M. M.

All members of Escanaba Hive No. 531 and Cora Hive No. 329 are requested to be present at the regular meeting of Escanaba Hive, Thursday, at 2 p. m., at Grenier's hall. Deputy Great Commander, Jennie C. Watson, of Frankfort, Mich., will be present to give instruction and plan for special work by order of Commander of No. 531.

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-tf.

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-tf.

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House and lot at 1005 Stebbenson Ave. Two story eight room house. Also a farm at Pine Ridge, 25 to 30 acres clear, good orchard, crops, horse and wagon. Inquire at Aronson's Tailor shop. 7131-252-tf.

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-tf.

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, 1205 Ludington St. 6781-191-tf

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-tf.

FOR SALE—40 acres of land on Danforth, by the Ford River Bridge. Three or four acres clear. Described as follows S. W., S. W. Sec. 1, Township 39 R. 24 Wells Township. For further particulars inquire of Frank Scounerd, Danforth, Mich. 7169-252-12t

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 \$3.00 per acre. Inquire, J. Morning Press. 6812-198-tf

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-tf

FOR SALE—A few 10 acre lots in most desirable location in city. Abutting county road, unexcelled for truck gardening. Price \$30.00 per acre. Inquire D. Morning Press.

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

FOR SALE—70 foot front lot on Michigan avenue. One of the most desirable residence lots in the city. Inquire S. Morning Press. 6816-198-tf

FOR SALE—A good team of working horses. Will sell cheap. Inquire of Phileas Godin, Maywood, Mich. 7177-263-3t.

FOR SALE—Third ward livery, also residence on Georgia St. Inquire 509 So. Georgia St. 7188-264-3t.

FOR RENT.

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LOST—A string of Pearl beads. Finder or kindly call 635L and reward will be given. 7148-253-2t.

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Only One More.
Senator La Follette, at a luncheon in Madison, listened with a rather weary smile to a magazine writer's exposure of the shameful means whereby a certain capitalist had amassed his fortune. "Oh, well," said the senator, "this is only another case of a profit without honor."

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.. Specials ..

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Calico, Standard Brands, all colors; 10 yards limit; per yard 4c
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Child's Fleece Lined Underwear, good quality; garment 19c

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\$1.00 Ladies' Petticoats, in black saffron, with embroidered or plaid flounce 49c
50c Ladies' Outing Flannel Petticoats in many patterns; special 23c

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50c Men's Work Shirts, in blue or tan Kahl, all sizes 39c
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You see it First in the Morning Press

Victoria Cross Stories

by Allen Stephens

It is simply a bit of bronze, cast in the shape of a Maltese cross, one and one-half inches in diameter, and worth about nine cents in our money—ribbon included. And yet, up to date, five hundred and fifty-two British subjects have courted what seemed to be certain and sudden death in order that they might wear one of these bits of bronze and become privileged to append the letters "V. C." to their names; and of these, fifteen never lived to enjoy their honors—they died to win.

When Queen Victoria instituted the Order of the Victoria Cross by her Royal Warrant of January 29, 1856, it is more than likely that she was inspired by the immortal Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava some two years before. At any rate, she felt that a new naval and military order was necessary in order to distinguish those brave men who, by their valor, particularly signalized themselves during the Crimean war.

Nothing save the merit of conspicuous bravery gives claim for the decoration, and it must be evinced by some signal act of devotion or valor in the presence of the enemy.

It would be a hard matter to decide which particular deed out of the five hundred and twenty-two was the noblest. In fact, in some instances the cross was awarded for a series of gallant actions on the part of a single individual, each act worthy of a V. C. itself. This fact tends to complicate the difficult if not impossible task of making a selection. True, some of the deeds which won a cross have been more spectacular than others. Thus the lancers, Hussars, and dragoons who earned a V. C. during the brief but memorable Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava will, in all probability, be better known to posterity than the civilian clerk "Lucknow" Kavanagh, the brave Irishman who earned a Victoria Cross by his wonderful daring in leaving Lucknow with dispatches and plans, picking his way through a country infested by 60,000 vigilant, murderous Sepoy troopers, that aid might be summoned to the besieged city.

The Indian mutiny was in full swing. Early in 1857 the mysterious chapatis of unleavened bread had been passed from village to village, together with the sinister message, "Everything will become red." Misled by treacherous and designing native princes, the Sepoys had turned upon the English.

Fresh from Hongkong after the news of the outbreak at Meerut, H. M. S. Shannon disembarked a body of bluejackets at Calcutta and all haste was made to the relief of the English garrison at Cawnpore. Sir William Peel, who had gained distinction as a V. C. during the Crimean war, was in command of the bluejackets; and among the latter was one William Hall, a negro captain of the foretop who had seen service in the Crimea.

Pulling their 24-pounders over the rough roads, the naval brigade joined Havelock's relieving column, and every nerve was strained to reach Cawnpore in time, for it was known that about six hundred Europeans were cooped up in the city, including many English women and children.

Cawnpore was reached upon the 16th of July, and a crushing blow dealt the bloodthirsty hosts of the unspcakable Nana Sahib. But the effort was wasted in the main, for scarcely twenty-four hours before, while Havelock's column was within a day's march, the massacre which started the civilized world had been perpetrated. Four hundred-odd men had surrendered, owing to the blunder of a senile and weak-kneed general, and more than two hundred women and children had been left to the mercies of the fanatical foe under Nana Sahib.

The men of the garrison had been cruelly decoyed to their deaths—wanton shot down in cold blood after the surrender, several weeks before the arrival of General Havelock and his men. The women and children had been triumphantly inspected by Nana Sahib and then locked up in a gloomy chamber. There they were kept for some time, during which their numbers were swelled by the arrival of fresh prisoners to a total of two hundred and eighteen. The Nana had been in no hurry to slaughter them, but the near approach of the avenging forces hastened his action, and on the 15th of July his edict went forth for the massacre.

The Nana commanded the Sepoys to shoot through the windows into the closely packed masses of women, but even his men, hardened as they were to their leader's atrocities, could not bring themselves to murder the women and children in cold blood. They contented themselves with firing a single volley over their heads. But other less scrupulous instruments were quickly found, and five brutal-looking natives, each armed with a glittering tulwar, entered the crowded chamber and closed the door behind them.

To the listeners outside came the sound of low wallings, of running feet, and the dull thuds of the butcher's swords.

To picture the scene within the room would baffle the imagination of Dante. The mind recoils from a scene of such a bloody and appalling.

The next morning the bodies were taken out, stripped, and thrown into a well. In many the sparks of life still

lingered, but living and dead were remorselessly cast together into the pit. The horror of it! With Havelock barely a score of miles away!

Scattered like chaff before the wind, the followers of Nana dispersed before the onslaught of the avengers; and upon the afternoon following the battle, the negro Hall and a group of his bluejacket shipmates heard the horrible story as related above, from the lips of a half-caste woman convert who spoke English fluently. Hall and his friends gazed upon the floor of the death-chamber, fully two inches deep with blood and gore and tufts of hair. They noted tulwar garbes in the walls the height of a woman's neck. Then they turned away, sick at heart, but swore to be avenged.

Forty-five miles away another desperate siege was being conducted. At Lucknow, one of the most beautiful cities in India, a handful of Englishmen were holding out against the fierce hordes of Sepoys who hemmed them in on every side.

Havelock set out for Lucknow with the greater part of his force, leaving Cawnpore in charge of Colonel Neill. Among others left behind under Neill were Hall and some of his shipmates. Quite naturally they were furious at not being permitted to accompany the first relief, but it was necessary to leave guns and men to hold Cawnpore.

They relieved the monotony of their situation and vented a part of their pent-up vengeance by forcing a number of high-caste Brahmin prisoners to clean up the blood-stained death-chamber. Men were set over them with whips to see that they did not shirk their task. The Brahmins, thus ceremoniously defiled, were then hanged and buried in a ditch.

As the world knows, General Havelock and his command reached the

sheltered angle to drag back his gun. He called upon them to remember the bloody room at Cawnpore. He seemed to bear a charmed life.

After an hour's perilous work, during which the detachment of bluejackets was all but wiped out, the 24-pounders succeeded in hammering a hole in the wall about three feet square. A bugle-call sounded. The infantrymen sprang to their feet and rushed at the little hole in spite of the fact that certain death awaited the foremost.

The enemy, having been driven out of the courtyard by the intrepid English aided by the loyal native troops, made for the gateway of the main structure. As they attempted to close the heavy doors behind them, a Punjabi Mohammedan, Mukarrab Khan by name, thrust his left arm between them. As a tulwar nearly severed his hand at the wrist, he withdrew the wounded arm and immediately thrust it in the other!

By this time, other men had reached the spot and torn the doors open. For this brave act, Mukarrab Khan was decorated with the Order of Merit, the Indian equivalent of the Victoria Cross.

Meanwhile other serious work had been cut out for William Hall and the other bluejackets, for a thousand yards away, in the direction of the Residency, loomed the frowning outlines of the Shah Najaf, a white-domed tomb, surrounded by high walls of solid masonry. While the Highlanders tore off the roofs of the surrounding huts and drove the Sepoys before them like sheep, other troops were "remembering Cawnpore" while attending to the enemy in the Sikandarbagh, and the naval detachment dragged their guns into position before the Shah Najaf.

A solid shot from the enemy struck a naval ammunition wagon, exploding



Residency at Lucknow in due time, after having been obliged to fall back upon Cawnpore by reason of the extreme heat and the dreaded cholera. The gallant Neill was with him when he finally succeeded in cutting his way into Lucknow, but the negro Hall and other bluejackets were not present. Their opportunity was to come later.

Havelock and his men, though strong enough to reinforce the besieged troops in Lucknow and save the English garrison from destruction, were not strong enough to cut their way to safety, hampered with women and children and wounded amounting to 1,500 souls. Thus the siege continued upon a larger scale.

Meanwhile, Sir Colin Campbell had arrived in India. He was to assume the chief command of the forces in India, and his first task was to rescue the garrison at Lucknow. Upon the 9th of November he led an army of five thousand men and thirty guns out of Cawnpore, and among these was the naval brigade under William Peel.

The Sikandarbagh, a formidable-looking structure about 130 yards square and surrounded by a thick brick wall about twenty feet high, was the first nut to crack before Lucknow could be relieved. It sheltered upward of two thousand well-armed Sepoys, who poured a galling fire into the English from the flat roof of a pavilion on top of the structure.

Little could be done until a breach had been made in the wall, so the infantry lay down and sheltered themselves as best they could while the men of the naval brigade dragged their guns up under the wall. Across the deadly zone of bare ground the negro and his shipmates dragged their guns as coolly as if laying alongside an enemy's frigate. Man after man dropped under the cruel fire until each gun was short-handed.

Once up under the wall, the gallant men were in a measure protected, but as the 24-pounders kicked back after each discharge, it became necessary for the men to enter the danger zone to drag them back into position. At each recoil the Sepoys concentrated their fire upon the little detachment, and each discharge cost a human life.

Encouraging his shipmates by his fearless example, the negro was always the first man to dart out of the

its contents. Hall, with the blood streaming down his face where a piece of shell had grazed him, stood by his gun and urged his fellow bluejackets on by word and deed.

Throughout the long afternoon the men hammered away at the twenty-foot wall. Gun after gun was abandoned as their crews were shot down, but the negro hero was game to the last. Shortly before dark the commander gave the order to collect the killed and wounded and retire for the night, but Hall had to be peremptorily ordered to retire by his superior before he obeyed.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Salmon of the naval brigade had climbed a tree and discovered a small aperture in the wall. The enemy saw him and volleyed at him. Badly wounded, he fell into the arms of his men and reported what he had seen. For this brave act he was rewarded with a Victoria Cross.

The English were quick to take advantage of the information, and among the first men to rush the breach was William Hall, wounded, but hacking right and left with his cutlass. Early upon the following morning, the Residency was relieved and a second massacre averted.

In due time, Hall received his Victoria Cross, as both his commanding officers and shipmates were agreed that his gallantry had been the most conspicuous event of a day memorable for its many brave actions.

Hall lived to take part in the bombardment of Alexandria many years later, and was awarded the Egyptian medal and its inseparable companion, the Khedive's Star. With his Crimean and Egyptian medals, his Victoria Cross and Khedive's Star, this brave hero finally retired from service and took up his residence in a small Nova Scotia village, far away from the grim scenes of his early days.

In all, three negroes were awarded the Victoria Cross: Samuel Hodges and W. J. Gordon of the West Indian regiment, and William Hall of the Royal Navy; and possibly the bravest of these is the white-haired, black ex-captain of the foretop, William Hall, V. C.

Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford has the insignia of the Order of the Garter. It was presented to him by Queen Victoria, about two

weeks before her death. When the German Emperor came to London to attend the funeral he was pleased to decorate Lord Roberts with the Order of the Black Eagle. The gallant Irish soldier of Indian nativity has also received the thanks of the British Parliament together with a grant of 100,000 pounds sterling, and is entitled to the letters K. C. B., G. C. B., G. C. I. E., G. C. S. I. and K. P.

Best of all, he is affectionately known to every soldier in the British army as "Bobs." He is also the proud wearer of a Victoria Cross, and the possessor of a second cross for which his only son stained the South African veldt with his life-blood.

The idol of the British army was but a lieutenant when he won his cross in the bloody days of the Indian Mutiny, and at the time was serving on the staff of Sir Colin Campbell, the commander-in-chief of the British forces in India. He had already been mentioned in dispatches, had been wounded, and also knocked over by the "windage" of a round shot.

A column was moving upon Fategarh to restore order through a strip of disordered territory, so that communication might be opened up between the Punjab and Bengal. Riding with the horse artillery and cavalry, "Bobs" came upon a large body of the enemy occupying the village of Khundaganj. It became necessary to dislodge and destroy this force if possible, as it was understood that in the ranks of this particular body of Sepoys were many who had taken a more or less prominent part in the Cawnpore slaughter.

Three guns were pushed across a partly destroyed suspension bridge over a stream. They engaged the enemy while planks were laid across the stringers for the passage of the main body of the column.

Fearful lest Sir Colin Campbell should favor the Highlanders by ordering them to lead, the 63d regiment, composed mostly of impulsive Irishmen, charged the village without waiting for orders. Nothing remained but to support them.

As the yelling troops advanced upon the village calling upon one another to "Remember Cawnpore!" the Sepoys wavered, then hastily limbered up their guns and retired. This gave the mounted troops an opportunity to follow up the retreat and inflict a summary punishment.

"Three left—troop—march!" came the order.

And with "Bobs" well in the vanguard, the 9th Lancers led the pursuit. When within three hundred yards of the Sepoys the "charge" was sounded, and within another minute came the shock. Seven guns were taken within five minutes.

The line thundered on, overtaking groups of the enemy, who every few moments paused to kneel and fire into the British. Finally the last body was overtaken. The Sepoys halted and fired a volley at close range.

Lieutenant Youngusband, riding near "Bobs", fell; but the future field marshal could not ride to his assistance at that moment, for close by him a Sepoy was attacking one of his men with a fixed bayonet. With a stroke of his saber "Bobs" put the Sepoy out of commission and was about to give his attention to the fallen officer when he saw two Sepoys running away with a regimental standard in their possession.

Putting spurs to his horse, he overtook the mutineers and ran one of them through. He was wrenching the flag out of the hand of the man he had cut down, when the other Sepoy placed the muzzle of his musket close to Roberts' breast, and pulled the trigger. Fortunately for the gallant lieutenant it misfired, and he lived not only to receive the Victoria Cross from the hands of the Queen at Buckingham Palace in June of 1859, but also to receive from the same hands, some forty years later, a Victoria Cross awarded to his dead son, killed upon the battlefield of Colenso in a desperate attempt to save a battery from falling into the hands of the Boers.

In writing of these heroes of the Cross, it would not be fair to dismiss the subject without mentioning the exploits of Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, who in 1870 won a cross, and the following year was awarded a clasp in addition, equivalent to a second cross.

White, who succeeded "Bobs" as commander-in-chief in India, became an ensign of the 57th Inniskilling regiment in 1853. Ten years later he became a captain in the famous 92d regiment of Gordon Highlanders. A major in 1879, he and his regiment formed part of the avenging column ordered to Afghanistan to punish the murderers of Cavagnari.

At the battle of Charasiah, with a mere handful of Highlanders, he won his first cross and undying fame by charging a strongly fortified hill. The men in the kills were outnumbered in the proportion of ten to one; but inspired by their gallant major, they pressed on and captured the position, much to the surprise and satisfaction of General "Bobs."

A year later, during the famous trot of the 10,000 from Kabul to Kandahar, it became necessary to take an Afghan position. A battery of screw guns had been shelling the Afghans for some time without tangible results. Supported by a regiment of fighting Gurkhas, the Highlanders scamped up the hill behind Major White. At the point of the bayonet they drove the Afghans away from their guns; and the first man into the enclosure was the gallant major, who lived to become a field marshal.

Years later, he defended Ladysmith throughout a siege lasting one hundred and ten days, and delighted the British public by his stern refusal to entertain Sir Redvers Buller's suggestion that he surrender to the Boers.

A Glimpse of Naples



SAN CARLO THEATRE

IT IS the early bird that catches the worm—and it is Naples that usually first catches the tourist from the States; when he is fresh, when he is bulging—as the case may be sometimes—with the fat of many American dollars. Milan, to be sure, snapping at the tourist from the north, displays to a much lesser degree a somewhat similar characteristic; but as the victim has already had his first lesson—his fall having been broken, so to speak, by a more or less gradual descent through France, with its own army of "pay-pay-pays," there is really no comparison.

Having contemplated with rapture from aboard your ship the really magnificent harbor; the picturesque ships, their sails and rigging enveloped in rose-colored vapors that have caught the rays of the sun; the not far-distant Vesuvius bathed in resplendent morning mists, and forming a part of all this riot of atmospheric glamor; everything around you suggesting the presence of life and human animation—and stirring something way down in the depths of you—you are suddenly and rudely awakened to the exigent realities of the situation, once you are on shore; having ignored a premonition in the naked boy diving for pennies in your wrapt admiration of his astonishing skill.

If you are a prospective traveler of the male persuasion, not overburdened with money, take warning, leave your trunk behind, and if possible your padded shoulders; they will both prove a drain on the purse. Be sure and take a Baedeker; it is indispensable—but do not flaunt it in public places; you are recognized without it, and to expose its red covers to the air is to throw out a challenge, which the street merchant, the shopkeeper, the restaurant man and the street gamin are not slow to accept. It is interpreted as a symbol, a proof of your being a stranger and green; a proof of your being able to afford a Baedeker—and therefore other things; a proof also of your curiosity, and hence suggesting your susceptibility to temptations.

Having passed the customs, the cabbie is the first to take a peek at you—and if you have that trunk, the Lord help you! To be sure, you are in a taxi; and the "tariff" dial stares you openly in the face; but somehow or other the cabbie manages to convince you that it is there only as an ornament—anyway, there's the trunk! Ten to one the rascally chap does not depart without extorting from you—employing no violence—a fare three times over, and will not refrain from suggesting that you owe him a tip!

You arrive. You are landed, at the recommendation of a friend, in one of those curious arched hallways, where the cabbie, winking his left eye when you are not looking, passes you on to the porter, who emerges from a little dark room, so dark that it is only after hearing voices within that you peer in and discern the paleness of a face here and there and begin to wonder how people could live in the dark, like rats, and the sun shining in the street! While waiting for the landlady you take a look about.

You are on Via Vardone, and you look up and down the picturesque street, famous for Donizetti's residence here, and infamous for one of the assassinations which figured in the recent Camorra trials. Dirty, but picturesque! Unevenly stretches this thoroughfare of tall old tenements, down grade, toward Piazza Ferdinando, where several streets converge, like the spokes of a wheel. On some of the larger streets of Naples the sidewalks are large enough to let two persons walk abreast, if they are lovers, but Via Vardone has no sidewalks at all. Where sidewalks should be woman sit around and perform their household duties; some are shelling peas, others are washing clothes; a young mother is rebinding her baby, who a moment before lay in his crib as naked as a cherub. Here you see a pall lowered on a rope from the fourth story; the hawkie fills it with vegetables, and then the pall

shoots up again; there in the distance you see a goat milked—at so much per glass—before the customer's very eyes; yonder is a cart full of snails; other edibles are in sight, and in your confused consciousness the smells of these mingle with the well-nigh interminable cries of the vendors, the chatter of women, the noisomeness of children.

At last, after a long wait, here is the landlady; a middle-aged, prematurely wrinkled woman, with very shrewd eyes, which examine you with a curious and careful scrutiny. You ascend with her laboriously up the wide stone stairs, made of lava, as we later discovered—to the fourth story, and, passing along a number of curious long corridors which run mostly around the areaway of the skylight, centered in the building, we come upon a small door, presenting even a more exaggerated diminutive appearance because of the jamb that is surely at least two feet in depth. Your first feeling is that you are about to enter a vault, an impression that is quickly dissipated once you enter the room, which is very large and even more amazingly high. Other much larger doors are here, leading to other rooms, overhung heavily with curtains and draperies, leading to the balcony overlooking two streets.

Then begins the haggling about the price; you are expected, following the advice of the guidebooks, "to preserve outwardly a calm demeanor." "Outwardly" should be in Italian, for certainly inside of you you are boiling with rage as you watch the voluble landlady gesticulating, expostulating, arguing, haranguing, waxing eloquent, putting all her facial muscles into play, like an emotional actress; and all of this to impress you with the fact that the room is cheap at her price. You are helpless against the torrential outpour of words; all you can do, not knowing the language, is to name your price and say "Basta!" It is an indispensable word, and means "enough;" you must say it quickly, decisively, leaving no doubt as to your meaning. Then shake your head and hedge away to the door—never fear, she won't let you go. You effect a compromise, and immediately you pay her a deposit her face smiles like the sun after a storm. Then you are taken in hand by the porter—oh, yes, that trunk! Drat that trunk!

That trunk we returned to our apartment a trifle past midnight. The porter, sitting in his dark hole by dim candlelight, opened his eyes drowsily. We put into his hand 50 centesimi, a legalized exaction which Naples enforces upon strollers who turn in after 12 o'clock. Those long corridors had a sinister look by night, and this aspect of the place was increased by the dead silence and darkness of the large house. Upon entering our room we fastened the door on its flimsy latch. The feeble flicker of the candle in that enormous room failed to shed light in the corners, and the apartment assumed the forbidding character of some great underworld. We examined suspiciously the large doors; there was no way of knowing whether they were fastened or not, and from behind them could be heard the regular deep breathing of some one asleep. The huge mirrored wardrobe next fell under our investigation, and that yielded neither a live Cammorist, nor the skeleton of a victim—but only a woman's large hat. Thus reassured, we undressed, put out the light, and went to bed. For a long time, however, I lay thinking what an uncanny place it was; and visions of the House of Usher and the murderous Cammorists presented themselves before my eyes, but, thanks to the fatigue of a strenuous day of sight-seeing, these gradually became a blur and finally were altogether lost in sleep. After the first night this feeling of apprehension wore off. After all, Naples is built up almost entirely of just such houses! To be sure, there is the new quarter, with its large, pretentious-looking hotels, made to accommodate English and American visitors—but it is not in this quarter that Neapolitan life is to be studied.

MANDARIN AND HIS BUTTON

He Must Be Studious and Able to Earn Insignia of the Higher Grades.

It will be interesting to note what effect the Chinese revolutionary movement will have upon the status of the mandarin, who with his gorgeous dress, the glittering button signifying his rank and his combined powers of authority has always been an extraordinary figure to the western eye. Heretofore, however, the mandarin's life has not been all ease and glitter, nor has their power been unlimited.

It has always been the custom to promote them from the ranks of the people after the passing of severe examinations. A man may win the rank of mandarin of the ninth, or lowest rank, continuing the while at his trade, say of mason or carpenter. Above that rank he may become an official, but is allowed only the salary that he may earn at his trade.

As a matter of fact the mandarins generally enrich themselves from the fees which they exact from suitors, but in accordance with the doctrine of the Emperor Kang-hi, the mandarins are supposed to make the bringing of law-suits as uninviting as possible. Kang-hi said:

"It is well that all men should have a wholesome fear of the tribunals. I desire that all having recourse to the magistrates may be treated mercilessly, so that all may dread to appear before them. Let all good citizens settle their disputes like brothers, submitting to the arbitration of the elders and mayors of the commune. Let all obstinate suitors be crushed by the judges, for such is their desert."

When the student has won the silver button, the mark of the ninth grade of mandarins, he may persevere and make himself by hard study and ability, a mandarin of the first class. As he passes up the scale his insignia are as follows: Ninth and eighth classes of mandarin, a button of silver; seventh class, a gold button; sixth class, a bone button; fifth class, a crystal button; fourth class, a dark blue button; third class, a light blue button; second class, a light coral button; first class, a dark coral button.

This button is about the size of a pigeon's egg and is worn on the top of the hat on ceremonial occasions.—Harper's Weekly.

A Study in Still Life. A pair of large, travel-worn brogans, with feet inside, reposed on a chair which stood in the open entrance to one of the senate galleries during the drowsy afternoon hours of Senator Smoot's three-day speech on the metal tariff a fortnight or so ago. It was a perfect study in still life and visible from certain precincts of the senate floor. One of the punctilious senators on the Republican side viewed the spectacle for a time and then summoned one of the young men of the corps of floor officials.

"Those feet probably belong to one of the doorkeepers," he said. "Better tell him to remove them from the chair, but do it as politely as you can, as he may be one of our old soldier employes. There is no need to hurt the feelings of the old chap."

Here is the note which a page handed to the offending doorkeeper a few moments later—after first waking him up: "Door-keeper of the Blank Gallery: Dear Sir—if you are sleepy we will send up a bed; if you are sick we will send you home. Please shift your feet so the senators can get air."—Washington Star.

Hiram Oldediedly Old. The second oldest schooner in the United States is now tied up at Red Beach, nine miles from Calais, her home port. She is the Hiram, and she was built 12 years later than the famous old Polly. Her keel was laid down at Biddeford in 1819, and since she was launched the little two-masted schooner has led a strenuous life up and down the Atlantic coast. Although the vessel has been repaired time and again, she still has her original keel and bottom, which are in good condition. She is 69.5 feet long, has a gross tonnage of 87 tons, and carried a crew of three. For many years after she was built the Hiram was commanded by members of the Cook family, of that city, and she is now owned by Elmer McDonald of Red Beach.

Japanese Using More Milk. The habit of using milk has greatly increased among the Japanese in recent years, yet the average amount of milk consumed by each Japanese is still far below that of the European or American. The total amount of milk produced in Tokio Prefecture during the year 1911 was 26,835 koku and the total amount of daily consumption was over 127 koku, which means that each person consumed on an average only 0.1 go a day, which will hardly bear comparison with the four or five go of the average daily consumption per person in Europe or America.—Tokio Asahi.

The Beauty of a Minnow. Never was seen more exquisite colors than shimmer along the sides of the common shiner (Notropis cornutus). It is pale olive-green above, just a sunny brook color, this is bordered at the sides by a line of iridescent blue-purple, while the shining silver scales on the sides below, flash and glimmer with the changing hues of the rainbow. The minnow's darker than the shiner; the dorsal fins develop little tubercles on the head during the breeding season, which are lost later.

BIJOU

SPECIAL FEATURE
Tonight, Sat. and Sun.
Parsons & Brady

The Underworld of Paris

\$50,000 production, 500 people,
50 big scenes, a masterpiece in
three reels.

Azyade

in a dance of the Inferno

Raid of the Apaches

Sister Superior's Rescue

The most wonderful scenes and
acting ever produced.

A Story With A Moral.

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.

Mrs. Wm. Peterson

Ice Cream, Ice Cool
Drinks, Cigars, To-
bacco, Confection-
ary, Dry Goods and
Groceries.

Open Sundays

FORD RIVER, - MICH.

FOR SALE!

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

The BROTHERTON CO.

Masonic Block, Escanaba.

When in Schaffer call at

BERT DOUCETTE'S

Hotel in Connection
L. 27 Orders Accommodated

OATES EXPLAINS THE GAME LAWS

William R. Oates, state game, fish
and forestry warden, has given some
interesting information about the
game laws. Here is the list given by
Mr. Oates and the regulations:

Game Animals.
Deer—Open season from October 1
to November 30, inclusive.
Resident hunter's license, \$1.00;
non-resident hunter's license, \$25.
Each license expires twenty-five
days after issue.

Unlawful to kill more than two, Un-
lawful to kill in red coat or fawn in
spotted coat.
Unlawful to pursue, kill or capture
any deer, while in the water.
Dogs—Unlawful to use dogs in hunt-
ing deer or to have in deer hunting
camp.
Unlawful to use artificial lights in
hunting.

Rabbits—Open season from October
15 to March 1, inclusive.
Squirrels—Unlawful to hunt fox,
black or gray, until 1914.

Fur Bearing Animals.
Beaver—Unlawful to kill until Janu-
ary 1, 1913, and then only from No-
vember 1 to May 14, inclusive, in each
year, after obtaining permission of
owners of lands, and permit from the
county clerk. Fee for permit, \$10,
only fifteen to be taken under each
permit, and then only four from any
one colony or family.

Bear, otter, fisher, martin, fox,
mink, raccoon and skunk—Unlawful
to take trap or kill from April 1 to
November 1.
Muskrat—Unlawful to take trap or
kill from April to November 1.
Wolf, Lynx and Wildcat—Bounty for
wolf over six months, \$25; for wolf
under six months, \$10; for lynx, \$5;
for wildcat, \$3.

Game Birds.
Partridge and Spruce Hen—Open
season from October 15 to November
30, inclusive.
Unlawful to take more than six in
one day. Unlawful to take more than
fifty in one calendar year. Unlawful
to have more than fifteen in possession
at one time.

Mongolian (English) Pheasant,
Black Pheasant, Capercallie, Hazel
Grouse, Quail and Wild Turkey—Un-
lawful to hunt until 1915.

Non-Game Birds.
Unlawful to kill, capture or have in
possession, excepting Blackbirds, Eng-
lish Sparrows, Crows, Cooper's Hawks
Sharp-shinned Hawks and Great
Horned Owls.

Water Fowl.
Ducks, Snipe, Plover, Woodcock,
Geese, Brant, Shore Birds, Rails, and
Coots—Open season from October 15
to December 31, inclusive. Bluebill,
Canvasback, Red Head, Widgeon, Pin-
tail, Whistler, Spoonbill, Butterball
ducks may also be hunted from March
2 to April 10, inclusive. Teal and
Mallard ducks may be killed from
September 15 to December 31, inclu-
sive. Unlawful to take in one day
more than twenty-five ducks, geese
and brant; six woodcocks; ten plo-
ver; ten snipe and other shore birds.

Unlawful to take in one calendar
year more than fifty plover, woodcock
or snipe and other shore birds. Un-
lawful to have in possession at one
time in all more than twenty-five
geese, brant and duck; twenty plover,
woodcock or snipe and other shore
birds. Unlawful to hunt from sunset
to sunrise.

Fish.
Landlocked Salmon, Grayling,

Speckled California, Loch Leven and
Steelhead Trout—Open season from
May 1 to Sept. 1. Unlawful to have
in possession under seven inches in
length. Unlawful to sell brook trout
or grayling. Unlawful to take in one
day more than fifty of above named
fish or to have in possession more
than one hundred.

Bass.—Open season from June 15 to
February 1.—Unlawful to take from
inland waters except with hook and
line. Unlawful to sell.
Small-mouthed and Big-mouthed
Black Bass—Unlawful to take more
than ten in any one day or have in
possession more than ten at any one
time. Unlawful to take less than ten
inches in length.

Sturgeon—Unlawful to take from in-
land waters, except with hook and
line.

Miscellaneous Provisions.
Game—Other than deer, shall not
be shipped by express, freight or bag-
gage, nor in any other manner, but
shall be carried only as hand baggage.

Protected Game and Fish—Unlaw-
ful to transport beyond boundaries of
state at any time.

Unlawful to ship deer or portion of
deer within state unless accompanied
by license tag.

A licensed non-resident hunter may
take from the state, as hand baggage,
not to exceed the number of birds of
any kind that may be legally killed by
him in one day. Resident hunting
licenses procured of county clerk of
county in which one resides. Non-
resident licenses procured from coun-
ty clerk of county in which one in-
tends to hunt.

Sale of Protected Game—Unlawful
to sell at any time any game animal
or game bird protected by the laws of
this state.

CASHIER MAY BE GONE FOR GOOD

Scottville, Mich., Sept. 19.—That E.
L. Cole, cashier of the State Savings
bank of Scottville, whose disappear-
ance has caused great excitement in
this section, had carefully planned for
some time to leave, and that he is gone
for good, is the opinion generally held
by those in close touch with the case.
He may have gone to Alaska.

Something like a small financial
panic followed the man's disappear-
ance, and for a time a "run" was
threatened. As it was, \$1,800 was
drawn from the bank by distrustful
depositors. A large amount of this has
been re-deposited however, following
the report that nothing was taken
from the bank.

Inspectors sent by the state bank
commissioners finished their two days'
investigation this afternoon and found
everything to be in first class condi-
tion.

Cared for All Obligations.
That Cole had planned for some
time to leave is evidenced by the fact
that he had adjusted all his affairs. He
had either paid or made provisions for
paying all of his obligations. A note
for \$500 which was to have become due
next January was provided for.

On the surface there is absolutely
no reason for the man's departure.
Although it was thought that Cole had
suffered a temporary aberration of the
mind, it is now generally conceded
that there was something underlying
reason for his leaving.

That he has gone with the inten-
tion of staying, is almost conclusively
indicated by a letter which he wrote
to M. B. Danaher, in which he states
that he has no intention of returning
to Scottville or Mason county.

Town's First Mayor.
Mr. Cole was one of the best known
men in this section of the state. He
has been associated with nearly every
public movement and was well liked
by all classes. Mr. Cole was the first
mayor of Scottville and last Tuesday
served as secretary of the Republican
county committee.

During the rush for the Klondike
some twelve or thirteen years ago, Mr.
Cole made the perilous journey, en-

countering many thrilling incidents
and narrow escapes. He took many
photographs during the trip and has
given several lectures in Scottville,
describing his trip and showing the
views he had made into slides.

It is the opinion of close friends that
he has gone back to Klondike.

It is rather a strange incident that
Cole was accompanied on his last trip
from Scottville by C. W. McPhail, pres-
ident of the bank, who was then on
his way to Detroit to attend the bank-
ers' meeting. Cole at that time was
on his way to Bately, a small town
south of Baldwin, to attend to some
routine matters of business. After his
disappearance he was traced to White
Cloud and then to Grand Haven, from
which point all trace of the vanished
banker is lost.

It is thought certain, however,
that Cole's wife did not suspect that
he would leave. She is very much af-
fected by the disappearance. Mr. Cole
owns a fine home in Scottville. He
has no children.

**ORDER REDUCING THE SIZE
OF NATION'S PAPER MONEY
IS SOON TO BE ISSUED.**

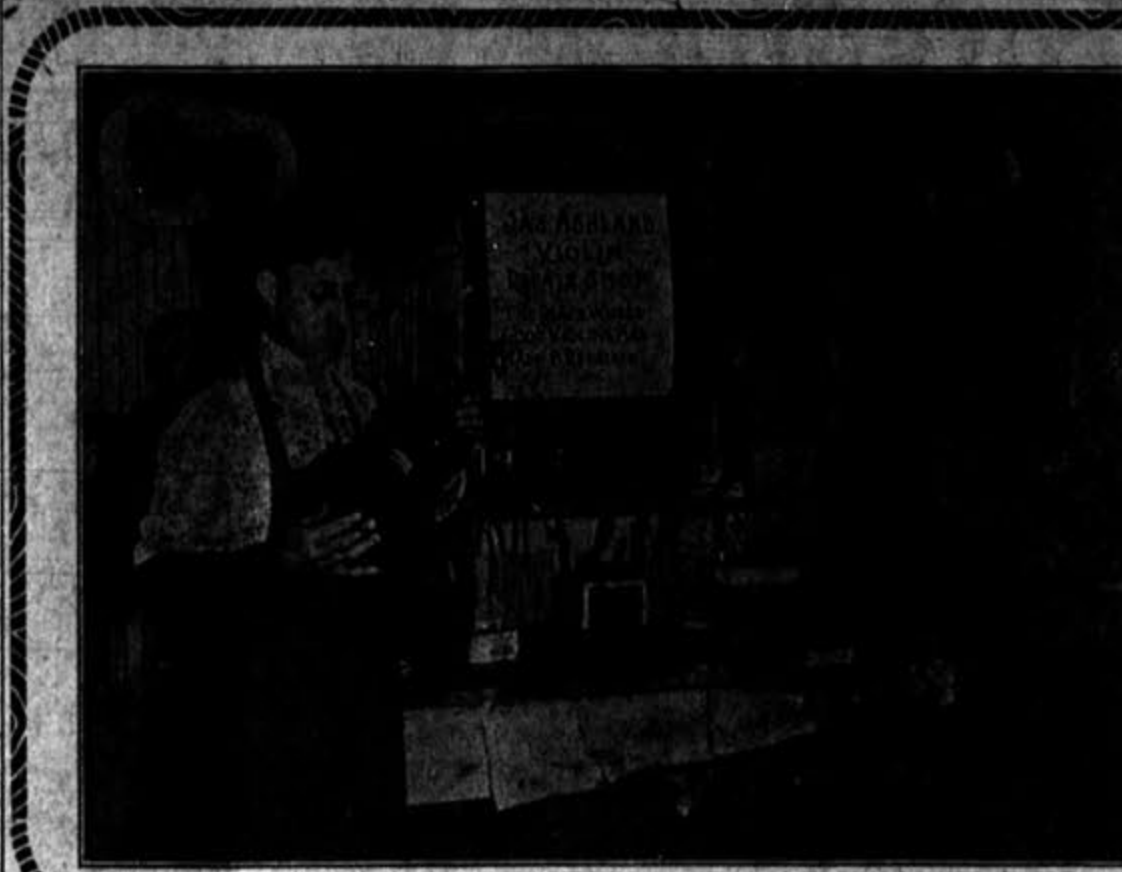
Washington, Sept. 19.—The order
reducing the size of United States cur-
rency and national bank notes by one-
third and completely revolutionizing
their design will be issued by Secre-
tary MacVeagh within a few weeks.
There is no question now that the
change will be made. The designs for
the new bills are being completed.

The design of each denomination of
every bill—United States notes, gold
and silver certificates and national
bank notes—will be of the same gen-
eral nature. The new currency will
measure six by two and one-half in-
ches, as compared with seven and
twenty-eight hundredths by three and
four hundredths of the present notes.
It will require eighteen months to
make the change complete.

Few, if any, medicines, have met
with the uniform success that has
attended the use of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

The remarkable cures of colic and
diarrhoea which it has effected in al-
most every neighborhood have given
it a wide reputation. For sale by all
dealers.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!



Portrait of E. L. Cole, cashier of the State Savings bank of Scottville.

MICHIGAN NEEDS MORE DENTISTS

"Hygiene instruction in the public
schools is creating new business for
the dentists in Michigan," said a Del-
ta county practitioner yesterday.

"Michigan could use to good advan-
tage from 25 to 50 per cent more
dentists than are now practicing in
the state. Dentists are in demand in
nearly every state in the Union and
many of the young men being gradu-
ated from the high schools who are
now following other professions could
do much better by studying dentistry.

"The laws regulating the practice of
dentistry are becoming more string-
ent, and it is a good thing, as every
precaution should be taken to keep
quacks out of the profession. At the
present time there are about 1,500
dentists in Michigan, and I believe
that 2,500 could be employed to ad-
vantage in the state. Michigan has
approximately 1,800 registered den-
tists, but about 300 of these are prac-

ticing in other states.
"Students who enter the dental de-
partment of the University of Michi-
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is not required in many of the other
colleges, but the University of
Michigan is to be commended for hold-
ing up its standards. Graduation from
dental departments of other colleges
who have not finished a high school
course cannot be granted a license to
practice their profession in Michigan.
The state board of dental examiners
has turned down many applications of
dentists not having high school cer-
tificates who were graduated from
dental departments of colleges in
other states.

"The demand for dental work has
increased from 200 to 300 per cent in
Negaunee in the past ten or twelve
years. There was a time, not many
years ago, when Negaunee could hard-
ly support one dentist, but three are
now kept busy, and they are doing
from three to five times as much work
as one used to do a few years ago."

**YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE
MORNING PRESS.**

Keep to the right and avoid danger.

PETERSON'S Roller Rink

Opens Saturday Afternoon
For The Winter Season

Will Be Open Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and
Sunday Night. Afternoons—Saturday and Sunday

New Music - Fine Floor
New Management

ALL SKATE

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Special Clearing Sale

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS



In order to make room on our floor for our Fall and Winter Stock, which has been ordered, we are going to sacrifice our our stock of Pianos and Player Pianos regardless of their cost.

Upright Piano, regular value \$275.00, clearing Price	\$178.00
Upright Piano other dealers ask \$350.00 for, our clearing price	\$235.00
Upright Piano, regular \$300.00 value, clearing price	\$225.00
88 Note Player Piano, regular \$500.00 value, clearing price	\$358.00



including Player Bench, Drape and Selection of Music.
All other Pianos at a saving of from \$50.00 to \$150.00

Remember these Pianos are not Stencil Pianos, but are regular Commercial Stock made in some of the largest Piano Factories in the World and are strictly new, not shop worn nor second-hand or repolished. Come in and see for yourself. Seeing is believing.

We Sell On Easy Monthly Payments---Terms To Suit All

COLUMBIA MUSIC STORE

608-610 Ludington Street "HOME OF QUALITY" Phone 649-J

REDUCE MINE DEATH TOLLS

Washington, Sept. 19.—Encouraged by a reduction of more than 300 in number of deaths in the coal mines of the United States in 1914 as compared with the previous year, and with the purpose of furthering the life-saving campaign among the miners, the Bureau of Mines has called for a national conference of mine managers, superintendents, company surgeons and first-aid experts to meet at the experiment station of the bureau in Pittsburgh, Pa., September 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Since the bureau, together with the American Red Cross Society and the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association, held a national mine safety demonstration one year ago in Pittsburgh, which was attended by forty first-aid and rescue teams of miners from all over the country and more than 20,000 miners as spectators, there has been a wonderful development in both rescue and first-aid work at the mines. While figures are not available, it is estimated that at least 1,000 mining companies are now equipped either with trained rescue teams or first-aid teams or both. These teams have, during the year, saved a sufficient number of lives to make an appreciable decrease in the number of deaths but a lack of uniformity in the methods pursued by the various teams has, it is said, prevented them from saving even more lives.

Numerous inquiries made to the Bureau of Mines as to the best methods to employ led to the suggestion of a national conference and this has been welcomed by the mine managers who have notified the Bureau of Mines of their desire to be present. At the conference which will have the benefit of the attendance of some of the rescuers of the bureau, there will be actual demonstrations of the various methods employed in rescue work and in the treatment of injuries. Only those methods which meet with the approval of the members of the conference will be adopted. Later the bureau will issue a circular describing the proper methods.

Mr. H. M. Wilson, engineer in charge of the experiment station of the Bureau of Mines, who will have general charge of the conference, says, "In lending its support to this conference, the bureau has in view the encouragement of methods and appliances best adapted to preventing accidents and to increasing safety in mines. Prompt treatment of injuries by persons skilled in first-aid methods reduces the miner's loss of time by about 90 per cent. There is a corresponding saving in wages to the worker and a reduction of damages or compensation to the operator. Where mine operators take an interest in and encourage first-aid work a better feeling develops between the worker and his employer, resulting in improved

hospital and sanitary arrangements, improved living and housing conditions, and general advancement of the mining industry.

"Experience indicates that the best results are effected by training in first-aid work at least one mine worker in every ten. This precaution increases the presence near the place of accident of enough first-aid men to give prompt treatment. Public exhibits and contests stimulate the interest of miners in organizing a first-aid corps and keep them prepared to render the most effective service."

SMUGGLER GETS TWO YEAR TERM

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 19.—Robert, alias Felix Wagner, was found guilty in United States court today of smuggling opium into this country. He was sentenced to two years in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas. Wagner is a musician by trade.

To Jury This Morning. The case against Wagner went to the jury in United States court this morning about 11 o'clock. The case was attended by many interesting features owing to the nature of the charge.

Wagner was up on three counts. The first of these was that he was guilty of smuggling 144 tins of opium, the second was that of receiving opium, while the third was for concealing opium. There was much testimony introduced.

C. F. Button of Marquette had charge of Wagner's defense until his attorney, M. M. Larmouth could arrive here from the Soo. Mr. Larmouth arrived today and immediately took up the defense.

The first witness called yesterday was Morris Sullivan, proprietor of a hotel at the Canadian Soo. Mr. Sullivan testified that two suit cases, said to contain opium, were left at his place of business by a person whose name he did not know. When they were taken away, it is alleged that Wagner or one of his companions took them across the river in a boat.

Wagner is said to have sold them from \$6 upwards and to have received \$55 for a tin sold to a Chinaman in Chicago.

Following the closing of the Wagner case that of John L. Loell, next friend to Leona O'Donnell, plaintiff, vs. the Escanaba Manufacturing company, was taken up. This is a personal injury case.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colic and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.

LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

A. Lafromboise of Maple Ridge is an interested spectator at the Northern State fair. Mr. Lafromboise is a firm believer in the Northern Peninsula as a great grain and fruit country.

Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble Works, 1502 Ludington street.

J. Jacques of Garden is visiting with friends in the city for a few days. A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunce of Hollister Mo. Mrs. Bunce was formerly Miss Lou Moger of this city.

Removal sale still on at West End Drug and Jewelry store, 1-3 to 1-2 off on every thing in our jewelry store. 262-3t.

Julius Greenhoot is visiting with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Oliver will leave on Sunday evening for Kenosha where she will resume her studies at Kemper Hall.

The Turkish Baths remedial power is not only for the sick and suffering, but a splendid tonic for those who have the habit of ill-health; it will jostle you out of that mental rut, it will purify the blood and stimulate the nerves—breaking the locksteps of inefficiency. Escanaba Turkish Bath parlors, phone 410 for an appointment. 250-1f.

Mrs. M. Poyers of Menominee is the guest of Mrs. John Roddy.

Miss Ella Williams of Rockford, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Peter Nyberg.

Don't forget the big dance at M. L. Forgette's Hall, Saturday, Sept. 21st, given by the W. A. E. 7180-262-3t.

Miss Ellen Boda is visiting with relatives at Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Little and son of Powers and Mrs. D. Hayes of Liverpool Canada, visited in the city yesterday.

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

Mrs. John Kell has returned to her home at Wilson after a visit with her daughter Mrs. John Gasman Jr.

Mrs. Rose Mineau and daughter are visiting at Schaffer.

Hear the "Old Timer and Home-seeker," at 1011 Ludington street, tonight—illustrated—free. It

Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Green Bay is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Berrigan.

Removal sale still on at West End Drug and Jewelry store, 1-3 to 1-2 off on every thing in our jewelry store. 262-3t.

Mrs. J. L. Conlin has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit in the city.

Are you "getting what's coming to you," at the Cuff Button Sale this week Hill Drug Store. 261-1f

C. R. Kimball has returned from a visit at Antigo, Wis.

Miss June Traude will leave today for a visit at Iron River.

Turkish Baths gives relief from rheumatism intestinal and stomach disorders and other chronic ills. Leading physicians and scientists the world over testify to its curative powers, as well as its ability to keep the machinery of your body in perfect running order. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors, Phone 410 for an appointment. 250-1f.

J. Jacques of Garden is visiting with friends in the city for a few days.

A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunce of Hollister Mo. Mrs. Bunce was formerly Miss Lou Moger of this city.

Removal sale still on at West End Drug and Jewelry store, 1-3 to 1-2 off on every thing in our jewelry store. 262-3t.

Julius Greenhoot is visiting with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Oliver will leave on Sunday evening for Kenosha where she will resume her studies at Kemper Hall.

The Turkish Baths remedial power is not only for the sick and suffering, but a splendid tonic for those who have the habit of ill-health; it will jostle you out of that mental rut, it will purify the blood and stimulate the nerves—breaking the locksteps of inefficiency. Escanaba Turkish Bath parlors, phone 410 for an appointment. 250-1f.

Mrs. M. Poyers of Menominee is the guest of Mrs. John Roddy.

Miss Ella Williams of Rockford, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Peter Nyberg.

Don't forget the big dance at M. L. Forgette's Hall, Saturday, Sept. 21st, given by the W. A. E. 7180-262-3t.

Miss Ellen Boda is visiting with relatives at Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Little and son of Powers and Mrs. D. Hayes of Liverpool Canada, visited in the city yesterday.

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

Mrs. John Kell has returned to her home at Wilson after a visit with her daughter Mrs. John Gasman Jr.

Mrs. Rose Mineau and daughter are visiting at Schaffer.

Hear the "Old Timer and Home-seeker," at 1011 Ludington street, tonight—illustrated—free. It

Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Green Bay is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Berrigan.

Removal sale still on at West End Drug and Jewelry store, 1-3 to 1-2 off on every thing in our jewelry store. 262-3t.

Mrs. J. L. Conlin has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit in the city.

Are you "getting what's coming to you," at the Cuff Button Sale this week Hill Drug Store. 261-1f

NEARLY LOST VOTE BECAUSE OF ELK PIN

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 19.—Detlef Fick, Democratic candidate for sheriff is an Elk—and he is proud of it. Detlef wears a handsome Elk emblem and upon that pin hangs a story.

Recently while making a campaign trip through the country, the Democratic candidate became engaged in conversation with a luke-warm supporter. While talking with the Democratic candidate, the voter suddenly espied the Elk emblem attached to the lapel of Mr. Wick's coat.

Pointing an accusing finger at Mr. Fick, the voter shouted: "I ain't going to vote for you, you're one of those bull moose fellows." It took Mr. Fick some time to convince the man that the Elk emblem was not a bull moose badge.

SCHOOL LOVE LETTERS OFFEND MRS. YOUNG.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, almost used strong words.

It happened in a discussion of the statement made by Dr. Arthur Holmes of the department of psychology of the University of Pennsylvania when he lectured before the Cincinnati Teachers' Institute. He unbosomed himself of a new thought, to wit: that love letters between pupils, under proper supervision, is an excellent method of teaching literature.

"I do not believe he said it," was the first thought to which Mrs. Young gave expression when the statement was brought to her attention. She added:

"I do not think he would make such a —" Mrs. Young paused for several seconds. She took a deep breath. Then she gulped twice. At last she burst into a peal of laughter. "Ha ha of himself," she added.

The first gulp seemed to be eloquent of what Mrs. Young would have liked to say.

"Those letters would hardly be spontaneous, would they?" said Mrs. Esther Canfield, principal of the Wrightwood avenue school. "I should be interested to see the experiment tried in some other school than my own."

"What sort of literature did Dr. Holmes say the love letters would teach?" queried Line M. Troendle, the principal of the Diversey boulevard school.

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.

Keep to the right and avoid danger.

What Would Happen To You?

If everybody in the Business World should stop giving credit tomorrow there would be the WILDEST PANIC this country ever saw. Factories would be shut down and you would be out of a job. Now if CREDIT is of such vast importance to businessmen, how can you do without it? Your friends are well dressed, why not you? Whether you pay cash or take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan, our prices are the same and the lowest in the city

Ladies' Suits Never before have we shown such a large line in all styles and colors. Remember we always have the latest because we have buyers in New York always on the ground. All wool Blue Serge and fancy mixtures that would sell in any store for \$18.00 to \$20.00. Our price \$15.00

Men's Suits May we show you? We would like to. Our New Fall Suits are well worth seeing, we can assure you. The fabrics and colors are entirely new and our prices are lower than all others for the same grade of goods. Because of being a combination of 200 stores in a position to buy cheaper than others. See our special line for \$15.00 Overcoats

How is this? We can show you 300 Overcoats from which to take your choice, so buy early and get first choice. All styles at all prices. Dress Coats, Storm Coats, Auto Ulsters, New Belt Ulsters, the Tourist Coat and the Raglan. Raincoats

Our rain coats are good to wear any day but on dainty damp days they are a prize. You don't have to worry about getting these coats wet. They are built for it. Price \$3.50 to \$15.00 Boys' Suits

We are showing this season so many different styles and patterns that there will be but little trouble in making a selection. Prices, \$2.50 and up Trousers

If there is any reason why you should wear trousers, then there is every reason why you should buy your trousers here. \$2.00 and up Shoes

We have the Craddock Terry shoes. Best line in the country. Prices, \$2.50 to \$5.00 Hats

No finer selection will you find anywhere. Cash or Easy Payments, it makes no difference, our prices are the same. You may take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan of \$1.00 a week or \$2.00 every two weeks, or \$4 a month. No red tape, no collectors. You take the goods with you.

How Can We Do This? Because we being a combination of over 200 stores we can buy in such large quantities that we can buy cheaper, consequently we can sell cheaper than all others.

Millinery No place in the city will you find such a fine variety of up-to-date millinery. Ladies Hats, \$2.00 and up

Plumes Beautiful Willow Plumes. See our special \$15.00 worth \$20.00

We will clothe you \$1.00 from head to foot for 1 Week

Klassen's CASH & CREDIT STORE 614 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

FASHION SUIT COMPANY

1014 Ludington Street, Escanaba.

Advance Sale Fall and Winter Goods For Ladies, Misses and Children

We place on Sale one big lot of Children's Coats, the finest ever shown in this part of the country, Over two hundred and fifty styles to select from. These are sample coats, bought from one of the Eastern houses. They range in sizes from four to six only. These coats we bought at a big discount and will give the benefit to the Public of Escanaba and surrounding country. Every mother will be proud to dress her child in one of the garments mentioned above.

Ladies' Coats

In this line we are showing the largest stock we got together under one roof in this section at ranging prices from \$9 to \$35

Ladies' Suits

We are proud to say that you will find our Suits one of the best makes, in all colors, styles, quality and workmanship that cannot be beat. Our goods must be seen to appreciate its value.

Street and Party Dresses

We are showing a beautiful line of party dresses in the latest models. Silks, Messaline, Net Charmeuse, Prepedemestre and Chiffon, ranging from \$10 to \$50

A certificate for \$1 will be given away during the fair at the Fashion Suit company's booth at the exposition building which will be redeemable at its face value on any purchase of over \$10 during the season at the Fashion Suit Company's store.

Worsted Dresses

One big lot of Worsted Dresses on sale \$6.95, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. Every dress is worth \$2.00 to \$3.00 more than we ask for.

Rainslips

In this line we are showing a large range of colors in high grade quality in rainslips on sale \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Wash Goods

All wash goods half price and less than half price. On account of the late season, we have carried over many wash dresses that must be sold for less than the cost of raw material. Our wash dresses are advanced styles. No woman makes a mistake in buying these garments as they will be in style for next season. Take advantage of the great bargains we are offering this week.

FASHION SUIT COMPANY 1014 LUDINGTON STREET

Come in our store and you will be convinced that our statement is correct, as we carry the largest and best stock in the Northern Peninsula. We guarantee our prices are the lowest. Your money cheerfully refunded if purchase is not satisfactory.

The PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

By Gaston Leroux

Author of THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM and THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK.

Illustrations by M.G. Kettner
Copyright 1911 by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

SYNOPSIS.

Consternation is caused on the last night that the Opera is managed by Deblenne and Poligny because of the appearance of a ghost, said to have been in evidence on several previous occasions. Christine Daae, a member of the opera company, is called upon to fill a very important part and scores a great success. Count de Chagny and his brother Raoul are among those who applaud the singer. Raoul tries to see Christine in the dressing room, but is unable to do so and later discovers that some one is making love to her. She emerges alone, and upon entering the room she finds it empty. While the farewell ceremony for the retiring manager is going on, the Opera Ghost appears and informs the new managers that Box No. 5 is reserved for him. Box No. 5 is sold with disastrous results. The managers receive a letter from the Opera Ghost calling attention to the error.

CHAPTER IV. (Continued).

"Never heard of her!" the manager declared. "But that's no reason, Mame Giry, why I shouldn't ask you what happened last night to make you and the inspector call in a municipal guard."

"I was just wanting to see you, sir, and talk to you about it, so that you mightn't have the same unpleasantness as M. Deblenne and M. Poligny. They wouldn't listen to me either, at first."

"I'm not asking you about all that. I'm asking what happened last night." Mame Giry turned purple with indignation. Never had she been spoken to like that. She rose as though to go, gathering up the folds of her skirt and waving the feathers of her dingy bonnet with dignity, but, changing her mind, she sat down again and said, in a haughty voice:

"I'll tell you what happened. The ghost was annoyed again!" Thereupon, as M. Richard was on the point of bursting out, M. Moncharmin interferred and conducted the interrogatory, whence it appeared that Mame Giry thought it quite natural that a voice should be heard to say

happened in M. Deblenne and M. Poligny's time, also in Box Five, and also during a performance of Faust. Mame Giry coughed, cleared her throat—it sounded as though she were preparing to sing the whole of Gounod's score—and began:

"It was like this, sir. That night, M. Maniera and his lady, the jewelers in the Rue Mogador, were sitting in the front of the box, with their great friend, M. Isidore Saack, sitting beside him. Mame Giry here burst into song herself—"Catarina, while you play at sleeping," and then M. Maniera heard a voice in his right ear (his wife was on his left) saying, 'Ha, ha! Julie's not playing at sleeping! Mame Maniera. Mephistopheles ing!' His wife happened to be called Julie. So M. Maniera turns to the right to see who was talking to him like that. Nobody there! He rubs his ear and asks himself if he's dreaming. Then Mephistopheles went on with his serenade. . . . But, perhaps I'm boring you gentlemen!"

"No, no, go on." "You are too good, gentlemen," with a smirk. "Well, then, Mephistopheles went on with his serenade—"Mame Giry, burst into song again—"Saint, uncloze thy portals holy and accord the bliss, to a mortal bending lowly, of a pardon-kiss." And then M. Maniera again hears the voice in his right ear, saying, this time: 'Ha, ha! Julie wouldn't mind according a kiss to Isidore!' Then he turns round again, but, this time, to the left; and what do you think he sees? Isidore, who had taken his lady's hand and was covering it with kisses through the little round place in the glove—like this, gentlemen—rapturously kissing the bit of palm left bare in the middle of her thread gloves. Then they had a lively time between them! Bang! M. Maniera, who was big and strong, like you, M.

in M. Maniera's right ear?" asked M. Moncharmin, with a gravity which he thought exceedingly humorous. "No, sir, it was M. Maniera himself. So—"

"But you have spoken to the ghost, my good lady?" "As I'm speaking to you now, my good sir!" Mame Giry replied. "And when the ghost speaks to you, what does he say?" "Well, he tells me to bring him a footstool!"

This time, Richard burst out laughing, as did Moncharmin and Remy, the secretary. Only the inspector, warned by experience, was careful not to laugh, while Mame Giry ventured to adopt an attitude that was positively threatening.

"Instead of laughing," she cried indignantly, "you'd do better to do as M. Poligny did, who found out for himself."

"Found out about what?" asked Moncharmin, who had never been so much amused in his life.

"About the ghost, of course! . . . Look here . . ."

She suddenly calmed herself, feeling that this was a solemn moment in her life:

"Look here," she repeated. "They were playing La Juive. M. Poligny thought he would watch the performance from the ghost's box. . . . Well, when Leopold cried, 'Let us fly!'—you know—and Eleazar stops them and says, 'Whither go ye?'—well, M. Poligny—I was watching him from the back of the next box, which was empty—M. Poligny got up and walked out quite stuffy, like a statue, and before I had time to ask him, 'Whither go ye?' like Eleazar, he was down the staircase, but without breaking his leg. . . ."

"Still, that doesn't let us know how the opera ghost came to ask you for a footstool," insisted M. Moncharmin.

"Well, from that evening, no one tried to take the ghost's private box from him. The manager gave orders that he was to have it at each performance. And, whenever he came, he asked me for a footstool."

"Tut, tut! A ghost asking for a footstool! Then this asking of yours is a woman?"

"No, the ghost is a man."

"How do you know?"

"He has a man's voice, oh, such a lovely man's voice! This is what happens: When he comes to the opera, it's usually in the middle of the first act. He gives three little taps on the door of Box Five. The first time I heard those three taps, when I knew there was no one in the box, you can think how puzzled I was! I opened the door, listened, looked; nobody! And then I heard a voice say, 'Mame Jules—my poor husband's name was Jules—a footstool, please.' Saving your presence, gentlemen, it made me feel all-overlaid like. But the voice went on, 'Don't be frightened, Mame Jules, I'm the opera ghost!' And the voice was so soft and kind that I hardly felt frightened. The voice was sitting in the corner chair, on the right, in the front row."

"Was there any one in the box on the right of Box Five?" asked Moncharmin.

"No; Box Seven, and Box Three, the one on the left, were both empty. The curtain had only just gone up."

"And what did you do?"

"Well, I brought the footstool. Of course, it wasn't for himself he wanted it, but for his lady! But I never heard her nor saw her."

"Eh? What? So now the ghost is married!" The eyes of the two managers traveled from Mame Giry to the inspector, who, standing behind the box-keeper, was waving his arms to attract their attention. He tapped his forehead with a distressful forefinger, to convey his opinion that the widow Jules Giry was most certainly mad, a piece of pantomime which confirmed M. Richard in his determination to get rid of an inspector who kept a lunatic in his service.

"At the end of the performance, he always gives me two francs, sometimes five, sometimes even ten, when he has been many days without coming. Only, since people have begun to annoy him again, he gives me nothing at all."

"Excuse me, my good woman," said Moncharmin, while Mame Giry tossed the feathers in her dingy hat at this persistent familiarity, "excuse me, how does the ghost manage to give you your two francs?"

"Why, he leaves them on the little shelf in the box, of course. I find them with the program, which I always give him. Some evenings, I find flowers in the box, a rose that must have dropped from his lady's bodice . . . for he brings a lady with him sometimes; one day, they left a fan behind them."

"Oh, the ghost left a fan, did he? And what did you do with it?"

"Well, I brought it back to the box next night."

Here the inspector's voice was raised.

"You've broken the rules; I shall have to fine you, Mame Giry."

"Hold your tongue, you fool!" muttered M. Firmin Richard.

"You brought back the fan. And then?"

"Well, then, they took it away with them, sir; it was not there at the end of the performance; and in its place they left me a box of English sweets, which I'm very fond of. That's one of the ghost's pretty thoughts."

"That will do, Mame Giry. You can go."

accounts. Left alone, the managers told each other of the idea which they both had in mind, which was that they should look into that little matter of Box Five themselves.

CHAPTER V.

The Enchanted Viola. Christine Daae, owing to intrigues to which I will return later, did not immediately continue her triumph at the opera. After the famous gala night, she sang once at the Duchesse de Zurich's; but this was the last occasion on which she was heard in private. She refused, without plausible excuse, to appear at a charity concert to which she had promised her assistance. She acted throughout as though she were no longer the mistress of her own destiny and as though she feared a fresh triumph.

She knew that the Comte de Chagny, to please his brother, had done his best on her behalf with M. Richard; and she wrote to thank him and also to ask him to cease speaking in her favor. Her reason for this curious attitude was never known. Some pretended that it was due to overweening pride; others spoke of her heavenly modesty. But people on the stage are not so modest as all that; and I think that I shall not be far from the truth if I ascribe her action simply to fear. Yes, I believe that Christine Daae was frightened by what had happened to her. I have a letter of Christine's (it forms part of the Persian's collection), relating to this period, which suggests a feeling of absolute dismay:

"I don't know myself when I sing," writes the poor child. She showed herself nowhere; and the Vicomte de Chagny tried in vain to meet her. He wrote to her, asking to call upon her, but despaired of receiving a reply when, one morning, she sent him the following note:

"Monsieur: 'I have not forgotten the little boy who went into the sea to rescue my scarf. I feel that I must write to you today, when I am going to Perros, in fulfillment of a sacred duty. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of my poor father, whom you knew and who was very fond of you. He is buried there, with his violin, in the graveyard of the little church, at the bottom of the slope where we used to play as children, beside the road where, when we were a little bigger, we said good-by for the last time.'"

The Vicomte de Chagny hurriedly consulted a railway guide, dressed as quickly as he could, wrote a few lines for his valet to take to his brother and jumped into a cab which brought him to the Gare Montparnasse just in time to miss the morning train. He spent a dismal day in town and did not recover his spirits until the evening, when he was seated in his compartment in the Brittany express. He read Christine's note over and over again, smelling its perfume, recalling the sweet pictures of his childhood, and spent the rest of that tedious night journey in feverish dreams that began and ended with Christine Daae. Day was breaking when he alighted at Lannion. He hurried to the diligence for Perros-Gutrec. He was the only passenger. He questioned the driver and learned that, on the evening of the previous day, a young lady who looked like a Parisian had gone to Perros and put up at the inn known as the Setting Sun.

The bearer he drew to her, the more fondly he remembered the story of the little Swedish singer. Most of the details are still unknown to the public.



Some Evenings I Find Flowers in the Box; a Rose That Must Have Dropped From His Lady's Bodice.

could not understand the conduct of this rustic fiddler, who tramped the roads with that pretty child who sang like an angel from heaven. They followed them from village to village.

One day, a little boy, who was out with his governess, made her take a longer walk than he intended, for he could not tear himself from the little girl whose pure, sweet voice seemed to bind him to her. They came to the shore of an inlet which is still called Traestrou, but which now, I believe, harbors a casino or something of the sort. At that time there was nothing but sky and sea and a stretch of golden beach. Only, there was also a high wind, which blew Christine's scarf out to sea. Christine gave a cry and put out her arms, but the scarf was already far from the waves. Then she heard a voice say: 'It's all right, I'll get your scarf out of the sea.'"

There was once, in a little market town not far from Upsala, a peasant who lived there with his family during the earth-quake during the walk and

singing in the choir on Sundays. This peasant had a little daughter to whom he taught the musical alphabet before she knew how to read. Daae's father was a great musician, perhaps without knowing it. Not a fiddler throughout the length and breadth of Scandinavia played as he did. His reputation was widespread and he was always invited to set the couples dancing at weddings and other festivals. His wife died when Christine was entering upon her sixth year. Then the father, who cared only for his daughter and his music, sold his patch of ground and went to Upsala in search of fame and fortune. He found nothing but poverty.

He returned to the country, wandering from fair to fair, strumming his Scandinavian melodies, while his child, who never left his side, listened to him in ecstacy or sang to his playing. One day, at Ljimbj fair, Professor Valerius heard them and took them to Gothenburg. He maintained that the father was the first violinist in the world and that the daughter had the making of a great artist. Her education and instruction were provided for. She made rapid progress and charmed everybody with her prettiness, her grace of manner and her genuine eagerness to please.

When Valerius and his wife went to settle in France, they took Daae and Christine with them. "Mamma" Valerius treated Christine as her daughter. As for Daae, he began to pine away with homesickness. He never went out of doors in Paris, but lived in a sort of dream which he kept up with his violin. For hours at a time, he remained locked up in his bedroom with his daughter, fiddling and singing, very, very softly. Sometimes Mamma Valerius would come and listen behind the door, wipe away a tear and go downstairs again on tiptoe, sighing for her Scandinavian skies.

Daae seemed not to recover his strength until the summer, when the whole family went to stay at Perros-Gutrec, in a far-away corner of Brittany, where the sea was of the same color as in his own country. Often he would play his saddest tunes on the beach and pretend that the sea stopped its roaring to listen to them. And then he induced Mamma Valerius to indulge a queer whim of his. At the time of the "pardons," or Breton pilgrimages, the village festival and dance, he went off with his fiddle, as in the old days, and was allowed to take his daughter with him for a week. They gave the smallest hamlets music to last them for a year and slept at night in a barn, refusing a bed at the inn, lying close together on the straw, as when they were so poor in Sweden. At the same time they were very neatly dressed, made no collection, refused the hailliance offered them; and the people around

RIGHT USE OF ADJECTIVES

Some Authors Employ Them Lavishly, Others Sparingly But With No Loss of Strength.

Did Cobbett say: "When a man comes to his adjectives, I tremble for him," or did he tremble at the thought of a writer using the word "it"? The only book by Cobbett now on hand is his "Tour in Scotland," in which he says dreadful things against potatoes and shouts the praise of brose, oatcakes and oatmeal, a book delightful by reason of its vituperation, as when he described the Globe newspaper as "that rumble tumble of filth and beastly ignorance" and Denmark as the "dirty bill of indictment drawer" for the Broughams and the Greys. Probably the saying is in Cobbett's English grammar. We were reminded of it by reading about John Walter, the founder of the London Times. That journal was at first printed logographically; that is, a number of words and phrases were cast entire, to save compositors the trouble of collecting type. Thus these phrases were on a single block: "Dreadful robbery," "atrocious outrage," "fearful calamity," "interesting female." There are writers today who always join the same adjective to certain nouns, just as it is easy to fall into the trick of characterizing a person or qualifying a thing by applying three adjectives, as the Irish lady was described in her epitaph as "bland, passionate and deeply religious." They say that Kinglake, writing "The Invasion of the Crimea," worked for a number of hours and left spaces for adjectives. He then rode on horseback, meditated the fitting adjectives, and on his return inserted them. Was it not Daudet who said that the adjective should never be the legitimate wife of the substantive? Look through "Gulliver's Travels," mark the sobriety in the use of words, and note the strength and authority thus gained. Lafcadio Hearn's description of the Windward Islands is in striking contrast—the style is as lush as the tropical vegetation; the reader should don colored spectacles. Yet with a few adjectives Poe and Coleridge could work wonders, and Walt Whitman was often fortunate, as when he spoke of the "gorgeous, indolent sun;" the sun "so calm and haughty;" "mad, naked summer night."—Phillip Hale, in Boston Herald.

Says Chinese Are Heroic. C. H. Chu, evidently a Chinese student of Columbia university, New York, writes the New York Sun to contradict certain statements that have appeared in newspapers since the Titanic disaster, to the effect that among Chinese in similar circumstances the rule is "men first." Mr. Chu asserts that "the teachings of Confucius all favor self-sacrifice, the helping of others than yourself. Confucius says that a man who in peril steals his own life instead of dying under duty's call is less than a man. 'There is nothing in Confucianism,' continues Mr. Chu, 'justifying any man who saves himself by letting a woman or a child lose life.'"

"The experience in China is that many, many times the noble rule is followed: 'Women and children first.' Sometimes of course the men neglect the higher law, and are severely blamed by the people in general if they do."

New Process for Making Rubber. In a lecture before the Society of Chemical Industry in London, Prof. W. H. Perkin of Manchester University described a process for the production of rubber in the laboratory which has been widely commented upon in technical and other papers in the United Kingdom.

It was stated by the lecturer that the synthetic production of rubber offers the probability of a profit at a price of 60 cents per pound, with a possibility of its production at 24 cents per pound or less.

There has been rivalry between England and Germany in the effort to make synthetic rubber, and priority of discovery is claimed by each country. It was contended by Professor Perkin that the English had anticipated the Germans by about three months.

A Sea Mowing Machine. The first sea mowing machine has been launched at San Diego. It will be used for cutting the millions of tons of kelp and seaweed that grow along the coast. A gasoline launch has been fitted with a horizontal jack shaft revolving at right angles to the keel. Two vertical shafts are fitted with four-foot blades that revolve at high speed ten feet below the surface. The mowed kelp floats ashore, is taken out and dried, and later is hauled to a factory to be converted into fertilizer.

Horrid Mamma. Why is this little girl crying? Because her mamma will not let her put molasses and feathers on the baby's face. What a bad mamma! The little girl who never had a mamma must enjoy herself. Pappas are nicer than mamma. No little girl ever marries a mamma, and perhaps that is why the mamma are so bad to the little girls. Never mind, when mamma goes out of the room slap the horrid baby, and if it cries you can tell your mamma it has the colic.

Beautiful Parisian Streets. In the streets and boulevards of Paris, even in the business section, are trees and flowers and gardens. These have contributed largely to making Paris one of the beautiful and distinctive cities of the world. No where else in the world, perhaps, is the beautiful and the utilitarian combined to the same extent.

Women and Love. Women for the most part do not love us. They do not choose a man because they love him, but because it pleases them to be loved by him. They love love of all things in the world, but there are very few men whom they love personally.—Alfred Barr.

Wasted Diplomacy. Mrs. Kildow:—Does your husband say when he gets the bills? Mrs. Becker:—Yes, though I always place them face down just as the waiter do.—Harper's Bazar.

HOME TOWN HELPS

HAS WORTH IN EVERY LINE.

Clever Idea in Civic Alphabet That is Being Sent to Every Housekeeper in Atlanta.

- A—Aim to make Arbor day annual "clean-up" day.
- B—Banish the tin can district from your city.
- C—Clean up the backyards and alleys.
- D—Destroy the rubbish by burning.
- E—Educate housewives to demand clean markets.
- F—Fine every club member who does not work.
- G—Give free lectures upon civic improvement.
- H—Have campaigns against unsightly billboards.
- I—Interest city authorities in "clean-up" day.
- J—Join all forces for the anti-dirt crusade.
- K—Kill sidewalk spitting or it will kill you.
- L—Let your slogan be: "Do it for home, sweet home."
- M—Make requests of preachers for "clean-up" sermons.
- N—Next to godliness is cleanliness.
- O—Organize the children into civic leagues.
- P—Plant trees, and then plant trees, and plant more trees.
- Q—Question authorities about city expenditures.
- R—Remember to plan parks and playgrounds now.
- S—Study city ordinances and work for their enforcement.
- T—Try to make the school buildings social centers.
- U—Use every effort to arouse citizens.
- V—Vanquish the opposition with good nature.
- W—Wage increasing war upon all weeds, flies and mosquitoes.
- X—Xact obedience to the city sanitary laws.
- Y—Your city is YOU; never forget that.
- Z—Zeal, courage and patience will "clean up" the city.—Atlanta Constitution.

WHAT MAY BE DONE.



The Washington Star publishes the above picture of "Before and After," showing the possibilities of a clean-up day in the backyard of a city.

Era of City-Planning. Seventy American cities are now spending \$100,000,000 to beautify themselves and 50 more will join in the movement within a year. This striking fact was brought out in Boston at the fourth national conference on city planning. In this new movement the cities of the United States are following a path where Europe has shown the way. Nearly half of the population of the United States is now urban. More than one-fifth is in towns or cities of more than 2,500 and less than 100,000 inhabitants. These are the very places that have the best opportunity for intelligent city planning. The time for it is while the town is small and while land is cheap. Mere multiplication of parks does not carry out the idea. The whole city should be treated as a park or landscape garden and its public buildings should form a civic center on a definite architectural basis. The only effective machinery for the creation of a city beautiful is a permanent city-planning commission with power to condemn property. Harmonious development of the growing city, with every street, tree, building and spot of ground treated as a detail in a harmonious ensemble, is not only art but business. Civic beauty is an immense municipal asset.

Beautiful Parisian Streets. In the streets and boulevards of Paris, even in the business section, are trees and flowers and gardens. These have contributed largely to making Paris one of the beautiful and distinctive cities of the world. No where else in the world, perhaps, is the beautiful and the utilitarian combined to the same extent.

Women and Love. Women for the most part do not love us. They do not choose a man because they love him, but because it pleases them to be loved by him. They love love of all things in the world, but there are very few men whom they love personally.—Alfred Barr.

Wasted Diplomacy. Mrs. Kildow:—Does your husband say when he gets the bills? Mrs. Becker:—Yes, though I always place them face down just as the waiter do.—Harper's Bazar.



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

CUBS DIVIDE WITH DODGERS

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sep. 19.—The Cubs lost a loose game 9 to 6 to the locals in the first of a double bill today and then copped the second in a slaughter 12 to 4.

The score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 9 12 2
Chicago 6 9 3
Batteries: Curtis and Miller; Madden and Barscher.

Second game: R. H. E.
Chicago 12 12 0
Brooklyn 4 7 3
Batteries: Roulbach and Archer; Stack and Phelps.
Umpires: Brennan and Owens.

BOSTON TRIMMED PIRATES ONCE AND LOSE SECOND

Boston, Mass., Sep. 19.—Boston took the first game of a double bill from the Pirates 7 to 5 today and in the second were nosed out by the visitors 8 to 7 in seven innings when the game was called on account of darkness.

The score: R. H. E.
Boston 7 10 3
Pittsburg 5 11 1
Batteries: Hess and Kling; Cooper and Gibson.

Second game: R. H. E.
Pittsburg 8 16 2
Boston 7 13 0
Batteries: Hendryx and Simon; Dickson and Hariden.
Umpires: Rigler and Fineran.

REDS BEAT LEADERS ONCE AND TIE SECOND

New York, Sep. 19.—The Reds trimmed the Giants in the first game 3 to 1 and tied the locals up to 2 to 2 in the second game when the contest was called at the close of the ninth on account of darkness.

The score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 5 3
New York 3 5 3
Batteries: Suggs and Severold; Tesreau and Wilson.

Second game: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 9 1
New York 2 8 4
Batteries: Fromme and Clark; Mathewson and Wilson.
Umpires: Johnstone and Eason.

OLD WOMAN NEAR 108 YEARS OLD

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Miss Sarah Bates of Concord, Champaign county, will quietly celebrate her one hundred and eighth birthday anniversary September 30. She was born in Johnson township in 1804. Despite her advanced age, Miss Bates enjoys fair health. Recently she was taken on a fishing excursion by relatives and enjoyed the sport.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!

A chair that is all chair—comfortable, durable and of handsome design. Seat is all steel construction, covered in genuine leather. Frame is all oak, highly polished and has finely carved claw feet.



Price \$14.75

Wm. Andrews
202-204 S. Charlotte St.

TAKE NOTICE!

If you want to purchase, sell or exchange farms or city property

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YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

American League.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 4, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 9-6, Boston 3-0.
Detroit 8, New York 5.

National League.
Cincinnati 3-2, New York 1-2.
Boston 7-7, Pittsburg 5-8.
Brooklyn 9-4, Chicago 6-12.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

American League.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	97	43	.693
Washington	85	57	.599
Philadelphia	84	57	.596
Chicago	69	70	.497
Detroit	67	75	.472
Cleveland	66	76	.465
New York	48	91	.345
St. Louis	47	92	.338

National League.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	43	.689
Chicago	86	52	.623
Pittsburg	85	55	.607
Cincinnati	71	69	.507
Philadelphia	64	72	.471
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Brooklyn	52	87	.374
Boston	45	95	.321

RED SOX CLINCH THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Boston, Sept. 19.—The Boston Red Sox yesterday clinched the American league pennant. All possibility of the team being overtaken was disposed of when Philadelphia lost at Chicago, the first game of a double header.

To relieve the tension among the members of his team, and to assure finally the pennant for Boston, President McAleer of the Red Sox notified the management of the New York Highlanders today that Boston would not play off the postponed game scheduled for New York.

Boston can now loose all its remaining fourteen games and win the pennant, even though Washington, which went into second place yesterday, should win all its remaining thirteen games and Philadelphia should win all its fourteen games. Should this possibility develop the final standings would be:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	97	56	.634
Philadelphia	97	57	.630
Washington	97	57	.630

The league schedule calls for 154 games, but under the American league rules Boston can refuse to play its postponed games with New York, its series in New York with that club being closed.

If you know 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.

TIGES WIN ONE MORE FROM YANKS

Detroit, Mich., Sep. 19.—The locals took another game from the Yanks today 6 to 5 when both teams played raggidly behind recruit pitchers.

The score: R. H. E.
Detroit 6 5 4
New York 5 8 4
Batteries: Boehler and Onslow; Keating and Williams.
Umpires: O'Loughlin and McGreevy.

NAPS TAKE 2 FREAK GAMES FROM WINNERS

Cleveland O., Sep. 19.—The Naps took two unusual games from the winners of the American league pennant today when they grabbed the first 9 to 3 in five innings when the game was stopped on account of rain and then took the second 6 to 0 in six innings when the game was stopped by darkness.

The score: R. H. E.
Cleveland 9 10 1
Boston 0 5 2
Batteries: Steen and Carisch; Hall and Cady.

Second game: R. H. E.
Cleveland 6 10 0
Boston 0 5 2
Batteries: Baskette and O'Neil; Bedient and Nunamaker.
Umpires: Connolly and Hart.

SOX TAKE HURLERS' BATTLE FROM EX-CHAMPS

Chicago, Ill., Sep. 19.—In spite of the fact that the Sox drew but two hits today they took a tight pitchers battle from the Athletics 1 to 0 today. A more brilliant twirler's duel was never staged at the South Side grounds than that offered by Walsh and Houck today when the Hose were held to two hits and the Athletics found but three off the star White Sox hurler.

The score: R. H. E.
Chicago 1 2 1
Philadelphia 0 3 1
Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Houck and Egan.
Umpires: Egan and Evans.

SENATORS FIGHT HARD TO HOLD SECOND PLACE

St. Louis, Mo., Sep. 19.—Washington continued to trounce the lowly Browns today when they took the game 4 to 2 with Hughes showing prime form on the hill.

The score: R. H. E.
Washington 4 9 1
St. Louis 2 6 2
Batteries: Hughes and Williams; Hamilton and Alexander.
Umpires: Dineen and O'Brien.

DELAY OF HANGING CAUSES DOOMED MAN TO BE PEEVISH

Washington, Sept. 19.—Andrew Gonzales, wife murderer, was quite put out that he was not hanged on Tuesday.

President Taft, had relieved him pending a report from a sanity commission.

"I want to be strung up without any more monkey business," he declared, when told he would not die today.

NURSE LEFT \$10,000,000 BY MAN WHO WEDS HER AT AGE OF 92

New York, Sept. 19.—Relatives of John S. Lyle, who upon his death at the age of 94 left \$20,000,000 to Julia Gertrude Hannon, a nurse, were surprised in the plans for a will contest, when the attorneys for the millionaire during his life brought to light the marriage of Miss Hannon and Lyle.

The estate is valued at \$40,000,000, and Miss Hannon was made sole executrix without bond. Attorney Meulen, for the estate, announced that Lyle and Miss Hannon were married December 29, 1910, a year and a half after the death of Lyle's first wife.

The other heirs allege that Miss Hannon exercised undue influence over Lyle when he made the will.

Keep to the right and avoid danger.

GUNMAN'S WIVES GIVE A CLEW

New York, Sept. 19.—Every effort of the police and district attorney to induce "Gyp, the Blood," and "Lefty Louis," arrested here Saturday to break their silence has so far failed. The capture of these two gunmen, completing the round-up of all the seven men wanted in connection with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, just two months ago, tonight, was followed by a four hours examination of the new prisoners today.

In an effort to enforce the evidence against the men the police today formally held their wives as material witness, as well as a third man, Max Kahn, who the police say is a pick-pocket and who was in the flat with the gunmen and their wives, when detectives broke in upon them at supper last night. All three of these witnesses were arraigned today and held in \$1,000 bail each. The police also seized a large number of papers in the flat where the capture was made.

So far developments here were concerned, there was no evidence of friction between the police and the district attorney's office over the handling of the case in its latest phases. The police headquarters scouted the intimation that there was significance in the fact that the arrest of the two men followed closely upon Mr. Whitman's departure for Hot Springs.

Story of the Arrests.

While with their wives in a quiet direct of Brooklyn the two gunmen whose real names are Harry Horowitz ("Gyp") and Louis Rosensweig, were arrested by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and a squad of detectives. They will be arraigned on Monday. The two men had been occupying the flat since Aug. 15, and were alone until last Tuesday when they were joined by their wives, through whom clues to their whereabouts were obtained by the police.

The four were sitting at tea when Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and

his men burst open the door of their apartments and, with revolvers drawn, ordered the men to hold up their hands. Neither of the men made any show of resistance.

"Drop your guns; you've got us," said "Gyp" calmly.

"Give us a little time to get dressed will you?" "Lefty" asked with equal composure.

Scarcely another remark was made to the police by either man until they were examined at police headquarters later by Assistant District Attorney Moss, acting for District Attorney Whitman, who has gone to Hot Springs to take the testimony of persons who talked to Sam Schepps, a witness in the case.

The women, however, made a scene, throwing their arms around their husbands necks and shedding copious tears. They had to be torn away from the men before the police could get their prisoners out of the apartment and later were themselves taken to police headquarters. The capture was the result of unbroken surveillance of the wives and relatives of the men since their disappearance on the day of the murder, July 16. This surveillance was maintained by sixty detectives, working in relays.

NO BIKES IN RETURN FOR CANCELLED POSTAGE STAMPS; MEAN JOKE ON TEXAS BOYS

Washington, Sept. 17.—Somebody has been fooling the boys of Texas. Postmaster General Hitchcock's mail was overloaded today with packages mailed from Texas towns, each bundle containing one thousand cancelled postage stamps, neatly done up in hundreds. Accompanying each was a letter requesting Mr. Hitchcock to forward to the writer a bicycle in return for the cancelled stamps.

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.

One acre in Escanaba commercial Winter Apple Orchards, Spokane Valley, state of Washington, will make you independent. Terms within the reach of every wage earner, a postal card addressed to:

J. E. REAU,
1011 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.
Will give you full particulars

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.

MAIN HOTEL
First-class and Modern
Rates:—From \$1.00 to \$1.50 Per Day reduced rates by week or month.
JOHN HOLMGREN, Proprietor
1304 Ludington Street.

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.

DR. W. B. BOYCE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Special Glasses Fitted
Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings & Sundays by appointment.
KEEP TO THE RIGHT!

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

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

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

Vienna Cafe
Meals at all hours
Rooms in connection
Open Day and Night after May 1
Gladstone, Mich.

Land Surveyor
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House Raising and Moving
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LAST CHANCE

Today is your Last Chance to visit the Colored Menagerie on display at Exposition Building, by the

Escanaba Steam Dye Works

Stop at Booth 45 and enter your guess on a \$10.00 prize

Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dye Works

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CRAB APPLES

The early Crab Apples are the best for making jelly, per peck : : : : 35c
Also a full line of staple and fancy groceries fruits and vegetables.

Phone Us Your Orders. Two Bell Telephones 6 and 96

GRASSHOPPERS COST TRUST MILLIONS

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Analyzing the business of his competitors, Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, in the government's anti-trust suit against that corporation, today testified there hardly was a farm implement in whose manufacture and sale competition did not exist.
The government suit for the dissolution of the Harvester company asserts the corporation monopolizes the harvesting machinery business of the country and fixes prices "to the serious injury of the farm."
As showing the company had competition, Mr. Funk declared there were from three to seventy-five firms manufacturing farm implements.
"We have from forty to fifty com-

petitors selling corn shellers' he said, "twenty-five producing motor vehicles, twenty-five producing cultivators, fifteen corn huskers and three reapers. The field is pretty well covered by competitors."
Grasshoppers and crickets cost the harvester company more than \$4,000,000, Mr. Funk declared in answer to the government's charge that the company monopolized the binder twine business, thus compelling the farmer to pay high prices, he declared the company had attempted to produce a superior binder twine out of flax.
"There was so much sweetness left in the twine that the grasshoppers and crickets, feeding on it, became a pest," said Mr. Funk. "We conducted experiments and expended \$4,000,000 in trying to furnish the farmer with a suitable twine."

NOTICE

The Public Library will be open Friday from 9 o'clock till 2 o'clock and will be closed at 2 o'clock for the rest of the day. 253-2t.

STORE CLOSED

Our store will close at 11 o'clock this morning. Let us have your order early

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Peaches, Fancy Western, in half bushel boxes, per box | Home Grown Corn, per dozen, 15c two dozen | Salmon, tall can, Red Salmon, per can only |
| Evergreen Corn, genuine Green Bay evergreen, per dozen, extra large, well filled ears | Tomatoes, fancy 9 lb. basket now only | Salmon, 1 lb. tall can Pink Salmon fine for salads, per can only |

Quality Grocers **HANRAHAN BROS.** Phones 149 & 690

"INDEPENDENT" PLANT A FAKE

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Contracts and other documents by which the International Harvester company is alleged to have formed and carried on a trust were introduced by the government today in its anti-trust suit against that corporation.

One of the eleven contracts showed that in the purchase of the D. M. Osborne & Co. plant at Auburn, N. Y., George W. Perkins has signed for the Harvester company. In this instance the government charged that "for two years the defendant concealed and denied his association with the Osborne company and operated the later as an independent company. This was in pursuance of the defendant's policy by denying ownership to use controlled companies to break down competition and secure for themselves the benefit of public sentiment against combinations."

In connection with the contract the government's contentions were similar. Edwin P. Grosvenor, special attorney general in introducing exhibits said:

"The Osborne company was the largest independent manufacturer of harvesting implements in the United States in 1903. This contract is signed

by Mr. Perkins as chairman of the finance committee of the International Harvester Company. The consideration paid was \$4,500,000. The government charges that the Osborne company for several years thereafter was masquerading as an 'independent' and widely advertised itself as the largest independent company in the country and independent of any trust."

WASHINGTON IS PUZZLED AS TO JUST WHAT TO DO WITH MEXICAN PRISONERS

Washington, Sept. 19.—The disposition of the Mexican rebels who are deserting across the boundary into the United States or are being chased across the boundary into the United States or are being chased across by the federal forces threaten to become a very perplexing problem. Without precise knowledge of the point at the war department, it is assumed that most of the men, and certainly the members of General Orozco's personal staff and his father, who were captured yesterday by Captain Mitchell at Presidio, Texas, remained in the custody of General Stever. He cannot keep them indefinitely, however, and it is expected at the war department that they will be turned over to officers of the department of justice for release if no charge is lodged against them under guaranty that they will not undertake to make American territory the basis for any hostile action against Mexico.

AVIATOR RISES 18,372 FEET

Villa Coublay, France, Sept. 19.—Georges Legagneux, a French aeronaut established a new world's record for altitude here today, his machine attaining a height of 5,600 metres (18,372 feet).

The previous holder of the world's altitude record was Roland G. Garros, who on Sept. 6 ascended in a monoplane at Hougate, France, and reached a height of 16,240 feet.

BOSTON MARKETS

The local market showed lack of snap again today. With few exceptions prices were practically unchanged and transactions few. There is no reason to account for it. Heavy selling developed in the low stocks again today. Franklin sold off from 10 to 83-4 and Indiana from 15 1-2 to 12, North Butte sold at 33-4 and Algonah was offered at 41-2. The catching of stop orders was responsible for part of the decline but there was no rumor to account for the rest of the liquidation except selling out of loans which does not sound very plausible.

NEW YORK MARKETS

The general list held quite well in face of the dullness and scattered selling, and we believe that if recent advances are in great part maintained for a few days, many who have heretofore refrained from entering the market on a large scale will take hold. Utah Copper suffered from the liquidation incident to the unsettled state of affairs in Bingham mines, though it generally realized that event should the property be shut down for a few months that the company's strong financial position will probably obviate the necessity of suspending or curtailing dividend payments.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Edward Zostro of Bark River transacted business here yesterday.
Among the numerous visitors at the Northern State Fair yesterday from Bark River were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krutch, Mr. and Mrs. James McGeedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Videll, Ed Hicks and sister, Miss Flora Hicks, Raymond Labre, Michael Flynn and Henry, Herbert, and John Frechette, Miss Lottie Frechette and Ed. Bergman.
Herman Johnson came down from Maple Ridge yesterday and was an interested visitor at the Northern State Fair.
Miss Mary McGee of Gladstone who has been visiting with Miss Julia Doherty for the past few days returned to her home yesterday.
Emil Crabb of Milwaukee attended the Northern State Fair here yesterday. Mr. Crabb is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Crabb of Wilson, and after an absence of 3 years is surprised to see the marked progress this section of the country has made.
Peter J. Lindblad prop. Gladstone Grocery of Gladstone was an interested visitor at the Northern State Fair yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bissell of Dollar Bay arrived in the city last night to visit at the home of Mr. Bissell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bissell.
George Farnsworth and John Durgin, of the Bay de Noquet Lumber Company, who have been spending a period of two weeks in the woods of Nahma township, left last night for Chicago.
Prof. James M. Maitland, at the Columbia Music Store's booth at the exhibition building this afternoon and evening will offer programs of his own composition and transcription playing a number of old favorites with individual interpretations.
M. J. Griffin, Patrick Cronyn and Larry Hickey of Ishpeming are in the city attending the Northern State Fair.
George Lerey representing the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee is in the city on business for a few days.

DEPENDS ON WEATHER
Announcement was made by the management of the Northern State Fair, now in progress here, that of favorable weather conditions prevail for the big county show today, the fair will come to a close after the evening opening tonight.
If the weather is unfavorable the fair will be continued through Saturday, coming to a close at 6 o'clock on that evening.
FOR SALE—Household goods including sewing machine, dining table, chair, bedstead & c. 300 North Sarah street, this afternoon only. 253-1t.



Bank your money and pay your bills with checks on our bank. Then you will have a correct account of what you spend and what you spend it for. You won't spend so much money FOOLISHLY then.
WASTE is the one big folly to guard against; you will do so if you keep your money in OUR BANK instead of YOUR POCKETS.
You want to GET AHEAD, don't you? Then bank your money.

Do YOUR banking with U.S.
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-Corolian's 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

NO ONE

Takes care of your earnings for you unless you do it yourself.

It is comparatively easy to earn money but not one in five knows how to keep it and make it work for him.

Let us show you where a Savings Account and a checking account with us will be to your advantage.

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

I Can Always Find Just What I Want and at the Price I want to Pay at your Store

That's what a Northern State Fair Visitor told us yesterday. It's a fact. If this great store didn't have advantages over all others, it wouldn't be big, it wouldn't be growing as it is; it wouldn't be doing the biggest business of any store in the North Country. The reason can plainly be seen by anyone caring to investigate. Our Slogan tells part of the story.

More Goods for Same Money
Same Goods for Less Money

During Fair Week Sale

It will pay most everyone to drop in and see our new lines of Fall and Winter Merchandise. We show everything to wear for Men, Women and Children from the foremost makers in America. Just now the stock is the biggest we ever had, the variety so endless and better values so pronounced

You might just as well come here "First as Last," for here you'll come sooner or later.

A "look" won't cost you anything. If you decide to buy, you'll get merchandise that is right—something you'll be proud of

Do Your Shopping Today

Store will be closed

Saturday

Forenoon and Afternoon open at 5 p. m.

Grocery Prices Impossible to Duplicate Elsewhere

- | | | | | | |
|---|--------|---|-----|--|-----|
| 3 packages Fresh Macaroni now only | 21c | 3 tall Cans Pet Brand Evaporated Milk | 22c | 1 bottle finest Imperial Prepared Mustard | 5c |
| 1 package famous Cream of Wheat only | 10c | 1-2 lb. can famous Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa for | 19c | 3 regular 3c cans Early June Peas for | 25c |
| 1 pkg. famous Club House Corn Flakes | 1c | 1-2 lb. cake finest Baker's Chocolate only | 16c | 5 pounds fancy Santa Clara Prunes, now | 25c |
| 10 lb. pail Pure Silver Leaf Lard, only | \$1.25 | 1 bottle Finest Apple and Cherry Jams, lb. | 10c | 9 bars famous Swift's Pride Laundry Soap for | 25c |
| 4 cans famous Old Dutch Cleanser for | 25c | 1 lb. pkg. finest Seeded Raisins for | 8c | | |
- 95lb. Sack Famous SALINSKY'S NEW WHITE PROCESS FLOUR, every sack guaranteed, now \$2.49

CONTRARY TO REPORTS

Our Store will be Open all day Today But will be Closed Saturday up to 5 p. m.

Do Your Shopping Today

Store will be closed

Saturday

Forenoon and Afternoon open at 5 p. m.

In addition to Trading Stamps with all purchases, PREMIUM COUPONS WITH EVERY \$1.00 PURCHASE on the last day of Fair, a big valuable Premium (now on display at the Fair Grounds) will be given away to holders of numbered coupons. Souvenirs given every day in our exhibition booth, main building at grounds. Premium Coupons given away this week only. WINNING NUMBERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SATURDAY NIGHT.

Army Goods on Sale

NOW



Army Goods on Sale

NOW