THE WEATHER. Unsettled with another flurries tonight.

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GORY FIGHTIN **MEXICAN CITY**

One Hundred Persons Said to Have Been Slain in Battle Following an Attempt to Break Up Meeting of Anti-Reelectionists--Bullets and a Bomb.

(By Associated Press.)

Mexico City, Nov. 19 .- Reports from Pueblo, where revolutionary rioting occurred yesterday, are that the town is quiet today. Similar reports are received from interior cities.

Estimates of the number killed in the fighting vary from 100 to 170. Strong forces of cavalry and pickets and sharpshooters are patrolling the streets and sharpshooters occupy the church towers

revolutionary movement appears to have ended wan the capture of the home of Jose Cerdan, who is with having headed the Cerdan is said to have es-Forty-two alleged plotters against the government has been ar-

Troops of artillery and cavalry are held in readiness in this city to be rushed to Pueblo if the occasion re-

The Battle At Pueblo.

Mexico City, Nov. 19 .- One hundred persons, including the chief of police, were killed in riots at Pueblo yesterday, according to the statements of passengers arriving here last night from that city.

The stories told are to the effect that the trouble began in the morning when a number of policemen attempted to break up a meeting of anti-reelectionists. As Chief of Police Miguel toward the hall, the door was opened by a woman, who shot and killed the chief. A fight then ensued. A bomb was thrown from one of the windows in the midst of the policemen and rurales, the latter having been called to assist the officers.

No Americans Killed.

So far as known, there were no

reelectionists had been dislodged from vice. It is hoped by Rev. W. Pyseor the building fears were entertained general missionary of the diocese

making arrangements for the appear- be held during the vacancy of the ance of the company for a four nights pastorate. and matinee engagement at Peterson's opera house, opening next Thursday entitled "Out of the Fold."

WILL ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL GUESTS

Arrangements have been made by members of the junior class of the High school to entertain the Escanaba and Ironwood High school football teams at a reception in Clark's hall this evening. Members of the faculty and students of the High school are invited to attend the reception and join in the festivities.

The members of the Ironwood team arrived in the city last night and this afternoon are engaged in playing a game at South Park with the Escanaba Highs. Although it has been stated that this game would not affect the upper peninsult interscholastic football championship, which is held by Escanaba, it is understood that if the Ironwood Highs win they will claim the championship, as they have until now won every game they have played this season and have not even had their goal line crossed. Should the Escanaba team win its right to the championship will be far and away beyond any question.

LOCAL LAYMAN TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Announcement is made that divine services will be conducted in St. This obligation will be discharged by day morning by William Hall in the absence of a regular rector. All The passengers further asserted members of the parish and the public that from midnight until they left in general are cordially invited to Pueblo in the afternoon, there was attend. Sunday school will be held continuous rioting, and while the anti- immediately after the morning serwho were in this city yesterday, that the members of the parish will co-W. Rotnour, representing the operate with Mr. Hall in sustaining Flora DeVoss company, is in the city, the interest in all services that will

Berger Hedin is able to be out evening in a beautiful comedy drama again after being housed up for several days by illness.

OUR CELEBRATION COST SOMETHING

Report of Fourth of July Celebration Committee Presented To Business Men's Association Shows Expenditure of Nearly \$1,500-Various Matters Are Considered.

According to a report presented Friday evening at a meeting of the directors of the Escanaba Business Men's Association, Escanaba's celebration of last Fourth of July cost exactly \$1,-452.52. The report was presented by W. R. Northup, chairman of the general celebration committee, and showed in detail all of the receipts and disbursements in connection with the celebration. The receipts, \$1,444.52, it appears, were not quite equal to the expenditures, a deficit of \$8 being reported. This will be taken care of so that all the accounts will be balanced and the final details of one of the best Independence Day celebrat.ons Escanaba ever had will be dis-

Several matters of importance to the welfare of the city were discussed by the directors at the meeting, but as they are still in an undeveloped state, publication of details is withheld out of consideration for what is believed to be good policy in matters of this kind.

The directors took cognizance of the movement mentioned by The Mirror yesterday to in' rest the farmers of Delta county in the raising of sugar beets with the ultimate purpose of securing the establishment of a beet sugar factory in the county. As noted Isewaere in these columns, the project met with the approval of the directors and they decided to appoint committee to attend the meeting of the county grange at Rapid River on December 29 to do what it could to help the proposition along. Herman Salinsky is chairman of this committee and will appoint the other members.

The directors received a report relative to the cost of maintaining the special lights along Ludington street during the summer. Toe bills for the lighting amounted to \$163.32 and the amount collected from the business men along the street was \$120, leaving a balance of \$43.32 to be paid.

Cotton, Vice President J. E. Byrns presided at the meeting, the deliberations of which may be followed by results of benefit to the city and people

ESCANABA HIGHS

In a fiercely contested game this afternoon the Escanaba High school ootball team defeated the Ironwood players. Highs by a score of 6 to 0.

Escanaba's single touchdown came in the third quarter. Having the wind in their favor the Escanaba players kept punting until they gained possession of the ball on a fumble within 10 yards of Ironwood's goal.

Two line plays failed to penetrate Ironwood's stubborn defense and a forward pass from Shaw to Perrow was executed, which secured the touchdown. Perrow kicked goal.

The two teams were very evenly matched, though Escanaba's offensive spot. work was superior. Escanaba nearly scored a second time near the close of the game, having worked the ball to within a foot of Ironwood's goal, but Ironwood held for downs and punted out of danger.

The local lodge of the Modern Brotherhoo' of America held a social session following its regular meeting last evening. One of the features of the session was the rendition of a fine musical program.

ly of this city, is here on business.

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MICHIGAN **BAGS THE GOPHERS**

TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. Escanaba 6, Ironwood 0.

Ann Arbor-Michigan 6, Minnesota Madison-Wisconsin 10, Chicago 0. New Haven-Harvard 0, Yale 0. Baltimore-Carlisle 12, John Hopkins 0.

Easton, Pa.-Lafayette 14, Lehigh 0. West Point-West Point 17, Trin-

Annapolis-Navy 9, New York University 0.

The East and West divide big football game honors today and each is practically for the championship of

The game that most interests the West is that being played this afternoon at Ann Arbor between Michigan and Minnesota. The teams are considered the best these great universi ties have had in years and they went on the field about equal favorites These two teams have met but eight times in eighteen years, the record

being five victories for Michigan, two for Minnesota and one tie. The Yale-Harvard game at New Haven is the big game in the East and upon the result depends the championship of the eastern division. Harvard was a decided favorite in the

> (By Associated Press.) Michigan-Minnesota Game.

betting, the odds in some instances

being as high as 3 to 1.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19 .- The weather this afternoon was ideal for the football game between the Michigan and Minnesota sttate university teams for the championship of the west. Minnesota won the toss and chose the west goal. The first quarter ended 0 to 0. In the second quarter desperate attempts by both teams to score were futile and the first half saw the score still standing 0 to 0.

During the first period Minnesota's goal was at no time in danger. Mc Govern's failure to drop an easy field goal when he was right in front o the goal post was a great disappointment to Minnesota supporters. Neither side gained with any consistency except at the start, when the heavy Min nesotans seemed to have the jump on their opponents. Michigan was looking better and stronger when time was called. The ball was in Mich igan's possession on her 45-yard line Defense is Impenetrable.

When time was called at the end of the first half the ball was on Minnesota's 50-yard line. The game thus far was distinguished by the inability of either side consistently to penetrate the other's defense. The ball was in the air on punting exchange as much as it was in the hands of the

At the close of the third quarter, with only 12 yards between Michigan and the goal posts a smash at tackle failed. Migldsohn went to Minne sota's nine-yard line off left tackle. McMillan knelt on the 20-yard line and Lawton missed a field goal by a narrow margin.

After several minutes of play in the last quarter Michigan got on Minnesota's four-yard line. Michigan made a desperate buck at center, but the whole Minnesota team got into opposition and the bail was stopped on the

Michigan Scores and Wins. On the next play Wells twisted through and over the line by inches for a touchdown. The ball was punted out for a try at goal, which Conkline placed very nicely. Score: Mich-

igan, 6; Minnesota, 0. The remainder of the game was fought flercely, but neither side gained any advantage and the game closed with the ball in Michigan's possession on her 50-yard line.

Conrad Eifler of Milwaukee, former- thus goes to Michigan by a score of

FARMER FINDS BIG CHUNK OF COPPER

Makes a Remarkable Find While Digging a Ditch-School Social Is a Success-General News of Escan aba Township.

(Special Correspondence.) Escanaba Township, Nov., 19.-While digging a ditch to drain water off his land Joseph Reno came across what he supposed to be a large stone but upon a closer inspection it proved to be a piece of copper. It was too heavy for him to move from its location and he hitched a horse to it and pulled it out of its bed in the black muck. He thinks it weighs about 300 pounds. How and when it came there Mr. Reno has no idea, as -e has not seen any evidence of any more copper in that locality.

Alex Duranceau has returned from six months' visit in the southern states. He is satisfied with Michigan, especially this part of it, and thinks now that he will spend the winter in

For the purpose of getting som noney to help delray the expenses of a Christmas entertainment for the pupils of her school, Miss Lottle Beauchamp heid a basket social at school No. 5 last Saturday evening. It was fairly well attended and the proceeds from the sale of baskets netted the neat little sum of \$33. Several people from Escanaba attended the social and a very pleasant time resulted. Clifford Barren left his logging

camp near Cornell long enough this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barron.

Several hundred bushels of potatoes are yet in the ground as the result of unfavorable weather conditions. Some of the farmers think that when the weather is good it will always remain so and some times they suffer thereby.

Mrs. Joseph Reno went to Cornell last week to see her mother, Mrs. Joseph Laviolette, who is seriously

GRAVE MARKED BY FINE MONUMENT

beautiful monument was erected Fri-Carthy, who passed away several Cottage design and of the finest granite obtainable. The contract for supplying it was filled by Carl Manthey & Sons of Green Bay and the monument itself is a credit to that firm. Mr. Manthey, senior member of the firm, personally superin'ended the erection of the monument Friday. He will leave for his home in Green Bay this evening.

NO HOPES FOR HIS RECOVERY

At the time or going to press the condition of Dr. F. A. Banks, who is very ill with typhoid fever, had not improved and the attending physicians and members of his family have given up hopes for his recovery.

This morning Dr. Prebble, a Chicago specialist, arrived in this city and held a consultation with the attending physician, but no hopes could be given by him to the grief-stricken members of the family.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN WISCONSIN TOWN

Washburn, Wis., Nov. 19 .- Mrs. J. O'Niel is dead and Edward Schmidt is dying from bullet wounds resulting from shots fired by Mrs. O'Niel, ac-The western football championship cording to a statement made by Schmidt. No cause was given by him for the tragedy.

OF THE PLAN

Directors of Business Men's Association Favorably Consider Project of Raising Beets and · Establishing Sugar Factory in Delta County-Details.

Business Men's association think well contracts with several farmers in varof the proposition of obtaining the esa Delta county and are willing to do equal to anything I have ever known what they can to aid in bringing it in the history of sugar beet raising. about, was manifested at their meet. One farmer near Perkins got seed last ing Friday evening, when they gave spring from which we expected he the subject serious and favorable con-

They also decided to appoint a committee to represent the association at a meeting of the Delta County grange, which is to be held at Rapid sugar beet raising attractive to the River on December 29, when it is ex- farmers is the fact that it is a crop pected the sugar beet possibilities that is easy to grow. It stands a wet will be outlined and explained to the season and it stands a dry season. farmers with a view to interesting There is no question as to market or them in beet raising to an extent that price. We are offering to contract for will insure the establishment of a all the beets that can be grown in this beet sugar factory in this county. Herman Salinsky was appointed chair. \$6 per ton, delivered on the cars. We man of this committee, with authority pay the freight. This is the same to name the remaining members.

Will Speak to Farmers.

It is understood that at the meeting of the county grange in Rapid River G. W. McCormick, manager of the Menominee River Sugar company, will be present and will give an address upon sugar beets and the possibilities of their being raised in Delta county, with the ultimate object of having a factory for their conversion into sugar erected and operated in this county. It is probable that Professor Wotja, superintendent of the Menominee County Agricultural school, will also attend the meeting and give

a task upon the same subject. Mr. McCormick is very optimistic egarding the growing of sugar beets in Delta county and also the possi- they have this for all practical purbility of eventually having a sugar poses with our factory at Menominee. factory located somewhere within its because we will give them the same borders. He is quoted as saying:

Soil and Climate O. K. "There is no question as to the sugar factory for Delta county, and it will be built just as soon as a sufficient acreage of beets is assured. We would require from five to six thousand acres, this amount being necessary for a 600-ton factory. I of the upper peninsula, and with such don't know how many acres are under markets as the peninsula affords, there cultivation in Delta county but it is a gold mine in farming for the inseems to me that if the proposition telligent, wide-awake man." were taken hold of in a vigorus manner and a thorough canvass made among the farmers that sufficient acreage could be contracted for in a year

"I know whereof I speak when I say that there is no soil or climate any. today by cracksmen, who escaped

That the directors of the Escanaba Deita county for sugar beets. We had ious parts of the country during the ment of a beet sugar factory past season, and the results were would grow about three carloads of beets. I was greatly surprised this fall when we received four and onehalf carloads from him.

"Another thing which should make part of the peninsula next season at price that we pay the farmers of Menominee county for beets delivered at our factory in wagons. This shows that we give every farmer, no matter where he lives, an equal chance. We furnish the seed at 18 cents a pound. and the farmer need not pay for the seed until after the crop is harvested next fall. We take the chances of a crop failure. We are willing to do this, because we know there is no such thing as a crop failure.

Means Money for Farmers. "I trust that the farmers of Delta

county will take hold of this matter. It means money for them, and if a sugar factory is located in Delta county they will have a steady and sure market right at their doors, and certain and a big profit in the cultivation of upper peninsula soil, the more the county will be developed.

bought for almost nothing in all parts

BLOW POSTOFFICE SAFE: GET AWAY WITH BOOTY (By Associated Press.)

Lakeville, Minn., Nov. 19 .- The safe in the postoffice here was blown open where in the world that is superior to with \$1,000 in stamps and \$125 in cash.

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Statement of Condition

First National Bank

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United States Bonds	100.000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	
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Statement of Condition

The State Savings Bank

November 10, 1910. RESOURCES

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at the present time. The intelligent

teacher should keep pupils in touch

with events of importance. The work

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It is quite likely that Washington

teachers are somewhat behind their

contemporaries in other localities in

this respect. Teachers pretty nearly

everywhere else are giving more or

less attention to the newspapers as

It was an awful blow to go market-

ing after the political overturn, and

find that the thick headed provision

men were charging ju the same for

What will the Senate do without De-

Wall street bulls and bears both

vanted the Democrats to do the driv-

ing. But when they caught sight of

the new cow-herd, they turned tail

The Baltimore air meet lost \$40,000.

meets do not promise well as a line

H. Gassaway Davis, at the age of

Virginia. Very fitting, as he must

have been born at about the time

that the musty Senate red tape was

THE LIGHTHOUSES

The Eleventh lighthouse district,

which includes the stations throughout

the upper peninsula of Michigan, has a

new inspector, Cammonder Charles M.

McCormick, U. S. N., succeeding Com-

mander C. B. Morgan, U. S. N., in this

capacity. Commander Morgan goes on

the navy waiting list, preparatory to

returning to duty on board ship. Com-

mander McCormick was transferred to

the lighthouse service from duty on

the steamer Albatross, which is oper-

ated on the Atlantic coast by the Unit-

BREAK RECORDS

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 19.-The highest

coal tonnage record ever maed in alke

shipping will be broken this year. The

officials of the coal companies of the

movement to the northwest ports will

be exceeded by 3,000,000 tons. Nearly

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some of his over ripe old stories?

on "live issues."

bacon and eggs.

sues to accomplish this result."

DATES AHEAD

Nov. 23 .- Thanksgiving ball by the Club Selecte, at Clark's hall.

Nov. 24.-Flora DeVoss company (four nights), at the Peterson. Nov. 30 .- Stetson's "Uncle Tom's

Cabin," at the Peterson. Dec. 8 .- Annual supper and sale of ladies of First Baptist church, at the the means of supplying information

Nov. 19 In American History.

church.

1752-George Rogers Clarke, soldier and explorer, born; died 1818.

1811-John Ancrum Winslow, captain of the Kearsarge during the fight with the Alabama, born; died 1873. 1831-James Abram Garfield, twentieth president of the United States. born: died 1881.

1867-Fitz-Greene Halleck, poet, dled: born 1790.

1909-William M. Laffan, editor the New York Sun, died at Lawrence, N. Y.; born 1848.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From poon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:35, rises 6:49; moon rises 6:54 p. m.; moon farthest north or As long as every man who has a back highest.

WHAT IS PROSPERITY?

For some time past we have been told that we were living in a period of prosperity. Wages were good, work 87, is running for senator from West was plentiful, prices were high. So the seller was getting something good for his trouble, be his saleable commodity goods or labor, comments the Milwaukee Daily News

But as the prices the purchaser had to pay, as the proportion of selling price to buying price, was such that the dollar earned was getting less and less in buying value, although those dollars were more, it made us think we were not as prosperous as we were told we were. In fact we were puzzied. And it leads to the question, what is prosperity?

Prosperity, it seems to us, is a condition when people can live the most happily with the least trouble.

In the light of the recent past have we been doing that? Wages were good and work plentiful. Granted. But prices were excessive and the margin of savings was less, the work required to attain as much was more.

That was certainly not prosperity. But now a change is coming. Prices are falling, and will fall. The big the people have shown that they ...ave COAL SHIPMENTS their backs up, the vision of prison bars before the eyes of monopolists, e all come together to cut off the excessive margins in costs. Living will be cheaper and man will be given a better chance to live happily with the least trouble.

That will be prosperity.

THE NEWSPAPER IN SCHOOLS. The newspaper plays an important part in modern education, as it should. Progressive teachers recognize the fact that familiarity with at least the chief events of the day is essential to training for intelligent AS A life-work, and that to learn the news it is necessary to read the newspa- CHRISTMAS GIFT pers, says the Saginaw News. The Washington board of education gives formal notice that normal school and high school teachers are expected to keep in touch with current events by perusing newspapers, and the assistant superintendent of schools notes that

this duty has been neglected, saying: "I am sorry to say that our teachers do not seem to have the faintest

WHAT SHE KNEW ABOUT LAW

By ANNA MARSH

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There was a ring at the doorbell of Mr. Silas Bentley's residence. The butler went to the door, and a man asked to see Mr. Bentley if he was at home and Mrs. Bentley if he was not at home. Mrs. Bentley went down into the ball where the man was waiting.

"I'm a constable, ma'am, and have been sent by the court to make a search for certain papers required in the case of Perkins versus Bentley."

Throwing back his coat, he showed a badge, then took a paper from his pocket, which he presented as a search warrant. Mrs. Bentley knew nothing of the badge and was not sufficiently versed in court procedure to discover if the search warrant was in form. She knew that her husband was being sued by his ex-partner in business, and she considered the said ex-partner a rascal. She gave no thought to the genulpeness of the warrant. She concentrated her mind upon the problem of circumventing the search. Her busband had told her to keep the papers in question where they would not be readily found, since it was important for his own side of the suit that they be not produced in court except upon the choosing of his own counsel.

"Please wait a moment," she said and turned to go into the library, when the man stopped her. "I can't let you go and bide the pa-

pers," he said. "Very well. I merely wish to consult my brother." Then, calling 'Will!" a young man of serious and intellectual mien appeared. Mrs. Bentley told him of the search warrant. He examined it, pronounced it an order from the court and, taking his sister aside, warned her not to refuse the man permission to make the search, since she might render herself liable

baps imprisonment. "I don't believe he's an officer of the court at all," said Mrs. Bentiey.

to severe punishment if she did-per-

"Why not?" asked her brother. "Well, I don't know. His nose is crooked, and there is a cast in his eye." "That's a pretty reason. Do as you please, but if you get imprisoned for contempt of court don't blame me."

"I won't," said Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Bentley told the constable to make the search. He went upstairs, she following. When he entered a bedroom to search it be ordered her to remain outside in such commanding tones that she obeyed. Finally he came to a closet wherein was kept the family silver not in use. An iron door had been put in to make it doubly safe. It was locked. The man demanded the key. Mrs. Bentley produced it. The man opened the door and went inside. Mrs. Bentley closed it and turned the key. Then she went downstairs and told her brother what she

yard has a reserved seat, aviation had done. He informed her that she had certainly been guilty of contempt of court. Mrs. Bentley, without heeding hlin, went to the telephone, called up her husband and told him what she had done. Mr. Bentley telephoned his lawyer, and the lawyer telephoned the clerk of the court, but found no one who knew anything about the search

warrant "I thought he was a fraud," said Mrs. Bentley to her husband over the

"I don't know. I didn't like the looks of his nose, and he squints." She heard laughter through the re-

ceiver. "Well," said Mr. Bentley, "keep him where he is, and I'll come right up. I'll bring a policeman."

Mr. Bentley soon appeared with a genuine cop. They all went to the closet and unlocked the door, and out stepped the constable.

"My eye!" exclaimed the cop. "If it isn't Joe Green, alias Tom Dugan, allas several other names."

"I told you so," said Mrs. Bentley. "Look at his pockets," said the cop. They were bulging with the jewelry Mr. Green had picked up while in the bedrooms. You didn't know him for what he is, did you, ma'am?"

"No, but I didn't believe he was what he pretended to be." "Why not?"

"Don't you see," Mr. Bentley put in. "that his nose isn't straight and he's cross eyed. That's how she spotted him. She's no good for logic, but she hits right conclusions."

Mr. Green was removed to the station house, where he explained that he had seen in the morning paper that there was a dispute about certain documents in the case of Perkins versus Bentley, and it had occurred to him Pittsburg district, which are heaven that the circumstance furnished a lake shippers, estimate that the 1909 chance for a stroke of genius. Having had a great deal to do with courts (though the) were the criminal courts), be knew enough to perpetrate the fraud. Possessing himself of a blank search warrant, he filled it up himself, and, borre "ing a fireman's badge, be considered himself well equipped to play the part of constable. It was only Mrs. Rentley's peculiar method of determining the difference between a

thief and a constable that spoiled his Mr. Bentley's brother, who had pronounced the search warrant genuine. became a ! vyer. Mr. Bentley always insisted the Mrs. Bentley could tell more abou law by the twist in a man's nose and a cast in his eye than her brother could tell by a legal docu-

For the Children

A Young Cowboy In Full Panoply.



The young cowboy in the picture was one of many who belped to welcome Colonel Roosevelt on his recent visit to Cheyenne. There were grown cowboys from all parts of the cattle country, and they gave the former president a great time. There were roping of steers and riding wild borses and all the amusements common at such meetings. There was quite a company of little cowboys present, and they took great pains to give the true cowboy yell. Like the picture shown above, they were fully equipped with sombrero, crop, rope and pistol, and they made a brave show.

Stag Tag.

For this merry romp two short dowel rods or stocks are decorated with 'shoo-shoos" of shredded tissue paper. The player who becomes "it" takes one wand in each hand and thus armed sallies forth to capture other players. This is done by tagging them lightly with one or the other of the wands. As soon as any player has been tagged he joins hands with the person tagging him and takes one of the shoo-shoos in the unoccupied hand.

A third person tagged by either of these two joins hands in the same way, and so the fun continues until a long unwieldy line is working its way around the room in pursuit of one nim- players seldom seen at popular prices ble player bent on giving his pursuers a merry dance for it.

Bread and Butter.

that can be easily hidden. All playhide their faces in their hands. The plays includes such well known sucers except one close their eyes and person holding the article then hides casses as "The Village Vagabond," it in some convenient spot in the room. After it is secreted he calls, "Bread and the great hypnotic play of "Triland butter, please, my lady, come to supper." At this all eyes are opened with special scenery and electrical and the search begins. A clew is given effects. Specialties between the acts by announcing that the supper is warm, cold or hot, according to the proximity of the searcher to the spot found, the person who has been successful in the search is allowed to hide where the article is hidden. Once it again, and so the game continues.

Character Game.

One of the company leaves the room. A name which contains as many letters as there are persons in the room is chosen, and to each one a letter of the name is assigned Each person is then expected to choose of character whose name begins with that letter. The players all sit in a semicircle in the order of the letters, of course,

The one outside is called in and told where the name begins and ends. He may be allowed either a certain time or a certain number of questions to find out each letter and in this man | The changes are in conformity with the ner spell out the name.

No More Drums. In the battle of Waterloo the English forces had over ninety drummer boys killed, and the French lost nearly 200. From that date on the armies of the world began to dispense with drummers in war, and now no army has drums, and most buglers are at least twenty years old.

> A Wise Conclusion. Home's the nicest, after alli Once i went a long, long way— Took a car and traveled far, On the train a night and day.
>
> Many funny things I saw—
> Rivers, cities, mountains tail—
> But I begged for leaving time, Home's the nicest, after all!"

Once the shepherd dog and 1 Thought we'd journey through the Took enough of bread and stuff-Played that I was Robin Hood. Oh, how very lost we got! How I had to cry and call!

Sometimes when I read the tale Of a great man's wanderings, When I see swift bird or bee And begin to wish for wings, Long to have a big balloon, Fret because I stay so small, I remember certain things— Home's the best place, after all! —Youth's Companion

It's the safest, after all.

THE PETERSON-The presentation of ,"The Defender of Cameron Dam," a melo-drama founded upon the incilents of the Dietz family's troubles in Sawyer county, Wisconsin, was witacssed by a good sized audience at the excellent work, notably Charles Douglas as John Brown, Claude Boardman ing habit. as Yon Yonson and Judith Raeburn as-Elsa Brown. Yon Yonson furnishes the comedy and Mr. Boardman made RED CROSS SEAL himself quite a favorite here by the clever manner in which he handled the part. The play is provided with scenery appropriate to its locale and a spectacular feature is introduced in the blowing up of the Cameron Dam.

THE PETERSON: -One of the popular events of the season will be the engagement of the well known Flora DeVoss company, which will appear at the Peterson next week. The company has had the reputation of the strongest popular priced attraction in the North and West for many years. and Escanaba is assured that they come here this season with a cast of



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BE CHANGED ABOUT

(Special U. T. Service.)

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Thousands of roops will find their stations changed as the result of an order issued from the war department. This order affects soldiers in various sections of the country who will proceed to Hawaii and the Philippines to relieve those now on duty in the insular possessions. government's policy of limiting to three years where practicable the duty term of soldiers serving in the Philippines and Hawaii. The movements of on the long side before it starts back the troops will begin early next spring and will not be completed until the following December. Among the troops now in this country to go to the Philipthem. Bugles are used instead of pines is the Fourth cavalry from Fort Mead S. D., and Fort Snelling, Minn. The Second cavalry now in the Philipines, goes to Fort Mead and Fort Snelling.

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Washington, Nov., 19.-At a meeting of the board of trustees of the postal savings system the plan for the com putation of interest on deposits, which has been under consideration, was Peterson last night and appeared to formally adopted. Under the intergive satisfaction. As a play "The De. pretation of the act, formally agreed fender of Cameron Dam," is an ex. on by the board, interest on deposits ceedingly crude affair, but it has its will be payable only once a year. No good points which may better be interest on an original deposit will brought out after the crudities have be payable until the first twelve been hammered out or rounded into months have elapsed. It is evidently shape. The company presenting the the purpose of the act, as it is thus play is adequate to requirements and construed to encourage depositors to several members of the cast do really leave their money on deposit for a considerable period, thus inducing the sav-

IN STAMP'S PLACE

New York, Nov. 19.-Red Cross seals, replacing the stamps sold for several years in aid of the anti-tuberculosis movement and used extensively on letters during the holiday season, will be available this year on and after the first of December. December 1, making the opening of the red cross "stamp campaign" will be known as "seal day" when 50,000,000 red cross Christmas seals will be plac ed on sale in all parts of the country

It is planned to have newspapers, business houses, schools, clubs, caurch, and all sorts of organizations and institutions celebrate the day as a national movement, comparable to Arbor day.

PRIEST HAS RIGHT TO EXPRESS SELF

(Special U. T. Service.)

New Orleans, La., Nov. ...-Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, gave out an opinion in the course of an interview here as to the position of a priest concerning matters of public discussion and action.

Mgr. Falconio has been attending the convention here of the American Federation of Cattholic societies. "No priest should identify himself with and political party," Mgr. Falconio declared. "He must always stand for the right and for the best

man for office and he must be free to support the right. There are many political questions which do not concern the priest at all. As to questions concerning the morality of the people he can certainly express himself."

Game of Bean Bag.

Two captains are chosen, who select an equal number of players for their sides. The sides stand so that they are in two lines facing each other. Each captain stands on the right hand end of his line. By this arrangement the captains are then diagonally opposite. Each captain throws a bean bag to the player opposite. These players throw the bags across to the players second in line. These second players throw the bags back to the opposite side, but to the players next to those who had the bags last. This plan is continued down both lines, so that every one has a turn to throw and to catch each bag. The bags return in the same way. Playing with the two bags makes the game very interesting, especially since the bags cross in about the middle of the line. When a player misses a catch or throws to the wrong person be must join the line at the other side. After each bag has been up and down the line twice the game is ended. The side having the most players wins the game. When the players of one side are fewer than those of the other the end player of the short side throws the bag to each of the extra players down the line.

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Lord Loveland Discovers America

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON

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SYNOPSIS.

Leveland, handsome and haughty, Secides to visit America and capture an beiress to retrieve his fortunes. coustn, Betty Harborough, gives him letters to New York society people. His valet, Foxham, resigns. Loveland satis on the Mauretania instead of the Baltic, change of plan.

Cadwallader Hunter, a New York sociery man, discovers Lord Loveland is appard. Loveland meets Miss Lesley

Dearmer, author.

Loveland tells Miss Dearmer he is looking for an heiress. He becomes fond of Lesley, but understands that she is poor. Loveland pays attention to three hetr-Madge Beverly. Lesley becomes his guide. hilosopher and friend. Loveland is quite

infatuated with her. Reaching New York, Loveland finds that his valet, Foxham, has stolen his cloth-Hunter and Tony Kidd, a reporter, all and are rebuffed by Loveland.
Loveland's letter of credit is refected at

a bank, leaving him practically penniless. Hunter, Miss Coolidge and other steamolo acquaintances snub Loveland at the

The hold management demands Loveind's room and turns him out with only Society people to whom he has letters refuse to see him. Fanny Milion's father

ffers to help him. Milton wants Loveland to help him get divorce in return for money loaned. veland knocks him down. In Central ark he meets Bill Willing, a tramp. Loveland and Bill Join New York's bread line" at midnight and are fed. They sleep at the Bat hotel, a Bowery

How he longed for a cold both in a reat white porcelain tub, clean in .. eat tweeds and the hixurious silver tollet things, all of which would have een his morning portion at home or at the hotel be had left. But repinings only added to the hatefulness of his

He made himself as neat as he could. did not grumble at the washing accommodations and moved with cauion for fear of disturbing men whom wenty-four hours ago he would have onsidered no more than sheep. That vas because he had been of the brotherbood, and, though he expected soon o give up his membership, he would ever be able to forget. Men such as hese with whom he had touched shoulders would never be things for him again.

> CHAPTER XII. IZZIE OF THE ALMOND EYES.

T was not often that Loveland came into personal relations with sun- examinin' my shay doovers." rise, and to see the rose and golden banners float high and higher

besides.

joy in such beauty, but he felt wretchedly out of the picture in his rumpled evening clothes.

The virginal purity of dawn, translucent above the turgid darkness of the town, made Lesley Dearmer seem suddenly to be very near to him, so that the air shone with her invisible presence. How sweet she was, how delicately quaint in all her thoughts, how kind to others despite her clear wit and how sure of ultimate goodness as she was of life!

Lesley had said that she had "faith in his other side," as she had faith in the other side of the moon, though she did not expect ever to see either. "You will always go on getting what you want," she had prophesied just before they parted. What would she think of that prophecy if she were even to dream of this humiliated figure creeping out of night to a new day?

Bill's hatchet face glimmered sallow and shabby through the pearly twilight, and there was a frayed look under the patient, humorous eyes. "Are you cold?" he asked.

"A little," replied Val. "But I don't mind.

"You ain't used to the climate yet." said Bill, "and I'd make you squeeze into my overfoat only I'm a bit too sketchy underneath Can't afford to get me winter wardrobe back from my uncle's vet."

They passed out of the Bowery and turned into Twelfth street. Most of the houses still had their eyelids shut in sleep. But in the middle of the first block there was one bouse which showed some faint signs of life. Above that, even for pretty girls like her. the wide window, in all the glory of red and gold paint not yet faded, was the legend, "This is Alexander the Great's." Inside, its face turned toward the glass, was a big framed blackboard covered with pictorial advertisements of various dishes, done in chalks of violent bues, while from a gilded strip of cornice depended large squares of cardboard glorifying Alexander the Great and his system in lettering of black and scarlet.

"Yesterday's show," explained Bill-"my work, the whole lot. The cards last out the week, but the meenoo on the blackboard's new every day. I tell you, it takes brain work! Hurry up. chum. I'm late."

They went in, passing directly into a room fitted up as a restaurant. The walls were painted with lurid representations of Alexander the Great's battles, the costumes and scenery baving been studied more with a view to sensational effect than accuracy of historical detail.

"My idea," said Bill proudly. "Got it from the name over the door as I passed by that first day. Came to me like a shot. And then ! thought of the picture meessos. When they're goin' to have rabbit, give 'em a rabbit nibblin' a bit of lettuce-make it realistic. When they're goin' to have punkin only to see its portrait in the window. so they've got to walk in and eat a like heat lightnin' you amuse yerself my glad rags now and be down again

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Loveland had warmed himself thoroughly for the first time since leaving the Waldorf and had lost his disgusted sense of the close atmosphere when the big red clock struck 7. At the same moment some one pushed aside the door curtain and came into the restaurant from a passageway at the back. Val turned his head and saw a very handsome, very untidy young Jewess.

The girl came in yawning, but at sight of Loveland her languishing. almond shaped eyes opened wide, and a lovely carnation stained the peachy sallowness of her rounded cheeks.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, catching together her unbuttoned wrapper at the throat and taking a step backward toward the door. Suddenly she looked baughty and a little deflant. "I didn't know anybody was here, except Bill. We don't open till 7:30. People don't come in this early. But if you"-

"Thank you, I'm afraid I'm not a customer," said Loveland, pulling off his cap and flushing a little with embarrassment for himself and for the

"This gent's me friend. His name's Gordon-P. Gordon," explained Bill. The girl laughed, self consciously, pleased, yet half suspicious of the handsome young man who had paid ber the compliment of taking off his cap. She was not used to men who did

"I must trespass on your hospitality for a few minutes," Val said hastily, "until Mr. Willing has time to help me carry out my plans for the day. When he's finished his work"-

"You ain't in any one's way here, I'm sure," returned the young woman, still eying the mysterious stranger aloofly, but with admiration,

"This is Miss Izzle, that I told you about," announced Bill in his best so lety manner, "the boss' daughter."

The girl bowed as she had seen beroines do on being introduced to beroes in plays at an adjacent melodra matic theater. "How often must I tell you, Bill, not to call me 'Miss Izzie?' Miss Isidora, if you please. I hate Izzie." And she glanced out of the corners of her long, almond shaped eyes at Loveland. "You're an actor ain't you, Mr. Gordon?" she asked.

"No, I'm not," replied Val, stiffening slightly. "Excuse me if I've said the wrong

thing," cooed the girl in her soft tones. "I didn't see how Bill come to have a swell friend unless 'twas an actor. But I must go. I only came down like this, Bill, to have a look round for pa, because he's sick with a cold. I told him I'd see after things till he's better. He don't like me fooling round in business hours, with a lot ple, just make their mouths water of men staring and passing remarks" (she threw another glance at Val to see if he were impressed by this exchunk of the old original, if it takes clusiveness), "but he feels too bad to their bottom nickel. Now, while I work care today. I'll go pour myself into as soon as I can."

"Boss sick, is he?" said Bill, who was announced one dangling card in the finishing his work on the room side of of New York was like being first gazer Every Time." alleged another. "Alex- with thick scarlet strokes of fast flysome great painting in a private ander the Great Gives Great Grub." ing chalk. "Won't be down till by and

The daughter of Alexander the Great showed her dimples. "You think that means you'll get a free weal, I guess. When the cat's away"-

"And has got a pretty. kind kitten for his understudy," Bill finished. "We-ell, you know I'm soft, don't you? If you want anything look sharp

and get it or pa might change his mind and pop in. Won't you have something, Mr. Gordon?" she went on

"If you'll trust me till afternoon for the price of a breakfast," Val answered, trying to speak lightly.

friend to have a meal without any one making a fuss."

"Very well; I'll accept your invitation with thanks, provided you'll breakfast with me," said Val as gallantly as if he were addressing a duchess-or a popular chorus girl.

"My! I couldn't do that," answered Isidora. "Pa'd be wild if he got to know I eat a meal in the restaurant. We've a parlor upstairs," she went on, with a pretty air of importance, "and the hired girl brings our meals. But you'll be seeing me soon again," she reassured Loveland. "I shall be at the desk in pa's place."

Not fifteen minutes had passed when Miss Alexander, alias Solomon, reappeared, this time in all her glory, panting with haste and the snugness of her stays (perhaps she had drawn them in extra tight), yet smiling in conscious beauty.

"My, but you are got up to kill this nornin'!" exclaimed Bill Willing, and the fair Isidora darted a vexed glance at him, for she had wanted the "swell" to believe that this gorgeousness was her daily tollet.

"Now the show's ready to begin," she announced with a smile and a glance-all, all for Loveland. And she was so lusciously handsome in her richly developed young beauty that Val, despite the revolt of his fastidiousness, admired her reluctantly.

Inclined to be reserved at first, it soon occurred to Loveland that, since any port in a storm was better than no port, he had better enlist Miss Alexander's aid. In response to her bids for confidences he said that he had landed in America yesterday and had gone to the Waldorf-Astoria, to find on his arrival that his clothes had been stolen out of his luggage by an English servant. He added that his London bankers had been dilatory about instructing their New York correspondents; that when the hotel people, for some extraordinary reason known only to themselves, demanded immediate payment he had been practically penniless and had walked out in a rage, leaving everything, even his overcoat. He kept his real name and

She, with quick feminine instinct, recognized the vast social distance between "Mr. Gordon" and Bill Willing more polgnantly than did Bill himself, who had now almost forgotten it in friendly association. But even so, to have sitting at one of her father's marble topped tables, hungily eating a breakfast on her invitation, a young man who could engage a cabin on the Mauretania and a sult at the Walanything quite so gallant and aristocratic looking as Bill Willing's friend and longed to attach him to herself in

She offered to send a district messenger to the Waldorf-Astoria for the telegram Mr. Gordon was expecting and any letters which might have arrived. "He can bring you the lot," she arranged, "and then you can send him to your bank unless they make you show up to be identified. Anyhow, you can wait here for news. You can go on sitting where you are, or you can come and stay by me at the desk if the tables fill up with folks for break-

Loveland's face slowly reddened and

his eyes grew troubled. "You needn't mind about the money for the messenger," she said quickly. "You can pay me back afterward, if you're so awful proud."

"Why, of course I'd pay you back," Val assured her. "But-er-the fact is"-he hesitated, trying to find a way out of the tangled web "Mr. Gordon" had woven-"the fact is, I"-(he wondered if he could bear to go to the hotel and thus escape the difficulty about the name, but pictured himself arriving in evening dress by broad daylight and felt his gorge rise at the degradation-"the fact is anything coming for me at the Waldorf will have on it the name of Loveland. The Marquis of Loveland' will be the address on my letters."

"My goodness, you did fly high!" exclaimed Isidora, dimpling. "I guess it's no wonder they gave you a whole suit" (she pronounced it "soot") "of rooms. But that's all right. You put on a card what you want the messenger boy should do, and you needn't be afraid to trust him. These little fellers are safe as banks."

Isidora saw that Bill had the food be liked for breakfast-a steaming pile of buckwheat cakes trimmed round the edges with crisp brown lace and oozing sirup at every pore. Also she sent him a copy of the New York Light without having even glanced at the front page, although a "gentleman friend" who had paid her a great deal of attention last summer was at the beginning of his trial for a really

exciting murder. When the messenger came back Mr. Gordon's face grew ever more blank until it hardened into an expression of hopelessness. She was sure that the boy had brought neither letter nor telegram and that something had gone very wrong indeed with her

hysterious guest's calculations. "Here, take this and pay the messenger," she whispered. "I guess your

friend's had a disappointment."

Bill obeyed, but did not at once come back. When the youth had been paid and had shot away up the street as if through a pneumatic tube Bill lingered in consultation with the pale young man at at the table.

"Something's up," Isidora said to herself in an agony of curlosity. But what the "something" was she could not find out till breakfast was over and the room clear of customers.

"The cable I expected hasn't ar-"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I didn't ask rived," explained P. Gordon. "It's all you to pay. Pity if I can't invite a right, of course, when I come to think of it, and I'm not really worried, for I haven't paid enough attention to the difference of time between London and New York. I must send again later in the day, when there will be letters, too, perhaps; and people's visiting cards. Meanwhile"-

"Meanwhile stay where you are and make yourself at home," cut in Isidora hospitably. Nevertheless she was anxlous when the Lought of her father and the inevitable moment of his coming downstairs, heavy footed with ill ness and "cross as a bear with a sore head." Pa would want to have the beautiful young man in evening clothes satisfactorily explained, and it was borne in upon the girl that he would be rather difficult to explain. Nonpaying people and things were always difficult to explain to Alexander, especial ly when he was under the weather. But-there was one way out of the scrape, and Isidora snatched at it suddenly with a leap of the heart. All might be well should she prevail upon Mr. Gordon to accept another loan from her-if he liked to call it a loan!

She had been saving up her allow ance to buy a new ball dress and had already set her heart on the thing she would have. But she would deplete the sum by a third for Mr. Gordon's sake if he would take the money.

"Thank you, but Mr. Willing has given me a piece of good advice," said Val. "If it hadn't been for him I shouldn't have thought of it perhaps. He suggests my pawning a few things

I have on me."
Now was asldora's time to speak, and she offered her alternative suggestion, but with some stammering and confusion. As soon as he gathered the drift of her faltering words he broke in, thanking her sincerely, saying that she was most awfully kind, but he couldn't trespass any further upon her goodness. According to Willing, there was a pawnshop just round the corner. They two would go there immediately, and then, with money to pay his debt to her, as well as tide over unforeseen delays, he would be glad to come back for a time.

Luckily for Loveland's fortitude, however, the ordeal-or the out of doors part of it-was brief. He was whisked round the corner and hurried mercifully into a dingy den which Bill Willing seemed to regard as a kind of "home from home," or, at the least, a cold storage warehouse.

Loveland denuded his shirt of studs. and produced his watch, asking almost humbly how much would be took the gold links out of his cuffs

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CLAUS. higher bid he remarked that he was "no Santa Claus" and at last showed himself so indifferent that Loveland was glad to exchange his despised belongings for \$1 less than the sum at first refused.

"I expect the old Curmudge will be on for his scene by the time we get back," said Bill as they returned to Alexander the Great's after an absence of nearly an hour, during which time Loveland had provided his shirt front with cheap celluloid studs.

But Curmudge, alias Mr. Solomon, alias Alexander, was still absent. His understudy, Izzle of the almond eyes, continued to reign alone over a kingdom of marble topped tables and empty red chairs awaiting their next occupants, but sixty minutes had changed her oddly. She looked up with a pervous start when Loveland came in with Bill and hid in her lap the newspaper which had been lying before her on the

(To be continued.)

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ANENT THE DEER LAWS

How Legislators Might Improve Present Conditions is Generally Discussed.

As usual at this time of the year, , remedial legislation affecting the game laws as applied to deer. Local sportsprovement. Nearly every hunter, however, has his own idea and it would probably be impossible to frame a law protection on deer altogether, arguing which would suit everybody. Many claim that the open season, as

now fixed from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30, is open season only twenty days in a year too early. With snow on the ground, it is much easier to track deer and to would not think of hunting if they run them down than when the ground | could go out any day. is bare, and at the rate they are being killed off this fall, it is predicted that ember, during the running season.

Prohibit Shooting Does.

would not only result in deer multipliy. of a hunter being shot. ing more rapidly, but that it would

Though there have been no hunting there is much discussion of possible accidents in this county to date, as far as reported, there have been the usual number of casualties in other men generally are of the opinion that localities and that hunters in this counthe present regulations are far from ty have escaped is probably due more perfect and offer suggestions for im. to good fortune than to any other con tingency.

Still another class would take off the that .c is human nature to want to do that which is forbidden and that an causes many to go deer-hunting that

Human Life Worth More.

It is claimed that comparatively few the day is not far distant when the of the down state hunters would come animals will have become extinct in t othe upper peninsula to hunt at all this part of the state. Another argu- if they knew they could come at any ment in favor of an earlier season is time. As it is now, the down state that deer meat is more edible in the hunters make plans for the annual trin late summer and early fall than in No. north from the time they get back home. It is also suggested that human life is worth more than all the deer That the present law be re-vamped in the state, anyway, and that with an o prohibit the shooting of does at all open season there would be very few times is another suggestion that is fre- hunters in the woods at one time quently heard. It is claimed that this which would greatly lessen the danger

lessen the danger of hunters being for a period of years to premit the deer shot in the woods. If a man had to to multiply and again become as wait until he could see whether or numerous as they were in the days of not a deer had horns, it is claimed yere. Others would permit taking dogs that he would not blaze away at any. into the woods, and would cut down thing he happened to see move, the annual license from two to one whether it be a deer, a squirrel or a deer. In fact, there are just about as many suggestions as there are hunters.

SPORTING NEWS

YALE NOT RUNNING SMOOTH UNIQUE DECISIONS IN GOLF

Team is Expected to Improve Great Deal, However, Under Work of Its Expert Coaches.

Yale doesn't stand as impressively as usual for superiority on the gridfron by anything evidenced as yet this year. Captain Daly hasn't a coherent, smooth running football machine at his disposal. The team hasn't got the punch, the power to forge a swift, sure attack when it is needed. It is expected to improve a great deal, however, under the work of its expert coaches.

and the season has advanced far enough to make the assertion that the chief aim of those who worked so hard last winter as members of the rules committee has been accomplish-



Captain Daly of Yale.

The game is much safer and the players are open to fewer and less serious injuries. The game is less exhausting and freer from much unnecessary roughness, which more than anything else opened the way to constant unfavorable criticism. There are bound to be some injuries. It the freshman who died at Cornell incould not be otherwise, in such a strenuous sport, but the injuries up to this time have been of a minor kind, except in two or three cases. Although Yale has suffered more

than any other team by the new rules, Head Coach Ted Coy is far from knocking the new code. "Give them a chance," says the greatest of Yale players. "Despite the fact that people claim there is just as much chance for injury as there was of yore, the game as it is now played is G. Schurman to Franklin Paine, the not as dangerous as before. And I believe that from a spectator's viewpoint the new game is much more interesting and exciting. Every play can be seen now, whereas before, when the old rules were in vogue, attack after attack on the line could not be fully appreciated by the spectators, inasmuch as they couldn't tell who carried the ball."

Papke Scores Knockout. Billy Papke, who claims the middle-

St. Andrews Body Rules Ball Must

Be Played on Where It Lays-Query and Answer.

Local golfers are having a few chuckles over a decision recently made by the rules committee of the St. Andrews body that sets itself up as the oracle of golf rulings.

In brief, if your ball lands in the turned-up portion of your trousers or in the rim of your hat, you must play it as it lies, says the Chicago Evening Post. But if the ball were to fall into the caddy bag when you endeavmay take it out and redrop it!

The St. Andrews decision, together with the query about a dropped ball going into play, that prompted the Scotch club to make the ruling, fol-

Huntley Hill Golf Club-(1) Pursuant to a local rule. A lifted his ball dropping it over his shoulder; the ball fell into his golf bag, which was swung over his shoulder. Was A entitled to redrop without penalty, or should he have played the ball from out of the bag, or given up the hole? Some contend that the ball "should be treated as lodging in anything noving" rule 17). (2) Is there any difference in principle between a "ball played into the turnedup part of the trousers which the player is wearing" and a "ball dropping into a golf bag which the player is carrying?"

Answer-A was entitled to redrop the ball without penalty. The player, his caddle and his clube cannot be held to come under rule 17. (2) The difference between the cases mentioned is that, in the first case, the ball is in play, and in the second care, the ball is not in play until dropped **DEATH NOT DUE TO FOOTBALL**

Autopsy Reveals Real Cause Freshman's Demise at Cornell-Died of Heart Disease.

That Lauren B. Paine of Duluth, firmary the other night, did not die from injuries sustained in football practise was made known after an autopsy upon the body by Dr. Charles A. Bentz, the Buffalo pathologist.

The findings confirmed the opinion of the football coaches and others connected with the game and removes all doubts as to the playing of the balance of the scheduled year. The findings are contained in the following telegram sent by President J. boy's father:

"Dr. Bentz of Buffalo made a postmortem examination and has just submitted to me the following signed report: 'From the findings it is my opinion that the patient died of unavoidable acute dilatation of the heart, associated with arterial disease and a gastro entero colitis. There was no evidence of anything due to football injury. The gastro entero colitis was the most important cause of the dilatation.' I should add that weight championship of the world, the Dr. Bentz is a member of the departother day at Sydney, N. S. W., knocked ment of pathology of the University out Williams, champion of Victoria, in of Buffalo and has made thousands of autopsies."

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gin of the page:

"Will be never come?"

leaf. Under me she wrote June 15.

This book of poems was to be my

permanent home, a very fit dwelling

the book very often and always caress-

ed me when she did so. A year pass-

ed, and when the next summer had

Years passed-I don't know how

many, perhaps five or six-and he did

not come. Then the girl went away.

leaving me with her other favorites.

More years passed. One day a man

or ten years old. At any rate, my

leaves were yellow and brittle, though

my stem was still firm. One day a

man came into the bookshop and

asked if they had a certain book of

poems. I was taken down and handed

to him. He opened the cover, and

when he saw the name written on the

flyleaf I felt his hand tremble. Then'

be turned over the leaves till be came

to the page to which I had been pin-

ned. His fingers clutched the book in

"How much?" he asked the shop-

"Oh, you can have that for 10 cents."

The purchaser tossed a bill on the

counter and, forgetting his change,

hurried away. The shopman called

I didn't recognize the purchaser till

he saw me in the shop and what was

written under me. Then I knew him.

looked each other in the face again.

DARING EXPLORERS

(Special U. T. Service.)

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 19 .- A mystery

of fourteen years concerning the fate

of the Austrian scientific expedition

from the ship Albatross is cleared up

by the finding the remains of the

expedition in the Solomon islands by

Dr. Northcott Beck of the South Sea

Evangelical mission. Dr. Beck found

evidences of a massacre on Tatuve

island, and from the natives learned

the details of the slaughter and sub-

after him, but he did not hear.

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The Story of a Rose

By MARY A. BOWERS

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could be opened at once and the articles found between their pages displayed to the world they would fill a came into the room where I was and museum. These inclosures would be packed all the books, the one I was in made up of faded flowers, memoranda, among the number, and they were bits of lace and occasionally a letter. carted away. When the box contain-And among those letters there would ling me was opened a man took out my be found some that would wreck the book dwelling and placed it on a shelf of a shop with other books. peace of families A librarian once told me that every book returned to the library was shaken and almost always something would drop out. How many of these articles could tell a love story?

Here is one of a rose:

I am-or was-a white rosebud When I was born I don't remember any better than people remember when they were born. I was very young when I was plucked, and that is the earliest event in my life that I recall It was a June morning. June 15 (I'll tell later why I know this), and most of the dewdrops on me had been absorbed by the air. A young man came into the garden. He was barely nineteen and as handsome as a picture. He wore no bat, and the sunshine poured in and out of his tumbled hair. He looked about among us flowers as if searching for one be especially wanted. Then his eyes lit on me. 1 was the only bud just opened. He plucked me and took me into the house. After breakfast he put me in his buttonhole and, calling his dog, set out down the road. Presently he stopped before a house, on the plazza of which stood a girl. She, too, was very young-only seventeen, I fancyand was dressed in pure white, not a bit of color about her. The young man turned in at the gate and joined her.

"I have come to say goodby," he said. "I am going away this afternoon to take the position that has been offered to me."

I saw the girl change countenance. I don't think he noticed it, but you married, and am considered the most know a man has not the delicate perprecious thing in the house. ceptive faculties of a white rose. They sat down together on wicker chairs and chatted for a long while. It seem CANNIBALS ATE ed to me that he would have liked to tell her that he loved her, but some reason interposed, probably the fact that he was just starting in life and both were very young. At any rate, he rose to go without having done so. But he did the next best thing. He offered me to her and told her that if she would keep me till be came again he would have a secret to tell her.

.She tried to look indifferent when he called his dog and started back home. But as soon as he was well down the road she ran into the house, taking me with her, and up to her room, where she wept a long while. Then she noticed me on her bureau, where she had placed me, and put me in water. There I remained till she went to bed. Just before doing so she placed me in a book of poems.

In the morning as soon as she a woke she opened the book and kissed me. Then, lest I should fall from between the leaves, she pinued my stem to the sequent eating of the explorers.

WAR RECORDS KEPT IN STATE CAPITOL

(Special U. T. Service.)

Lansing, Nov., 19.-Bronze tablets bearing the names of the various Michigan companies participating in the civil war, with the number of men enrolled on each, are being placed on the pilasters between the cases containing the battle flags inthe rotunda of the capitol. The tablets show the total enrollment of each company, the number killed in action, the number who died from wounds and the number who lost their lives through dis-

During the Civil War Michigan sent 90,348 soldiers south. Of this number 2.820 were killed in battle, 13,877 died from wounds and disease carried off 10.684. Out of a total enrollment of 1,909 in the Thirty-first Michigan volunteers during the Spanish-American war, but 14 died of disease.

RELIC OF MURDER **COMES TO LIGHT**

(Special U. T. Service.)

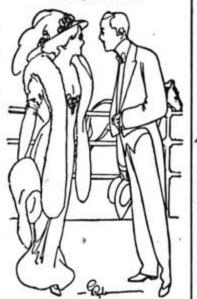
La Corsse, Wis., Nov. 19 .- Nearly half a century after the supposed murder of George Key, cook for Gen. U. S Grant, the honorable discharge of Key from the United States army has been received by Police Judge E. Cronon in an envelope bearing the La Crosse postmark, but with nothing to indicate who sent it.

Key and Cronon were friends before the war and served together during their enlistment until the fame of Key have been reclaimed from other uses. as a cook reached General Grant. Then Key was transferred to headquarters. and thereafter prepared food for the commander and his staff.

In 1864 Key was found dying on th causeway between the north and the south sides of this city, after having been robbed of \$400. No relatives of place for a white rose. The girl read the dead man could be found and he was buried in Oak Grove cemetery.

Just why the discharge, which was probably taken from Key when he was gone she wrote under me on the marwaylaid, has been sent to Mr. Cronon remains a mystery.

A Dangerous Place.



Mrs. Smyth-Why don't you take your wife to the horse show? It doesn't cost much.

Mr. Swift-Doesn't it? The last time took her there she picked out the swellest gown she could find and made me buy her one just like it.

A Good Explanation.



Father-But, do tell me, Alfred, how could you fail again? Son-Well, you see, we had another examination.



Uncle Rustus-I's afeard I ain't goin ter hab many chickins dis year. Lucas-Why not, Uncle Rastus? Are the prices too high for you?

Uncle Itastus-No, sar, but de fences

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GOOD SPARK PLUG ADVICE

In Setting It Up See That Ends of Platinum Are Flat and Parallel. Keep Moisture Out of Garage-Other

In setting up a new sparking plug

the first thing to be seen to is that the ends of the platinum sparking pairs are flat and parallel. In cutting of the wire for these points a pair of cutting pliers is used, with the result that the ends are left in the shape of a broad V. Now, as the sharp edges of the V are likely to be at any angle to one another it generally happens that the actual sparking areas are but little more than equal to the diameter of a very small pin. The natural result is that a weak spark is produced, and the novices may look for a very long time before finding the real cause of it. What is required for the highest point of efficiency are two flat surfaces parallel to and opposite one another-simple conditions, but difficult to fulfill.

It is important that the garage should be free from moisture. Dampness, by causing metallic parts, both ornamental and mechanical, to corrode, greatly increases the labor necessary to keep the car in good condition, also tending to cause deterioration in such parts as are not subject to frequent attention. A moist atmosphere tends to kill the gloss of newly varnished surfaces and may cause upholstering fabrics to molder. Difficulties of this sort occasionally arise in old buildings which Tight walls, well cemented basements and good ventilation are the usual methods of putting an end to the difficulty that otherwise is encountered.

A weak or broken inlet valve spring will show its existence by starting up a good deal of misfiring. The same symptoms will indicate a broken or bent valve stem or carbonized and pitted valve seats. If the valve spring. for instance, has lost its temper and does not hold the valve properly to its seat the gas will escape, with the resultant misfiring. A new spring should be substituted, but if not to be had at the moment and the rider wants to get home the following temporary repair will be found efficacious: Take out the pin which holds the spring in place and insert three or four washers; these will increase the tension.

To paint the brasswork of a car it is best to first rub the metal with a weak solution of vinegar and salt or dilute sulphuric acid and water until every particle of foreign matter is removed. Next wash it with warm water and soap to clear off the acid and polish with a dry cloth. The brass is then ready to be painted.

A handy appliance for the tourist is a large, quick action oil gun, which can be made from an old bicycle pump by plugging the outlet and drilling and tapping the bottom plate for a nozzle. The bottom plate may be cut down to the diameter of the pump in case there is an extension to be held by the foot when pumping. Such an oil gun is handy in many ways, as for quick filling of lubricators or of many scattered oil cups It is also very convenient for sucking out the oil from the gear case when a fresh supply is to be put in or for filling a gear or crank

It is a wise precaution to examine the bolts which hold a planetary transmission together and see that they are intact. The loss of one bolt may not be noticed at the time, but the overload on the remaining one might under severe strain cause them to be sheared off.

Smoke as a Detector.

Smoke as a test for thoroughness of cylinder lubrication is a popular though by no means conclusive form of evidence on which many drivers are prone to rely. It should be borne in mind, however, that the mere fact that the exhaust is smoky does not indicate that the lubrication is complete or, rather, excessive in all the cylinders, If the smoke issues from the discharge pipe of the muffler in a steady and practically continuous stream this is the case. But if it comes in intermittent puffs it may be taken as proof that only one compartment of the crank case is flooded, the other or others being starved. Such a condition may indicate different rates of flow in the various feeds or a total cessation in one or another. At all events, it reveals a condition which will bear close scrutiny.

HUNTER SLAIN BY HIS COMPANION

Onota, Mich., Nov. 19. - George Geiser, a Grand Rapids (Mich.) man, was shot and instantly killed while hunting in the woods near this place yesterday afternoon. He was misfor a deer by a companion. The

ma about the trip." remains were prepared for burial by Peterkin was so impressed by what at undertaker summoned from Munbe had seen that be tried all the next ising and 'forwarded to lower Michmorning to make a similar lock in the little brook near the house .- Youth's igan this morning. No details of the Companion. fatality are obtainable.

AND THE LOCK.

Peterkin was all ready to go. His tan colored shoes and stockings were on, and even his best cap was in his hand, when his big brother said mysteriously, "You will have to go through a lock, you know."

Now, Peterkin did not know, but of course be did not want to say so.

The evening before Uncle Frank had said, "I am going up to Harrisville by boat tomorrow, and I should like to have Peterkin go along."

For several bours they sailed up a beautiful lake. Then, just as they came to the end of it and Peterkin feared that the journey was all done, they sailed into a little river which flowed into the lake

"Are we most there?" Peterkin asked regretfully.

"Oh, no; only about half way." answered his uncle. "The river joins two lakes, and we are going to the upper end of the other. Now watch for the lock." The lock again! Uncle Frank went

on reading, and Peterkiu began watching. There was nothing to see but water and trees. "There it is." exclaimed Uncle Frank glancing up from his paper just as the

river made a sudden bend. "I always like to see a boat go through a lock." It was more puzzling still. The boat also must go through! "Did you ever go through

before?" asked Uncle Frank.

Peterkin confessed that be bad not "Come forward with me, then, so that we can see just bow the boat is lifted. A lock is really a big stair. The second lake is eight feet higher than the first, and we must step up there somehow. We cannot sail up

"NOW SEE THE WATER REACH IT."

such a bill, and so we will take one

lock!"

Frank.

stonework.

long step lustend. Here we go into the

In a moment two great gates were

closed behind the steamer. In front of

the steamer were two more gates,

which had been closed all the time the

"Now we are locked in." said Uncle

Sure enough they were. There were

gates in front, gates behind, and the

banks on each side built up with

"See that big white stone?" said

Uncle Frank, pointing out one by the

upper gates. "Now see the water reach

The gatemap opened two small, slid

ing doors in the great front gate, and

the water from above rushed in. The

water rose in the lock, and of course

the boat went up too. The water just

They were upstairs now, and there

was nothing more to do but to wait

until the big gates were opened and

He watched carefully and then gave

"Is this the only lock?" Peterkin

"Yes," said his uncle, "the only lock.

"And tomorrow, when we go home,

"Exactly," replied his uncle. "When

we start in the morning we shall be

on the second stair. When we sail into

a lock it will be the lower gates which

are kept shut uptil we are safely in

and the big gates closed behind us. We

shall be on the upper stair until the

gateman opens the sliding doors in

the lower gates; then the water will

rush out, the boat will settle down to the level of the water below, and there

Peterkin listened very attentively,

and when he had thought it all out be

asked, "And we shall have to sail out

when the gates are open and go home?"

be in a burry to go bome and tell mam

"Why, yes. But by that time you will

we are-downstairs."

Now we go to the other side of the

lake. It is all straight sailing now."

do we have to go downstairs?"

a great shout of delight when they

rencked the white stone.

then to sall out.

were safely out.

asked.

boat was entering the lock.

SENDING VOICES ACROSS ALANTIC

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19 .- Morris I Goldman and his seven children are sending their voices across the Atlantic ocean for a birthday greeting to Mrs. Goldman, who is visiting relatives in England.

Taking all the little Goldmans with him yesterday Goldman went to a downtown phonograph store where it was arranged that all should talk into the horn while a busy little revolving cylinder of wax took down every word they said.

Goldman led off the announcement: "The Goldman family record."

Then all joined in the Goldman yell: "Rah, rah, rah,

Who are we?

We are the Goldman Famil-ee."

Nine-year-old Archie stood close to he horn and shouted:

"What's the matter with father? He's all right."

Then it was five-year-old Ethel's urn. With a pretty iisp she said: "Hello, mamma. Dolly's well, but her nose is busted. When are you coming home?"

Seven-year-old Queenie sent her mamma a million kisses, adding:

"If you were here I'd hug you, mamna, dear."

Goldie, 11, and Gertie, 13, told of heir progress at school. Jack, 15, sang a college song and Hetty, 19, had more serious things to tell mamma about how the househould had been going in her absence.

FIRST AUTO RUN INTO THE YUKON

Dawson, N. T., Nov. 19 .- The first automobile to travel to the interior of the Yukon from the coast has just completed a run of 180 miles from White Horse to Yukon Cross, making as high as twenty miles an hour in places. In view of the roughness of the road which shortly before had been washed out in many places by freshets, this is considered a remarkable accomplishment.

This machine is owned by a transportation company which hopes to displace sleighs with automobiles.

STATE MAY NOT HAVE TO BORROW

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19 .- By exercising economy and holding up a majority of the bills, it is possible that the state will not have to borrow any money this year as there is about \$70,-000 in the strong box of the state treasury at the present time that is available for general use, but if any pressing claims are submitted it is doubtful whether there will be enough cash to last until the taxes begin to arrive. Two years ago the ship of state hit the financial rocks shortly after the election and last year it was necessary to borrow about \$250,000 in order to pay the salaries of employes Whether it will be necessary to repeat this performance again this year depends largely upon the manner in which the state board of auditors handles the accounts during the next

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Game Heads, Birds, and Whole

112 South Harrison Ave.

We Have Secured the Agency for Escanaba of the Famous

Fancy Canned Fruits and Vegetables

We have compared their exquisite pavor with the best goods put up other well known Betern Packers and are satisfied that these cannot compare with them.

we want you to have the same—Seeing is believing.

of these Goods Next Week.

MERCANTILE

Escanaba, Michigan.



We have just received from the

importers a lot of New crop Ford Dates and New crop Imported Figs. which are very fine, also some California Figs in packages.

We have also on tap a barrel of Extra Fancy Sweet Cider which we have priced at per

The time when "Buckwheat Cakes and Syrup" find favor has arrived. We have the Pure Buckwheat and several brands of Maple Syrup.

Also New Honey in the comb or in glasses at 10 and 15c or in pint and quart glass cans.

A new barrel of Norway Mackerel, just opened, looks very fine and the price each is 10c



F. H. Atkins & Co 422 LUDINGTON STREET

Cheaper Than An Auto

When you want to go to Gladstone comfortably or quickly the best way to go is street car. Save the wear and tear i on your auto tires. round trip in the evening is most delightful.

ESCANABA TRACTION COMPANY.

JOHN SWANSON

TAXIDERMIST

Animals Mounted. All kinds of Furs made into rugs and robes. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Mistletoe Brand

Put up by the Stanwix Canning Co. of Rome, N. Y.

We want you all to know that these goods are all we claim them to be, and therefore our representative will call at your home in the near future and show you the goods. We have supreme confidence in them and

Come and See our Large Window Display

To Smell, It Creates Appetite To Drink It Brings Satisfaction

The above facts are enough in themselves to make you a permanent friend and user of

Superior Coffee

if you will only give it a weeks trail.

The raw coffees used in producing this blend are selected with the greatest care to insure the rich flavor that makes good coffee so popular and there is enough strength to this flavor so that you can taste it and appreciate-it lingers with you after the coffee is down.

A pound of this coffee will bring you a full 28c worth of satisfaction-let us send you a pound.

HANRAHAN BROS.

PURE FOODS

Phones 149 and 690.

609 Ludington St.

Arnsen Bros., building conractors

of this city, have begun the erec-

tion of four six-room cottages at

orth Escanaba. They are building

the houses to sell. Two of them will

John Schaffer has gone to Texas in

the hope that the change in climate

will prove benefical to his health,

which has not been good for some

from a business visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha D. Browne is home

THE POLICE COURT

In Justice Linden's court yesterday

Fred Jensen pleaded guilty to a

charge of assault and battery upon

Chester Malcomson, but in view of

the circumstances connected with af-

fair he was permitted to go upon pay

Clark Denner, arrested Thursday

duct, was arraigned before Justice

paying the costs in his case, which

MENU FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Cream of Celery Soup

Oysters, Raw

Roast of Beef, Mushroom Sauce

Roast Turkey with Dressing

Carnberry Jell

Veal Loaf, Cream Sauce

Banana Fritters

Egg Salad

Apple, Raisin and Washington Pie

Ice Cream and Cake

Dinner 35c

Music by LeDuc's Orchestra

(By Associated Press.)

Roosevelt today visited the National

Museum and viewed mounted speci-

mens of game he and his companions

obtained on their African expedition.

Colonel Roosevelt also visited the

White house for the first time since

he left it as president in 1909 and

he seemed to enjoy the visit fully as

much as the tourists who file in and

out of the executive offices every day.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Four

the Indian Head proving grounds.

the firing crew. Lieutenant Arthur

and was one of those killed.

GUN EXPLOSION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-Colonel

String Beans

Sweet Pickles

Mashed Potatoes

ment of the costs.

amounted to \$6.40.

Little Bits of City News

If you appreciate cash prices on be completed this winter and the fresh meats ou should come to us. other two early next spring. Cash Mercantile Company.

We don't like to quote you prices on fresh meats in the paper. Call up Telephone No. 621 and we will satisfy you that this is the place to buy. The Cash Mercantile Co. tf

Mrs. Albert E. Herron is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foard, at Marquette.

Fridey afternoon the second and third teams of St. Anne's school MINOR CASES IN Friday afternoon the second and played a football game, victory going to the second team by a score of 30 to 5

Mrs. P. T. Wade has returned from Crystal Falls, where she was for several days the guest of Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kratze have returned from a short visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Eva Valentine has returned to her home at Boone, Iowa, after a few days' visit with relatives in this

H. H. Reade has returned from Sand | Linden yesterday and upon admit-Point, Idaho, where he has been for several months in the interests of the National Pole company.

Louis Kratze of this city, who is John M. Johnson, charged with pursuing a course of medical study drunkenness, was this morning given in Chicago, has just been promoted a term of five days in the city jail to a position on the staff of internes in default of payment of a fine and at Augustana college, according to a costs. dispatch received here today.

Mark E. Lee, manager of the local Mark E. Lee, manager of the local BROWNE'S CAFE company, has gone to Hart, Mich. to attend the funeral of his mother who died quite suddenly from a stroke of

William Embs left last night on a Sliced Tomatoes trip which will include visits at various points in Indiana, Illinois and the lower peninsula.

"The Defender of Cameron Dam," which was presented at the Peterson last night, will be seen at the Gladstone opera house tonight.

Mrs. A. J. Valentine is planning to leave next Tuesday for Manchester, N. H., where she will spend the winter with relatives. She will be accompanied by Mrs. William McKeever Sr., who will make an extended visit with relatives at Wentworth, N. H.

J. B. Moran and J. J. Cleary have returned from a deer hunting trip and did not come back empty-handed. Two deer fell before Mr. Cleary's gun. while Mr. Moran satisfied himself

Mrs. McGee of Winters, Wis., a sister of Albert H. Stoner, who was stricken with paralysis about a week ago, arrived in the city this morning and is in attendance at her brother's bedside. Mr. Stoner's condition ast night was quite critical, but today it appears to be some-

F. Y. Sanderson of Marinette was an Escanaba visitor yesterday and to-

Earl Foote, formerly of this city, where he enjoyed considerable of a FOUR KILLED BY business yesterday. Foote is now located at Marinette, where he is in training for several prospective sparring contests this winter.

Philip Cameron left yesterday for a visit at various points in Canada.

Mrs. D. A. Oliver p.easantly entertained a company of feminine friends at her home yesterday after-

Mrs. Joseph Pryall and Miss Lizzie G. Chaffee was in charge of the gun Fish left last evening for a visit with friends in Green Bay.

Opportunity Will Be Given to Pur-

STATE LANDS TO

Have Reverted to State Because of at Court House. All lands in Delta county that have been deeded to the state because of the former owners having failed to

BE SOLD TUESDAY

pay taxes thereon for a period of seven years will be offered at public sale at the court house next Tuesday by representatives of the state land commissioner's office. Circulars giving the list of lands to be offered for sale can be procured at the office of County Treasurer Joseph H. Mallmann. There are some desirable pleces of both city and county property included in the list.

Each of the descriptions has been appraised by an official of the land office and none of the land will be sold at less than the appraised value, which is known only to the men in charge of the sale, until the sale is over. In case invited to attend. Sunday school will less than the appraised value, "no sale" will be announced and the next description will be offered.

After the sale is over, the appraised value of all the unsold descriptions may be ascertained at the county treasurer's office, where application to purchase any tract at the appraised price can be made, but such application is subject to any application previously made at the state land office in Lansing for the same tract.

NEW SONG BOOKS TO BE INTRODUCED

At the Swedish Mission church Sunday evening there will be held a special song service for the purpose of introducing the new song books which the congregation recently adopted and purchased. There will be sung choruses, duets and quartettes and the congregation will join in the singing whenever the selections require. The choir will be led by Miss Hazel Peterson, soprano, and Rev. C. A. Hognander, baritone. The pianists will be Miss Gerda Peterson and Miss Esther Englund. night on a charge of disorderly con-

ing the charge he was released after

(By Associated Press.) London, England, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Sumner Clarke of Peoria, Ul., and Col. J. J. Harrison, the African explorer, were married at St. George's in Hanover square today. . The event was witnessed by a number of society

ST. JOSEPH'S TEAM BEATS ST. ANNE'S

In a fast and well played game on the Brewery diamond this morning the second football team of St. Joseph's High school defeated St. Anne's school team by a score of 5 to 0. St. Joseph scored the only touchdown by superior speed and the it. Anne's to a nothing score. Fullback McCauley and Right Halfback Bink of St. Joseph's team are said to have been the stars of the game. St. Joseph's second team is to play the Franklin school team next week NATIONAL CAPITAL or the juvenile championship of the

> OFFICIAL FORECAST. For Escanaba and vicinity:

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 19, 1910. Unsettled with snow flurries tonight or Sunday; light to moderate variable

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Highest Lowest temp. temp. yesterday. last night. Escanaba 30 24 Green bay 26 Houghton -22 Marquette 26 22 Temperatures at even hours this

4 a. m. 26 10 a. m. 26 6 a. m. 25 12 m. 28 Temperatures at even nours one men were killed today by the prema- year ago this date ture explosion of a five inch gun at 2 a. m. 29 4 a. m. 28 10 a. m. 27 the breech block flew backward into 6 a. m. 26 12 m. 30 Precipitation one year ago this date

.04 inches.

H. S. COLE. Observer.

Church Notices

First Baptist Church. Morning worship 10:30; sermon subject, "The Christian Captain and the Gospel Ship." Sunday school at chase Lands in Delta County Which 12 o'clock. At 6:30 there will be a union service at the Swedish Baptist Unpaid Taxes-Sale Takes Place church; topic, "How Does God Want To Be Thanked?" Leader, Mrs. J. J. Sourwine. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Jesus, the Son of God," Union thanksgiving service Thursday at 10 o'clock. F. W. Ainslie will preach.

First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor will preach on the themes, "The Power of a Look," and "What Our Religion Should Be." The quartette choir will sing at both services. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. P. B. Ferris, Pastor.

Rev. F. W. Ainslie, Pastor.

St. Stephen's Church.

Divine service wil be conducted a 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Mr. William Hall. All members of the parish and the public generally are the highest bid on any description is be held immediately after morning service. It is hoped by Rev. W. Poysoer, general missionary of the dio cese, that the parish will cooperate with Mr. Hall in sustaining the interest in all services that will be held during the vacancy of the pastorate

> First Methodist Episcopal Church. Morning service at 10:30; subject of sermon, "With Christ in the School of Temptation." The choir will sing an anthem, "Ye Believe In God," by Earle. Evening service at 7:30; suo-"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose, and Mr. Spence will sing a solo, "Guard While Sleep," by Warrrington.

Rev. Frederick Spence, Pastor.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Corner Mary street and Wells avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Luther league, every other Friday evening in the church. Dorcas society, one evening each month, as per announcement. Busy Bees, every other Saturday afternoon, as per announcement

Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Swedsh Mission Church. Corner Ayer and Fannie streets.

Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight 'clock. Chorus rehearsal every Friday

Rev. Car. A. Hognander, Pastor. 1214 Ludington Street. Phone 672-L.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Corney of Wells Ave. and Norris St. Services Sunday morning, 10:30; eve ning services, 7:45; Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Rev. E. Berntsen, Pastor. Residence 1511 Wells Ave.

The Salvation Army. The following meetings will be held Sunday at the Armory on South Georgia street: Sunday school 2 p.m., Y. P. L., 6:45 p. m. Open air, 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Capt. F. E. Plumb.

St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Father Julius, pastor; Rev. Father Herbert, assistant. Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

Anne's Church. Rev. Father Menard, pastor; Rev. Father Blain, assistant. Sunday-Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Baptism and catechism at 2 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m. Daily-Mass at 8 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Father Langan, pastor; Rev. Father Bender, assistant. Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10:15 a. m. Catechism at 2:30 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

Vanilla Joe Cream

DINNER MENU FOR SUNDAY. Gold Cons. Blue Points. Inspiration Keystone __ Mock Turtle Soup. LaRose Apple Cider Live Oak . Roast Loin Beef au Jus. Ohio Copper Roast Turkey Oyster Dressing Ray Cent'l. ... Cranberry Sauce South Lake Beef Tenderloin a la France Savannah . Chicken Salad a la Creole Spagetti Italian Rice Pudding Tonopal Creamed Corn Mashed Potatoes
Apple Pie Cream Pie Utah Cop.

KING ALFONSO.

Spanish Monarch Said to Be a Victim of Consumption.



TOLSTOI IS JUST ABOUT THE SAME

(By Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Russia, Nov. 19 .-Today's reports from Astapova are that the physicians are faintly optimistic regarding Count Tolstoi's con ject of sermon, "The Parable of the dition. The count had a good night Fig Tree." The choir will sing an and his heart holds out, though its action is very weak. The general weakness continues.

> Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Bur- river at Wells, and which proposition dock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take was carried by a majority of 44 votes: exercise, keep clean and you will have Baldwin Tp.

The Continental Casualty of Chica- Brampton Tp. go now has assets of over two mil- Escanaba Tp. lions and its income is upwards of Fairbanks Tp. three millions. The Continental Cas- Ford River Tp. ralty is the largest personal accident Garden, 1st pct. company in this country, and is grow- Garden, 2d pct. ing at a very rapid pace.—The West- Maple Ridge Tp. ern Insurance Review.

MARKET REPORTS.

Cornell Quotations furnished by Charles C. evening at eight o'clock. All are wel- Flint correspondent for Paine Webber Escanaba City-Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m.

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ı	Adventure	Dair.
١	Amalgamated	83
	Anacondo	70%
-	Anaconda	42
	Ariz. Com'l	18
	Butte Coal	
	Cal. & Ariz.	553
١	Cal. & Hecla	60
	Centennial	185
	Cop. Range	257
	East Butte	185
	Franklin	113
	Greene Cana	1
	Grandy	45
٠	Giroux	79
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San Antonio Sup. & Globe .84 Victoria ... Wolverine Milk Wheat, Dec

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Report of Condition

Escanaba National Bank of Escanaba, Mich.

NOV. 10, 1910.

DECUMPLE

RESOURCES	
Loans & Discounts	\$535,608.33
Overdrafts	665.24
U. S. And Other Bonds	112,500.00
Premium On U. S. Bonds	3,877.03
Furniture & Fixtures	3,568.86
Cash & Exchange	132,781.88
	\$789,001.34
LIABILITIES	400
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	24,400.57
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	544,600.77
	6700 001 21

OFFICAL VOTE BOIL THE WATER: ON BRIDGE BONDS IT IS STILL UNSAFE

Following are the official returns of that the city water is still unsafe to the vote cast at the general election November 8 on the proposition to issue \$40,000 Delta county bonds for the construction of a new steel and concrete bridge over the Escanaba

Bark River Tp...

Bay de Noc Tp.

Masonville Tp.

Second ward

Third ward

Fourth ward

Fifth ward

Sixth ward

Seventh ward

60

63

Gladstone City-

First ward

Second ward

Third ward

Fourth ward

use in its natural state as taken from the mains and should be well boiled poses. Dr. Carlson makes frequent tests of the water and not since it became questionable some time ago has it regained its former purity and potableness. In fact, there has been no improvement and the water now is more unsafe than it was several weeks ago. All water for drinking purposes should be boiled at least half an hour, Dr. Carlson says, in order to render it perfectly safe and free from lurking germs of discase.

City Chemist A. J. Carlson reports

COAL MEN SEEK TO **ENJOIN RAILWAYS**

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19 .- A suit for an injunction against a majority of the railways doing business in Chicago was begun today by the Chicago Coal association. The coal men 22 want the roads restrained from enforcing certain arbitrary coal switching rates.

Mrs. Linn Valentine has returned from a visit with friends at Iron



Young and Fillion Co.

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothing. 918-920 Ludington St.