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THEIR LOSING CONTRACT FROM twelve millions. BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

ATTORNEYS HOLD CONFERENCE.

Packers Are Out Many Millions of Dollars When "Johnny Bull" Announces That They Will Not Be Permitted to Submit Meat Bids for Supplying English Army and Navy.

(dy Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16 .- Many million dollars went glimmering today issued by Ore Agent H. J. Robertson when the Chicago packing companies received word from the British government that they would not be permitted to submit bids for supplying the British army and navy pending the settlement of the present federal

Blow a Hard One. The blow is a hard one to the packers as it cuts off one of their greatest sources of revenue. It is estimated that the total business of the British government with the Chicago packing interests alone amounts to \$23,000,000

Immediately upon the receipts of the cablegram announcing the British government's decision, the attorneys for the defendant went into a conference to discuss the possibility of securing a reconsideration of the embargo through the submission of briefs setting forth the situation from the viewpoint of the packers. The consensus of opinion was that nothing could be done at the present time.

Can Only Walt. J. Ogden Armour, the acknowledged head of the alleged meat trust, said: "I regret to say that the dispatch is authentic. I also regret the decision of the British government ex-

ceedingly. Nothing, however, ca

be done except to await the outcom

of the trial."

TOLAN TURNS GRAND OVER TO HIS SON

POPULAR PLAYHOUSE IS NOW IN THE HANDS OF YOUNGER MAN WHO WILL SPARE NO EFFORTS TO GAIN SUCCESS.

There has been a little shake up in the management of the Grand theater, James Tolan has cast off the cares of the theatrical manager and his son, Carl Tolan has taken his place in the harness. With the injection of young blood into the management, there will be a change in the class of per formance that will be offered to the public at this playhouse from now on. Mr. Tolan said this morning that he had arranged with the booking agencles to send him the best and highest salarled bill for the first three days of next week, that has ever played in this city. He has engaged to run five acts at each performance, and for the opening bill has obtained Grace Clarkson & Company, a \$500 headliner, direct from the Orpheum circuit. This is the highest price ever paid in this city for an act to be shown at a popular priced theater. Among the other acts, there is F. J. O'Brien, a famous A MATINEE DANCE old time Irish comedian whom many people will remember of having seen in the best Chicago houses.

The younger Mr. Tolan is well known to the theatergoers of this city and has a reputation, both as a ST. AGNES GUILD, HAS PLANNED members of the order will meet at the performer and musician, and his extensive experience in the theatrical business has given him every qualific cation to make him a successful man-

ELDERLY MAN

years of age, of Cheboygan, Mich., popular. Encouraged by the praise rewho died at the home of his daughter, ceived from all who attended the last Mrs. Simon Henry, 1307 Ludington dance, on Thanksgiving day of this street Friday afternoon, after an at- year, the guild has made plans to hold tack of Bright's disease, will be ship. a similar function at Clark's hall on ped to the home city of the deceased New Year's afternoon. Sunday morning. Two sons of the dead man arrived in the city today. Mr. Farney is survived by a family of eight, six sons and two daughters, namely George of Ishpeming, Oliver Lumber company, of Gladstone, is of Ashland, Wis., Thomas of Mar- in the city today on business. quette, Herbert and Henry of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy of Bay City, and Mrs. Simon Henry have recovered from a recent illness

LONG TOUR ENDED.

Travelling Governors Have Returned to Their Starting Point.

(By Associated Press.) St. Paul, Dec. 16.-The governors of the western states who have been

on tour for the past three weks, have returned and were received with cheers and enthusiasm. They travel-FEDERAL ACTION AGAINST THE ld 3,400 miles and visited 29 cities PACKERS NOW RESULTS IN with a total population of over

ORE REPORT WAS **ISSUED YESTERDAY**

The Northwestern dock officials give out annual statement of ship-

Following is the detailed statement of ore shipments for the season as of the Northwestern docks yesterday. Shipments over Chicago & Northwestern ore docks during season 1911. Marquette Range.

Name of Mine	Tons
Cambria	2,334
Cleveland Lake	47,060
Empire	
South Jackson	5,393
Lucy	1,590
Mary Charlotte	71,478
Maas	22,028
Negaunee	6,462
North Lake	5,833
Princeton	9,842
Richmond	39,421
Stegmiller	45,122
Stephenson	5,330
Superior	22,252
Star West	4,466
Total Lake	300,858
Total All Rail	18,177
Grand total	19,035
Menominee Range.	

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g	Grand total
Ī	Menomines Range.
d	Name of Mine Tons Aragon201,186
	Armenia 25,245
h	Baker 3,290
9-	Berkshire 22,273
[-	Baltic 66,502
n	Buckeye 113
e	Bristol 158,412
	Brule 58,054
9	Caspian165,660
1	Chapin 82,634
ï	Chicagon 108,947
3	Davidson 45,434
V	Dunn 95,093
•	Florence 84,513
b	Fogarty 67,616
N	Great Western 41,086
N	Hemlock 105,320
S	Hiawatha116,736
7	70.400

N	Great Western 41,08
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S	Hemiock
9	
1	James 50,43
	Loretto 13,66
n	Millle 17,04
,	Mansfield 54,64
f	Munro 9,30
١,	
e	Penn 178,34
g	Tobin186,95
e	Traders 50,05
	Tully 8,32
e	Wickwire 1,91
1.	
e	Youngs
1-	Zimmerman 111,09
t	THE RESERVE
3	Total 2,766,94
8	Total All Rail 19,21
n	
е	Grand total2,786,16
e	Total Lake shipments3,067,80
	Total All Rail shipments 37,39
1-	
s	Frand total 3,105,19

HAS BEEN PLANNED

ANOTHER OF ITS BRILLIANT AND POPULAR AFTERNOON

The St. Agnes Guild of the Stephen's Episcopal church has had such brilliant success in promoting successful dances that they have de-PASSES AWAY cided to try it again. For the past two years, this popular organization has held an afternoon dance on Thanksgiving day and in both in-The remains of Dennis Farney, 57 stances, the affair has been extremely

> Martin's excellent orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

C. A. Clark, manager of the Mason

Mrs. Amos Parkhurst is reported to

THEIR FAVOR AFTER BEING IN CONSULTATION FOR LESS THAN

MURDER CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

When Case Went to the Jury all Charges Except Assault in the First and Second Degree Were Quashed. Case Attracted Much Attention and Girls are Congratulated.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 16 .- The jury sitting in the case of Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, the two show girls accused of shooting W. D. Stokes, the millionaire horseman, brought in a verdict of acquittal last night after deliberating for two minutes less than an hour. Before turning the case over | Man Shoots and Fatally Wounds His to the jury, Justice Marcus withdrew the charge of attempted murder against the girls and left standing only a charge of assault in the first and second degree.

the case in which Stokes attempted wounded his son in a hotel here this an assault upon the young women and morning, and then turned his gun upa struggle took place in the hallways on himself, committing suicide. He an da bedroom of one of the New lost his wife, a short time ago and York hotels. During the struggle it is has been despondent ever since. It alleged that Ethel Conrad was thrown is thought that worry had effected his against a dresser in her room and se- reason. curing a revolver from one of the drawers, shot and seriously wounded her antagonist.

The case has attracted much attention and the girls today received dozens of telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the country.

FATHER BARTH WILL HAVE AN ASSISTANT

REV. FATHER ANTHONY OFHLER-ER OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH AT HANCOCK IS APPOINTED TO ASSIST LOCAL PRIEST.

Rev. Father Anthony Ooehlerer, curate at Patrick's church in Hancock for the past 14 months, has been appointed assistant to Rev. Father Barth, and wil larrive in Escanaba Monday to assume his new duties.

Since his connection with the parish at Hancock, Father Oehlerer has made a great many friends and his loss will be keenly felt by the parishioners. In accordance with the removal of the priest, Father Atfield of St. Patrick's church in that city has announced that after Sunday there will only be two masses at the church on the Sabbath until an assistant is appointed. It is not known who or when the new curate will be named.

Father Barth said today that he was very much gratified at the appointment of the Hancock priest. Father Oehlerer is a man of strong and winning personality and it is expected that his advent into church work in this city will very much appreciated by the members of St. Patrick's

MASTER MASONS ATTEND CHURCH

The Delta Lodge A. and F. M. will attend church tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church where they wil lobserve St. John's day, The lodge at To'clock and will march from that place to the church where the services will be held at 7:30. Rev P. B. Ferris, pastor of the church, will preach on a theme of interest to being prepared by the quartette

will be interesting and helpful. The Master Masons have been acance upon these special services.

First Presbyterian Church. The Sacrament of the Lords Supper | ciation. will be observed at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. There will Supt. F. E. King, City. be a large class of young people who ercises of the Bible school will be held association. next Thursday evening.

STRANGE FACES



MURDERER A SUICIDE.

Son and Committed Suicide.

(By Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Dec. 16.-Samuel P. It will be remembered that this is Ayers, of Boston, shot and fatally

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WOMAN OF 80

MANY FRIENDS AND RELATIVES oner entered a plea of guilty. BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

home of the former in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Drisko, it being her eightieth birthday. Mrs. Drisko rode from her home at South Ford River, a distance of twelve miles, and to say that she enjoyed meeting her friends and relatives is putting it mildly. The table fairly groaned with good things to eat, and at supper time they brought in a beautiful birthday cake, decorated with eighty candles and draped with smilax and Christmas cactus. The favors were Christmas bells with cards attached and after dinner the ladies all signed their names and presented them to Mrs. Drisko as souvenirs of the occasion. There were many beautiful presents, each lady left satisfied and wishing many happy returns of the day. There were present grandchildren and great grandchildren, besides her many friends Mrs. Drisko will be taken back to her home today and may she live to meet with friends and relatives on many more occasions, such as they gave her yesterday is the wish of all. Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Bartley wish to thank the many friends who assisted so willingly in entertaining their relative and friend.

ESCANABA NEEDS DESCRIPTIVE POEM

AN ACCEPTABLE ONE.

ought to have a poem which will ex- \$300 bail bonds. toll to the world the beauties, attract-St. the Master Masons. Special music is tions, industries and opportunities of of the city and send its name and DR. E. E. TORRELL choir and the services without doubt fame reverbating down the halls of time. To this end, the association has sent a communication to Profescustomed to attending church in a sor F. E. King, superintendent of the body on St. John's night and there schools, stating that a prize of \$10 will be a large delegation of that or. would be given to the High echool puder who will endeavor to be in attend- pil who can construct a rhapsody that will meet with the approval of the literary temperament of the members of the board of directors of the asso-

The letter follows: /

Dear Sir: Your communication in will be admitted into membership at regard to a poem on the city of Esthat time. There will be no sermon canaba was placed before the board in the morning. The Master Masons of directors of the Escanaba Business will attend this church Sunday even. Men's association and a motion was ing in a body. There will be a special made and carried that a prize of \$10 sermon to the Master Masons and a be offered to the High school pupil fine musical program. Everyone is presenting a poem which is acceptinvited to attend. The Christmas ex. able to the board of directors of the

PULLED OUT BEARD-**GETS 35 DAYS IN JAIL**

IS SENTENCED BY JUDGE.

George Barney of Ensign, who was taken into custody by Sheriff T. Curran Friday on a warrant sworn out by Edward D. Bennett, also of Ensign, in which he charged that Barney had wantonly assaulted him, knocked his head on the ground 30 or 40 times and had julled out a handful of his whiskers on the 4th of December, was sentenced to 35 days in the county jail by Judge Linden this morning. The pris-

OF AGED WOMAN GATHER TO- Bennett who is 75 years of age, al-GETHER TO CELEBRATE HER leges that Barney had swindled his step-son out of \$20 in a chattel mortgage deal, and when the former re-Mrs. Andrew Buckley and Mrs. Nina lated the circumstances to various thrash the old man, which it is charged he did. Bennett exhibited to the court a portion of the whiskers pulled out by Barney, and which he had

wrapped up in a paper. "You should not let your temper get the best of you," said his honor to the accused. "You are a strong, robust man and in striking an old man, you are apt to hit harder than you intended." The prisoner agreed that the court was right.

Deer Case in Glaser's Court.

John Anderson of Rapid River, arrested by Deputy Game Warden Herman Leisner, on a charge of having in his possession the carcasses of two deer without the license coupons was fined \$58.50 by Judge Glaser this afternoon, after pleading guilty to the

The game warden found the carcasses 14 miles south of Rapid River buried in the snow, adjoining a shack where Anderson and two other men lived. It is the supposition of the war den that the accused and his "pals" son they have never purchased a license. Other arrests may follow.

Bound Over to Circuit Court. BUSINESS . MEN'S . ASSOCIATION was taken up in the taking of evidence Louisville (Ky.) girl, into a mock OFFERS A PRIZE TO THE .HIGH in the case which will probably be marriage. He was given an indeter-SCHOOL PUPIL WHO CAN WRITE used for presentation by the prosecu- minate term of two and one-half to ton who appeared for Brunell will han- the convict was to be released at the The Business Men's association of die the latter's case in the higher earliest possible date aroused a Escanaba has decided that the city court. The accused has furnished storm of protest in southern Michigan

UP FROM CHICAGO

Dr. E. E. Torrell formerly of Escanaba, but who is now located in Chicago was in the city today on a professional visit to some of his old pain going back to the big city, but adds that at times he misses some of the

He will return to Chicago this even-

M. J. Flannigan of the Otis Elevator company of Milwaukee, has arrived in the city to superintendent the instal-

Apparent Insincerity of Government is

INCONSISTENCY.

Pointed Out to the Senate.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Louis Brandeis, of Boston, told the interstate commerce committee of the senate to day that the people of this country would have more faith in thy government's methods of fighting the trusts, if they would stop buying supplies from the trusts that have been prose cuted by the department of justice.

BASEBALL TEAM **CLOSES ITS BOOKS**

REPORT BY DIRECTORS SHOWS THAT THE TEAM HAS FULL EQUIPMENT, NO DEBTS AND MONEY IN THE BANK.

The stockholders and directors of the Escanaba baseball club held a ta Hardware company this morning. meeting last night and carefully audit- Both stores were broken into about ed all the accounts of the team for midnight last night and in both cases, the past season and closed the books a small amount of money was removfor the year. There is a balance of ed from the cash registers, but little cash in the treasury of \$82.35.

The team has had a pretty prosperous year and has been able to break ENSIGN MAN WHO WAXED even, despite the fact that an expendithrough a rear window. About WROTHY AT OLD MAN'S RE. ture of \$1,169.20 was necessary to re- 15 minutes to one o'clock this morning. MARKS AND ASSAULTED HIM place the grand stand that was de- Police Officer Charles Larsen made stroyed by fire on the 4th of July, last the discovery that someone had brokyear. The club now has a full equip- en into the Hill drug store and comment of all the things it needs and mitted a robbery. The front door money in the bank, so Escanaba ball was unlocked, and upon investigation, fans can look for things doing next | it was found that both cash registers

The	complete	financial	report	fol
ows:				
	Re	celpts.		
Balanc	e 1910		\$	26.42
Stock i	sales		7	00.00
Donati	ons		4	85.25
Miscel	laneous re	celpts	1	77.50
Exhibi	tion game	receipts.	2,9	58.63
eague	game rece	lpts	4,15	99,30
	ising space			35,00
Minstr	el show re	ceipts	6	19.25

Disbursements.	-
Ground repairs\$	1,169
Salaries of players\$	4,420
Miscellaneous expense	2,868
(Includes transportion, print-	
ing, etc.	
Ground rent	50
Equipment	247
Umpires' salaries	241
Police	84
Insurance	37

"DOC" ADAMS MUST STAY IN PRISON

MICHIGAN PARDON BOARD RE. jewelry that is displayed in the front SCINDED ITS DECISION TO LIB. showcases, the thieves went from the ERATE THE MAN CONVICTED OF drug store over into the branch store SEDUCTION.

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 16.-Anton Weichers, alias "Doc" Adams, one of the most notorious convicts in the have been continually violating the branch prison at Marquette, will not game laws by killing deer the year be given his release next month, as around, and that during the deer sea- was first proposed by the state board of pardons. At a meeting at Jackson prison today, the board rescinded the parole it had granted the man and Joseph Brunell, arrested and charg- which was to have taken effect at the ed with wife desertion and non-sup- expiration of his minimum sentence, port of his family, was bound over to Jan. 29, next. Weichers was convictthe January term of the circuit court ed at Detroit and was sentenced to by Judge Linden, this afternoon. A the Marquette penitentiary for betraylarge portion of the time of the court ing Rosa Renz, a seventeen-year old tion and the defense when the circuit five years. The man's crime was a court convenes. Attorney H. J. Rush- dastardly one and the announcement and particularly at Detroit. The Detroit police officials especially were vigorous in their condemnation. Today's action shows that the adverse sentiment created was duly heeded by the state board of pardons.

> NORTH STAR SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION.

ba held a regular annual meeting last carried in a handbag, by a young man night and elected the following of as she was walking on South Mary ficers for the coming year: Fred street, gave her husband a descriptients. Dr. Torrell says that he is Swanson, president; Victor Olson, vice tion of the thief, and Mr. Olson with well satisfied with the move he made president; Charles A. Gustafson, re- this information came to the polce cording secretary; M. C. Anderson, headquarters late today to look over financial secretary; A. M. Lofvander a suspect, a Russian Pole who had many good friends that he made in treasurer; M. Olson, marshal; Charles been arrested. The young man taken B. Anderson chaplain; Emil Peterson into custody was declared not the inside guard; August Oman outside man described by Mrs. Olson, as the guard; Louis Johnson, trustee; Dr. robber. A. J. Carlson and Dr. C. C. Lambert physicians and Victor Olson janitor.

lation of an elevator in the new Methodist church held a meeting at son, Wis., where he will spend the the home of Mrs. Buell this afternoon. holidays.

ARE RORRED

THIEVES LAST NIGHT ENTERED THE HILL DRUG STORE AND BRANCH STORE OF THE DELTA HARDWARE COMPANY.

PROBABLY WORK OF AMATEURS.

A Few Dollars in Cash and two Revolvers were the Total Results of Their Operations-Gained Entrance Through a Rear Window and Broke up Two Cash Registers.

Thieves were out busily plying their trade again last night as is evidenced by the appearance of the Hill drug store and the branch store of the Delelse disturbed. As in several previous instances within the past few weeks, the thieves made their entrance had been removed from their places on the show cases, taken into the prescription case in the rear of the store and broken open. After making' a 2 thorough inspection of the premises it was discovered that the burglars 5 had effected an entrance by breaking out a pane of glass in a window in the office of George Cobb, situated at the rear of the Hill drug display room. From this office, in which nothing was disturbed, the thieves gained the prescription case and diplay room of the 9,201.29 drug store by breaking out one of the panels of the door which separates the 0.20 offices of George Cobb and A. R. .75 Moore from the drug store. Arriving 3.64 in the store, the thieves used a lid lifter from the stove to pry loose the two cash registers that occupied .00 places on the show case on either side .18 of the room. These were carried into .42 the prescription case where an effort was made to saw out the lock with .50 a keyhole saw, but the till being con-82.35 structed of hard oak, the job proved too tedious and the tills were turned \$9,201.35 upside down and the bottoms knocked out. There was little to repay them for their efforts, the tills containing only the receipts of the last few sales that had been made in the evening, amounting to but a few dol-

Entirely ignoring the large and valuable stock of watches, diamonds and of the Delta Hardware company, next door, by descending to the basement, passing through a connecting door an dascending to the store room by means of the elevator. Nothing could be found missing in the hardware store this morning except three or four dollars from the till and two

Smith & Wesson 32 calibre revolvers. The police have obtained some very clear clues as to the people who are responsible for the robbery and it is expected that arrests will be made this evening or tomorrow. Three suspicious men, who admit that have recently done time in Marinette, were taken in this morning and will be held for a day or two, pending investiga-

POLICE LOOKING FOR **BOLD HIGHWAYMAN**

CHIEF IVERSON'S MEN ARE SEEK ING YOUTH WHO KNOCKED DOWN WOMAN AND SNATCHED HER HANDBAG.

Mrs. Emanuel Olson who was held up and robbed Friday afternoon of The North Star society of Escana- various personal effects, which she

C. C. Collins stopped off in the city for a few hours yesterday to visit The Ladies Ald society of the First friends. He was enroute for Madi-

Church Notices

First Methodist Church.

At the regular preaching meeting, Sunday morning, the pastor wil Ispeak on the subject: "Woman's Debt to Christianity." At the evening meeting, held at 7:30, the text will be, "I Remembered God and was not Afraid." Bible school meets at 9:30; the Junfor League at 3 p. m., and the Epworth league at 6:30. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Th echoir of the church are completing their preparation to render a Christmas Cantata a week from Sunday evening, this being Christmas eve. The regular quartette will be assisted by several other singers. This Cantata wil ltake the place of the regular preaching meeting.

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. n.. 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.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Corner 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.

Swedish 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 evening at eight o'clock. All are wel

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

Swedish M. E. Church. ***

St. Ann's Church.

Rev. Father Menard, pastor; Rev. Father Blain, assistant. Sunday-Low Father Leo, assistant. Low mass at mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. m. Baptism and catechism at 2 p. m. pers and benediction at 3 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

..PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS---FOR YALE TIDE SHOPPERS...

Only 6 more Days- Do your Shopping now at the Store Ahead

Fine China at Cut Prices

Some very opportune purchases added to our regular stock gives you an extensive assortment of Hand decorated China wares at a saving of one-third to a half from regular values, the entire showing of special sale China wares are now on main floor, main aisle, conveniently arranged for your choosing-there's Salad Bowls, Ice bowls, Vases, Pitchers, Jugs, Trays, afternoon Coffees, Tea cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, cake dishesfruit dishes, etc., at 1-3 and 1-2 off.

An Opportunity to Buy Xmas

At the Store Ahead Monday and Tuesday Dec. 18-19

The entire line of Herman and Ben Marks, Detroit Finest Furs will be here the above dates, shown and sold in our Suit Department 2d. floor, by their representative Mr. Russel a practical expert Furrier-every known kind of Furs in sets and single pieces to choose from and at a big saving, a very opportune time to buy a sensible and practical Xmas present.

IBEAUTIFUL CLUNY DOILIES FOR CHRISTMAS

See sample display in our East window, a magnificent Table Doily, 72-in in diameter Furs at Wholesale Prices with a centre pattern and 15-in Cluny lace border, on fine imported linen-

Price \$25.00 Cluny Center Pieces 18x24x36-in. each \$2.50 to \$7.50

Cluny Plate Doilies 9x12-in. each 50c to \$1.25 Cup Doilies 5 and 6-in. each

25c to \$1.00 Cluny Tumbler Doilies 4-in. each 25c to 50c

Our Toyland Basement Has Every Conceiveable Xmas Present For Children

Ten big double decked extra wide tables chuck full of the things that interest the children big or little, every avoidable inch of floor space is occupied with the larger playthings, there's over a thousand different items to choose from in Toyland -- at prices down to low mark. GOLD TRADING STAMPS accepted in any amount same as cash on anything you buy. Buy now and do your shopping in the fore-noons if possible and avoid the crowds and jam in the afternoon and night. Business hours until Xmas (For all Female Employes) 9:30 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 evenings

The Ed. Erickson Company

Michigan

Rev. Father Francis X. Barth, pas-

St. Joseph's Church.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION.

State Savings Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts......\$370,032.60

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.... 15,100.00

LIABILITIES.

Surplus and Undivided Profits...... 28,513.17

The I. S. Store

Special Linen Sale

for Saturday

All Table Linens, Napkins, Towels,

Fancy Linens, Pillow Covers

25 % off

Cash and Cash Items......\$43,175.16

Overdrafts.....

Dec. 5, 1911

St. Patrick's Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie tor, Rev. Father Rowfast, assiststreet. Regular services Sunday at ant. Low mass at 8 a. m. Children's 10:30 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday mass at 9 a. m. High mass at 10:15 school at 12 m. Young people's meet- a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Ining at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting ev- structions and benediction at 7:30 ery Thursday evening at eight o'clock. p .m. Holy hour each Friday at 7:30 Wm. Lundin, pastor. p. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m.

Rev. Father Julius, pastor; Rev.

80,043.66

\$518,555.26

SAD FATE OF

It was just after the battle of Long Island, when Washington, commander in chief of the American army, called

> cerning the British of which he was in dire need. Nobody volunteered but Captain Na-

Nathan Hale was only twenty-one years old. At this age be was made captain in the American army. He was a Connecticut youth, born in Coventry and educated at Yale, where he was graduated in 1773. Hale entered the army in 1775, after a short experience as school teacher, so tradition

Captain Hale did not go at once to the scene of his operations, but to Norwalk, Conn., and assumed the guise of a Dutch schoolmaster. He then continued his Journey across the sound to Long Island and with little difficulty entered the camp of the British and obtained the desired information.

Nathan was on his way back to Washington's headquarters when captured by British officers. He was taken before General Howe, where he was searched and treasonable papers found on him. Without any form of trial he was sentenced to be banged as a spy. He asked for permission to write to his mother, sister and the girl to whom he was betrothed. One kind hearted officer provided him with pen and ink for the purpose, but a mere provost marshal named Cunningham tore up the letters, instead of delivering them, and even refused the prisoner the comfort of a clergyman or a Bible on his last night.

The next morning Hale was taken to an orchard in the Rutgers estate and hanged from an apple tree, a martyr to patriotism.

In City Hall park, New York city, stands a monument to Nathan Hale, and underneath are inscribed his last Mecklenburg county, N. C., drew up an 309-L.

pathetic words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my coun-

The Making of Skyrockets. Have you ever thought how the skyrockets are made that you set off on the Fourth of July or at election time? If you wanted to go to a rocket fac-

tory you would have to go out into the country somewhere, for rocket factories are not allowed in the city because for volunteers to go into the British they sometimes blow up. lines and get some information con-The main part of the rocket is a case

on one side with paste around a wood- | M. V. B., W. H. H., J. T., J. K. P. en form, at the same time applying Z. T., M. F., F. P., J. B., A. L., A. J. considerable pressure. The end is then U. S. G., R. B. H., J. A. G., C. A. A., "choked" or brought tightly together | G. C., B. H., W. McK., T. R., W. H. T. with twine.

in a copper mold so that a conical cop- one of the presidents of the republic. per spindle will pass up through the choke, and the composition is then erudite receives a point toward the poured in and packed by blows of a prizes to be given at the end. mallet on a copper packing tool made to fit over the spindle. The top of the case is then closed with a layer of moist plaster of paris one inch in thickness, perforated with a small hole for the passage of the flame to the upper part or "pot." The pot is formed of another paper cylinder, slipped over and pasted to the top of the case and surmounted by a paper cone filled with

Skyrockets are made for two purposes -for signaling and for decorations and celebrations. For signals the charge consists of twelve parts of niter, two of sulphur and three of charconl. The decorative rocket is the one we see used on the Fourth of July. It is composed of 122 parts of finely pulverized Jowder, eighty of niter, forty of sulphur and forty of cast iron

Do You Know This? The Declaration of American Independence was signed July 4, 1776, and yet that was not the first Declaration of American Independence. For several years the American colonists had been objecting to the way in which Great Britain, the mother country, was trying to direct their affairs, and in May, 1775, a committee of citizens of

astenishing resolation. They declared that the British government had no right to do as it was doing and that its control of the colonies had therefore ceased to exist. This declaration was similar in spirit to that of the next year, which is known to every schoolboy and schoolgirl.

Fourth of July Game. A contest built upon "our presidents" is fine for a Fourth of July party. For this strips of white paper are passed giving the following initials: made by rolling stout paper covered G. W., J. A., T. J., J. M., J. M., J. Q. A. The players are asked to substitute for The division which proves itself most

> Whoop! Load the cannon-let 'er roar! Pass the punk-si-z-z-boom-m! Shoot the anvil just once more! Give the eagle room!

Rockets gleamin' everywhere, Whoop 'er up and yell fer fair. Let the Fourth tear up the air— Bim! Bang! Boom!

There's the band an' drummers tool There's the red an' white an' blue-Whoop! This is the day!

"WANT ADVERTISING" WILL SERVE YOU in finding the loser of the article you find-or, failing that, in establishing your moral right to keep it. This"right" does not exist at all until you've made a reasonable and real effort to restore to the loser and you have not done this until you've advertised it.

Write a want ad and sell that horse and carriage to someone who NEEDS

For first class orchestra music, cali up Martin's Ideal orchestra. Phone

SURE TO WRECK

station at this sesside resort? Coast Guard-Three of 'em, ma'am, and they are the swellest hotels in this part of the country.

HARD LUCK.



Clara-Miss Milyuns outmarried

herself. Clara-She married Lord De Broke and didn't have enough money to pay his debts.

Some of the "news" of your Immediate neighborhood may be found in the want ads. today

(Coppetght, 1909, by W. M. U.)

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

BAND OF PLUCKY EX-

PLORERS.

By A. W. MACY.

That was a plucky little band

of explorers who, on May 24,

1869, under the leadership of

one-armed Major Powell, plung-

ed into the canyon of Green riv-

er, where the Union Pacific rail-

way crosses it, determined to

follow the river to its junction

with the Grand, and then follow

the Colorado river until it

southern California. They knew

what it meant-a perilous jour-

ney of more than a thousand

miles, through dark canyons a

mile or more in depth, over

whirling rapids, through raging

torrents and past yawning

three months to make the jour-

ney, but they made it; seven of

the ten explorers and four of the

six boats emerging in safety.

This journey, by reason of the

knowledge gained and the re-

sults which followed, may be re-

garded as the beginning of the

great conservation movement

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YOU ARE READING

THIS AD.—OTHERS

WILL READ YOURS

ade in this paper. They

furnish as much news to the

man in town and on the farm

as the personals, and often

more. | Peter Smith's wife

wants a new hat. Smith sees by the paper that Jones is sell-

ing hats at so much. John-

son's store ad. is missing from the paper — Johnson's trying a non-advertising policy.

RESULT — Jones gets Smith's

Smith's wife gets her hat

chasms.

It took them 'over

MIRROR WANT ADDS PAY

Know the genuine from the counterfeit. Use Gunter's pure home made lard and you will know all there is best in lard.

Ribbon Sale

All wide fancy ribbon, regular price from 35c to 75c, Saturday Special 25c yard.

The I. Stephenson Co. Store

Phones 782-555

Wells, Mich.

Delta Hardware Company

Main



Store

See the Largest Display of Holiday Gifts Ever Shown in Escanaba.

The Latest Novelties in Trays, Smokers' Sets, Baskets, Brass Dinner Chimes, Brass and Copper Sandwich Plates, Brass, Nickle and Copper Ramekins, Custard Cups, Casseroles, Serving Dishes.

Electric Chafing Dishes, Toasters, Coffee Percolators, Warming Pads, Etc. :

We have just purchased a full line of the celebrated Marion Harland Coffee Pots.

Our prices on Sleds, Skates and all useful gifts for the Children are the lowest in Escanaba.

See Us Before Deciding on Your Gifts

Also a Line of High Class Pottery.

Electric Lights and Bath Rate \$1.50 per Day Rates

Corner Eleventh St. and Delta Ave Mrs. George Schwab, Prop. HOTEL PACIFIC

by the Week

SORBY BROS.

Cement Everything in Sidewalks, Walls, Basements and Building Material. Get Our

Prices.

Phone No. 149

American Quartered sawed Oak Li. brary tables highly polished with shelve and one drawer \$6.50

Genuine Mahogany Parlor Table with 24x24 inch shaped top. cross band veneered rim and veneered rim and French legs \$8.48

Parlor Table 30x30 fuch top, Mission

Solid Oak Dresser with extension front, the latest style, 21x24 inch top and 22x28 shaper and 22x28 shaper \$12.90

Quartersawed Oak, highly polished Dressers, 2 large and 2 small drawers, 20x24 French bevel plate mirror... \$17.45

Birdseye Maple Chiffoniers, full well or Sirpentine front, wood knob drawer pulls, 14x24 French bevel plate mirror....\$17.50



highly polished dressers, swell front, 2 large and 2 small drawers, wood drawer pulls, extra good value, cut prices

Ladies Writing Desks, fumed oak, . . o tructed on the inside with

drawer and pigeon noies, also one large drawer full width of desk at

Ladies Furned Oak Desk Chairs in \$3.95, \$4.50 and

Genuine Quartersawed Oak and highly polished high pedestals, mission style, a beauty

Steel Beds, finished in Vernis Martin, 2 inch post and heavy filling, extra

Childrens' iron Cribs in White Enamel or Oxidise with a close woven wire mattress, size 2 ft. 4x4

Useful and Practical Christmas Gifts

ENSURE THE MOST LASTING PLEASURE

Furniture Xmas Suggestions

Ladies Sewing Rockers, oak, with brace arm and cobbler sets Ladies Sewing Rockers, solid oak, high back, flat spindler, solid Rockers, high back, spring seat, seat and brace upholstered back and seat in Chase Leather Large Arm Rockers with turned spindlers and cob-Quarter-sawed Oak Rockers, with

Solid Oak Arm Rockers with upholstered in Parlor Tables, Solid Oak, 24x24 with brace arm, nicely pressed inch top, turned legs

solid | Rockers Quarter-sawed Oak, highly polished in many dif-1.40 ferent patterns, \$4.75 \$5.50 and **6.00**

in Chase Leather

balluster back and spring seat Chase Leather 5.65 High Back Diningroom Chairs back and cobbler

This is particularly true with a piece of Furniture or an article for the home which is constantly a reminder of the giver--besides one feels satisfied that the money was well spent, not put away. You should make your selection now, for this week we are offering some specially good bargains--not to be equaled.

Here Are To Be Found a Few **Practical Suggestions**

FROM OUR THIRD FLOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Suggestions that are for the home and that are practical as well as ornamental. Our facilities for serving are the best we have ever possessed. Stocks are greater and more varied, prices absolutely the lowest, good elevator service between this floor and main floor, and bright well lighted display room will assure you of easy s election. Why not make a practical and useful gift this year

NOTHING NICER THAN AN ATTRACTIVE PIECE OF FURNITURE

Furniture Xmas Suggestions

No. 1 Genuine Leather \$6.50 eer, \$9.95

Dining room Chairs, made solid oak, quartersawed oak back, brace arm and a solid

Box-seat Diners, quartersawed oak, upholstered leath-

White Enameled Iron Beds

Highly polished Quartersawed Turned Oak Library Tables, Mis-Oak Rockers, upholstered in sion style with shelf and draw-

Solid Oak Princess 21x36 top and 20x36 French bevel plate

base.....

of quarter-sawed oak, highly polany ished, 48 inch top and pedestal

Bargains

Make

Selection

Now

Will

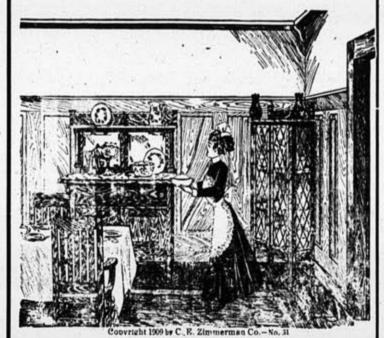
Deliver Same

YOUR

Convenience



Odd pieces of furniture for the Library makes fine gifts. Very nice, at tractive pieces at \$4.75 to\$42.00



An odd piece of furniture for the Dining room will be a constant reminde



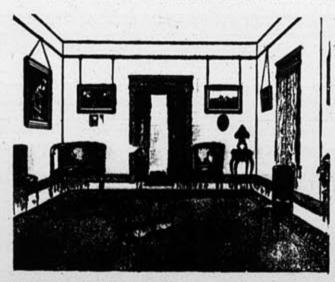
Nice pieces of Bed Room Furniture will make very acceptable gifts. We have a very nice line from \$2.75 to\$48.00

space near our Carpet Department, where we constantly will display odd pieces of furniture marked at Bargain prices. Not with old shabby pieces—but new brgiht, reliable and up-to-date pieces—bought by us at less than regular prices—also odd pieces from our regular lines, marked at a reduced price. It will pay you to watch this

Something Suitable for Every Room in the House.



Big line of odd pieces of Furniture, for Halls and Parlors. Attractive prices, makes very suitable gifts, prices \$1.35 to\$50.00



Nothing nicer for Christmas gifts, than a Beautiful Framed Picture.

Santa's

STORE Attractive Gifts

For Everybody **Prices**

the Lowest

Free Sewing Machines

The Free Sewing Machine is guaranteed to last a life time, it is also the only insured Sewing Machine. This The Free Sewing Machine is guaranteed to last a life time, it is also the time, it is without a Sewing Machine is insured for five years against breakage, wear, fire, tornado, lightning and water, it is without a \$35.00 doubt the best machine on the market, only

Select a Gift from Our New Furniture Bargain Section This is a new departure in our Furniture Department. Have set aside a small

SANTA CLAUS' ESCANABA HEADQUARTERS.



For the Bachelors Living Room, or for an office, most appropriate pieces



Have a very attractive line of Bed Room Furniture, that would make



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CHRISTMAS CANDIES

We want your Christmas order for candies and want it on Tuesday. If there is anything you eat that you should be particular about, it is candy. The BEST QUALITY is the only kind that is good enough for you. Below we list a few of our large assortment -

Asst. Twist Stick, lb 15c Butter Scotch Daisles lb 20c
Pure Sugar Stick, lb 25c Superfine Gum Drops lb 20c
Old Fashion kind 1 lb tin box 25c French Mixed lb 25c
Mikado mixed lb 15e Choo, Dip Camels lb 25c
Imperial Bonbons lb 15c Peanut Flake lb 20c
Kiudergarden Mix lb 15e Marshmallows lb 25c
Oranges and Lemon Satinettes per pound 40c
Bunte Chocolates none better per pound 40c
Bunte Chocolates five pound box\$1.75
Assorted Glaces Nut and fruit filled per pound 40c
SPECIAL, 10 per cent. discount to Churches, Schools,

Hanrahan Bros.

etc. on candy and nuts

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

A NAPOLEONIC COLONY IN

ALABAMA.

By A. W. MACY.

and the establishment of a new

regime in France was followed by the banishment of many of

his prominent followers and sup-

porters. Among them were

generals and other officers of

high rank, and ladies who had

figured prominently in court

circles. One group of them

came to America, with the idea

of establishing a little com-

munity of their own, but sub-

ject to the jurisdiction of the

United States. Congress grant-

ed them, by act of March 3,

1817, four townships of land, to

be selected by them in the state

of Alabama; the conditions be-

Ing that they should cultivate

the vine on one acre in each

quarter section, and the olive

on another, and at the end of

14 years pay the government

\$2 an acre for the land. About

400 men and women came over,

under the leadership of Marshal

Grouchy and General Lefebre.

Most of them settled in two vil-

lages, Demopolis and Eaglesville,

In what is now Marengo county.

Here they lived for several

years in quietness and simplici-

ty. But the vine and the olive

became discouraged. The colony

gradually melted away, though

It is said the descendants of

some of these aristocratic

French settlers are still to be

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40 ACRES of farming land located

on Danforth road 1 1-2 miles from

Write a want ad and you'll have the

Pocket

Today

Hundreds of Gift Bargains That Will

Make Santa Claus Happy

Books That Have Begun to Limp

The wonderful Christmas Specials in every department will help you to solve the "What-to-Buy" problem. There are sen-

sible and worth while gifts for every member of the family. Throughout this great. Xmas store will be assembled

Gifts Good for Every Purse

Gifts that are LOW PRICED but good--

medium priced gifts of beauty and useful-

ness, and the more expensive merchandise

-the finest the markets afford-all prices

on our well known small profit basis.

Prices That Will Help

from Christmas Expenses

found in that region.

not prosper, and the leaders

The overthrow of Napoleon

Phones 149 and 690=

KING GOES HUNTING.

Ceremonies of Crowning King and Queen Have Been Completed,

Delhi, Dec. 16.-The festivities in connection with the ceremonies of the crowning of the King and Queen have come to an end and the king has started for Nepal on a shooting expedition. The Queen has gone to Ag-

TURKS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Reports are Received From Constantinople Telling of Fighting.

(By Associated Press.)

Constantinople, Dec. 16.-It is reported that the Turks have attacked and driven the Italian outposts at Benhgazi. The Italians abandoned the outer line of their fortifications and retreated within the city. The casualties are not stated.

DYNAMITE INVESTIGATION.

Pictures Showing Methods of Wrecking With Explosives, in Court.

(By Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Dec. 16.-Bundles of pictures found by the investigators were introduced as testimony in the grand jury investigation of the alleged

ig conspiracy. The pictures methods who viaducts, derricks, and buildings can be wrecked with dynamite and nitroglycerine. Other evidence presented today shows that other persons be; sides those already known, were implicated in the dynamiting.

SIX SOLIDERS ARRESTED.

(By Associated Press.)

Junction City, Kas., Dec. 16.-Mill- Escanaba, 25 acres cleared and bal tary authorities at Fort Riley con- ance easily cleared. Small orchard tinue dtheir secret investigations to- Will sell for cash or terms. This land day in the effort to get at the truth will be sold at a sacrifice. For further of the alleged plot to destroy the fort. information address C. P. G., Mirror Six soldiers are now under arrest and office. it is said that there is enough evidence in the hands of the authorities to convict those whom the officers ac- best possible chance to secure a good

ESCANABA IN BREIF

Miss Julia Olson of Galdstone will isit with friends here until Monday.

W. R. Dragg, of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in the city.

luck and satisfaction than four leaf 500; Binghamton, N. Y. clovers, and they're greenbacks too.

Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest prices. fortune comes. Escanaba Granite & Marble Works, 721 Ludington street.

Charles Gibbs, came down from Cook's Mills on business on Friday.

visitor to the city on Friday.

ship.

The tax roll for the year 1911 is now will fail to read your ad. in my hands for collection. I will be in my office at Wells, Mich., every purpose of collecting taxes.

. E. W. WICKING, Treasurer of Wells Township.

Mrs. Daniel Dywer is visiting with friends in Ishpeming.

ESPECIALLY FOR CHRISTMAS,

Glove and hat bonds at L. A. Erickson's. A sure way that the size will be right. Buy the bond instead of the hat or gloves, he can present bond at our store, 718 Ludington street, and receive in return a pair of gloves or a hat for the price of his bond. See our window display for Christmas

Body wood split, ready for the stove, \$7.50 per solid cord. Single cords sold at same rate. The I. Stephenson Company. Phone 553.

You can save money by buying your Christmas presents at Champlain's Racket store, 1005 Ludington street. 326-350

Body wood split, ready for the stove, \$7.50 per solld cord. Single cords sold at same rate. The I. Stephenson Company. Phone 553.

Clifford Barron of Flat Rock, came to the city to transact business on

Now is the time to order your hair goods for Xmas. Come in and see SERVE YOU when the task in hand pomps, puffs, curls, etc. Miss M. Con- of the "usual" class of want advertisard, 518 Wells Avenue.

In buying your Christmas gifts, don't forget the slaughter and clearance sale prices on ladles' cloaks, suits, furs, kimonas, gloves and sweaters at Greenlaw's, 904 Ludington street.

Hinsdale, Illinois.

A Turkisk Bath or hot air bath best advantage. hould be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life.

Body wood split, ready for the stove \$7.50 per solid cord. Single cords sold at same rate. The I. Stephenson Young Woman Telephones to Her

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Lemire left this morning for Chicago for a few days'

WANTED-Ladies make \$3 to \$5 daily selling dress goods, skirts and hand-CONTINENTAL drafts are good as kerchiefs. Eree outfit. No capital regold or greenoacss, and bring more quired. Mutual Fabric company, Dept.

> There is no greater misfortune than not to be able to pear mistortune. In sure in the Continental before mis-

Arthur Harvey will leave tonight to visit friends and relatives in Green Bay. He will remain over Sunday.

MONEY TO LOAN on Improved city grown ups. You get the most for property. Address E1261, care of The your money at Champlin's Racket tf store, 1005 Ludington street 326-350

"WANT ADVERTISING" WILL SERVE YOU promptly and surely when you want to hire somebody. Notice to Taxpayers of Wells Town- Looking for work nowadays begins in Co., 608 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m. looking over the "help wanted" ads. No one in this city who wants work

Write a want ad that tells what day, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the you can teach and you'll soon, have some private pupils.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

CRAZY EUROPEAN RULERS By A. W. MACY.

During the time Napoleon was turning Europe topsy-turvy with his splendid military genius more than half the European thrones were occupied by either lunatics or half-witted persons. Emperor Paul of Russia had a feeble intellect, a scanty education and an absurd and well nigh Insane self-conceit. Christian VII. of Denmark was so feeble and morbid that he was incapable of ruling. Queen Marie of Portugal was hopelessly insane, and had to be kept under restraint. Charles IV. of Spain was a weak ruler, hardly a shade more than half-witted. His brother, Ferdinand of Naples, was a little better, but not much. And George III. of England, Intellectually sluggish and obstinate by nature, was destined to nass the last ten years of his life in hopeless insanlty. Napoleon's career probably would have been shorter and less brilliant had the European thrones

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"WANT ADVERTISING" WILL what I have in the line of switches, is a practicable one even though not 815-tf. ing quests. For example-a want ad. readily as a PRODUCT.

-of whatever nature, or location, or J.aRose..... 4 size. There are ALWAYS interested Live Oak 3854 BUSINESS if you are to sell it to the Savannab......2

Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors. Open them for switches, pomps, puffs, curls. Wheat May day and night. Phone 410. 183-tf etc. Call at 717 Hale street. Phone 392. Corn May

CHICAGO HOTEL TRAGEDY.

Sweetheart and Commits Suicide.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Mrs. Edna Robinson of Portland, Oregon, a guest at the LaSalle hotel, today called up Frank B. Cockrell, a Chicago lumber dealer, and after reproaching him for his refusal to marry her, shot herself. Cockrell, who was in another hotel, a block distant, heard the shot over the telephone and hastening to the La Salle, gave the alarm. Mrs. Robinson was found seriously wounded and was taken to a hospital, where her life is despaired of. The house detective, passing Mrs. Robinson's room a few minutes before had heard her saying, "Listen! Frank, listen!"

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property. Address E1261, care of The

MARKET REPORTS

Quotations furnished by Charles C Flint correspondent for Paine Webber

BOSTON COPPERS.	
Adventure	51
Amalgamated	663
Anaconda	893
Ariz. Com'l	
Butte Coal	189
Cal. & Ariz	6
Cal. & Hecla	42
Centennial	1
Cop Range	589
East Botte	129
Franklin	105
G:roux	45
Goldfield	
Greene	8
Hancock	25

Indiana Isle Royale..... Kewcensw Mohawk Nev. Cons..... Nippissing North Lake Old Dominion.... Osceola.... Quincy

Shannon. Superior Sup & Boston Sup & Pittsburg..... Trinity Tamarack.... Wolverine..... CURB STOCKS. Boston Ely..... 95 Cactns..... 21 Davis-Daly 85

14 ing practically a threat by Russian to ney Carroll, the attorney who was al-10 sever friendly relations with this so the loan agent to whom the boys Knox were alarmed, it is said that a In talking to the boys, Judge Lanify the Sulzer resolution.

of any kind Foley's Honey and Tar them." Compound stops coughs and cures colds. Do not accept any substitute. For sale by all druggists.

Statement of Condition of

The Escanaba National Bank

of Escanaba, Michigan.

Dec. 5, 1911.

RESOURCES.	1
Loans and Discounts	\$617.041.56
Overdrafts	829.38
U. S. and Other Bonds	152,669.00
Real Estate	4,646.40
Premium on U. S. Bonds	2,877.03
Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash and Exchange	141,296,45

LIABILITIES.

GEILD LINE	
Capital Stock	30,00 ₀ .00 22,14 ₅ .10 100,00 00
Deposits	670,500.58 \$92.2.6.8

Give A Diamond

It has what every present should have, sentiment and intrinsic value. NEVER grows old; more valuable as the years pass. If it is bought here you are sure of a fine stone at the lowest prices to be found anywhere.

That's Abenstein reputation. Every stone backed by our guarantee.

H. M. ABENSTEIN

RUSSIA IS OFFENDED.

Makes Rather Pointed Statements Through Her Ambassador Here.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 16.-Russian Ambassador Bakhmeteff today protested Though neither the president or Mr. barred.

BOYS GET INTO TROUBLE.

Judge Landis Hands Down a Light Sentence and Some Good Advice.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec 16 .- Two boys, employes in a bank, who falsified the bank records to cover shortage were the Sulzer resolution on the grounds sentenced today by Judge Landis. The that its final adoption would be inconsistent with the long friendship a loan shark to whom they had to pay existing between the United States 100 per cent interest on borrowed and Russia. The statement made to money. One of the lads was given President Taft and Attorney General 60 days in the house of correction and P. C. Knox has been interpreted as be- the other was fined one cent. Attorcountry in the event that congress paid the usurous rate, has been called should abrogate the treaty of 1832. to appear and will probably be de-

determined effort will be made to mod- dis said: "You should not have stolen money to pay a loan shark. The way to handle these fellows is to Without opiates or harmful drugs get a wagon tongue and go after

more advertising than any other paper

Statement of Condition

First National Bank

United States Depositary. DEC. 5, 1911. RESOURCES:

Demand Loans \$372,994.23 Time Loans 653,219.09 United States Bonds..... Municipal and Other Bonds 149,183.50 Overdrafts 1,156.23 Premium on U. S Bonds None Real Estate, including Banking House...... 43,500.00 CASH MEANS Collateral Call Loans \$163,218.47

LIABILITIES.

Cash 92,363,99

Capital.....\$100,000.00

Earned Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits...... 19,116.92 Circulation..... 98,100.00 Deposits.....\$1,432,356.51

\$1,751,773,43

431,720.38

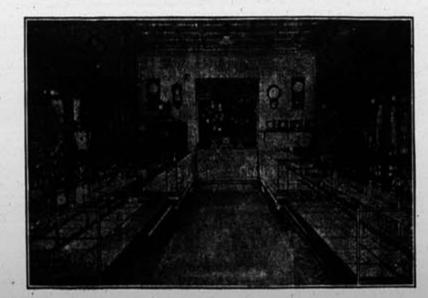
\$1,751,773.43

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The Fair Savings Bank

DIAMONDS.

We are not trying to Sell Out. Our Stock will be kept complete as possible during the Holiday Rush.



FOLLOW THE CROWD AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

WIDE AWAKE JEWELERS

We Want You to Visit Our Basement and see our Big Line of Sterling and Plated Silverware-prises at least ONE-THIRD regular.

Also shewing a Big Line of New Electric Lamps-just un-cked yesterday. Prices \$2.65 to \$10.00. All sensational bargains.

The Fair Savings Bank

Woman's World

Mme. Bakmetieff, American Wife of New Ambassador.

The Pool of Flame Back in his stateroom on the Poonah, O'Rourke threw himself into the lower berth and lay there, a forearm flung across his eyes, thinking excitedly, disturbed by formless fore-

He Enghed and went to the win-

"Well," he said, "really . . . !"

why so enormous a reward was of-

"I have that," assented O'Rourke.

ger," said Sypher, intent upon his oc-

cupation. "You know, these Burmese

are a curiously plous folk; when one

of them grows rich he employs the

major part of his fortune in building

a temple-or in some such work. This

particular gentleman-a very wealthy

merchant-chose to give half of what

he had to the restoration of the Pool

of Flame to the Buddha from which it

was originally stolen. But he, too,

was afraid. He's superstitious about

from its Buddha. So he came to us.

. . I myself am not superstitious,

He ceased to speak abruptly, for the

Pool of Flame lay naked, a blinding

marvel, in the hollow of his palm.

O'Rourke heard him gasp and was

conscious of his hastened respiration.

"'Tis meself," said the adventurer,

"that's no more superstitious than ye,

glad the thing's out of me hands at

Sypher seemed to recollect himself

as one coming out of a state of stu-

por. He stood up and buttoned the

ruby carefully into a pocket of his

Wanted

Orders for

Body Maple Wood

at \$3.75

Double Load

Immediate Delivery.

Escanaba Manufacturing Co.

"Oh, I've grown quite weary of your seated." He indicated a chair teside fame, Colonel O'Rourke," she coun-



The Frenchman Accepted the Courtesy With a Bow.

tered with a trace of laughing impudence. "Hardly anything has interested Monsieur De Hyeres, these past few days, save anecdotes of your ex-

"Tis kind of him, to be sure. must cultivate his acquaintance and learn from him to know meself, I

If she detected the frony she overlooked or falled to understand it. "He's very entertaining," she commented, pleasantly. "But then most Frenchmen are, don't you think? I hope to see much of him in Rangoon.'

"So he's landing there, too?" O'Rourke filled in the pause. "I believe so. And you, Colonel

"I may have to wait over until the pext steamer," he admitted warily.

"I sympathise heartily with your disgust at the prospect," laughed the

"Eh? And why? 'Tis a land of fair repute for climate and beauty."

"Ah, but I live in Burmah, you see, and so have come to know it far too well. But that's the way with all expatriates, isn't it-to hate their homes so far from home?"

"Must ye endure it, then, Miss Pyn-

"An orphan has little choice. It seems my klamet to abide in Rangoon forever and a day. You see, my only living relative is an uncle, Mr. Lansdowne Sypher, and he's got no one else to keep house for him."

"Lansdowne Sypher . . . !" The ejaculation sprang to O'Rourke's lips before he could restrain it

"Yes. Do you know him? He's the junior, you know, of the firm of Secretan and Sypher."

"Solicitors, are they not? No; 'tis me misfortune not to know your uncle. But the name of his firm I've heard.'

The genial nature of the Irishman, which had insensibly warmed to the girl's charm, withdrew abruptly, tortoise-like, into a shell of reserve. The element of coincidence had again entered into his affairs, and he had learned a bitter lesson from experience -to distrust coincidence on general the stone-believes it bad duck to principles. "There's naught so com- touch it so long as it remains away mon in life as coincidences," he philosophised, "and be the same token naught so dangerous."

For which reason he invented an early excuse to terminate the conversation, and ungallantly withdrew to the seclusion of his stateroom, where he passed a night that seemed interminable; for he lay long in a wakeful pan- Watching the man intently, he saw ic of imagination, scheming out a hun- a strange shade of pallor color his dred stratgems whereby he might confuse as many possible attempts to prevent the due and safe delivery of the Pool of Flame into the hands of Mr. sir. Yet I'm willing to confess I'm Lansdowne Sypher.

CHAPTER XXX.

Toward the close of the following day the Poonah dropped anchor in the river roadstead off Rangoon; and within the ensuing hour her passengers had deserted her, De Hyeres and Miss Pynsent in their van, O'Rourke among the last to leave. And nothing hindered him, not the least hitch delayed his disembarkation. It was curious, it was incredible, it was disturbing. He took away with him no ease of mind whatever.

There were tikkagharries waiting, and without a breath's delay the adventurer and his servant climbed into the nearest and desired to be conveyed to the offices of Messrs. Secretan and Sypher. The vehicle whirled them swiftly away and into the maintraveled way of Rangoon, Mogul

In front of a structure of stone and iron so palpably an office building that it might have been transplanted to the Strand without exciting comment-save for the spotless cleanliness of it-their tikkagharry drew up. The gharriwallah indicated the offices of Messrs. Secretan and Sypher, one flight up-and named his fare. O'Rourke paid him and alighted, with Danny at his heels and his heart trying to choke him. The hour of fulfilment was at hand—and all was well! He who had faced death in a hundred shapes of terror, unflinching. found himself in a flutter of nerves that would have disgraced a school-

He dodged into the building, took the steps three at a stride . . . and suddenly found himself in the presence of, more than that, closeted with the man to meet whom he had crossed half the world at peril of his life:

Mr. Lansdowne Sypher.
"Colonel O'Rourke?" Sypher's manner was very cordial. "I'm glad to see You are within your time, yet I begun to despair of you.

"Let us step across the street to the bank. The money's there for you, . .

bodings. Beside him Danny was packing industriously, with now and sgain a pause during which he would stand all men will appreciate the precaureflective, his gaze fixed upon his employer's face, a little puzzled and perlows, adjusting the wooden shades in

The Poonah was pausing overnight such a manner that the light was to discharge and take aboard cargo; tempered and no portion of the room for this reason O'Rourke in his haste could be visible to anyone spying to get ashore had not delayed to take his luggage with him. . . . On from a window in one of the adjacent buildings. The he turned and smiled

deck, fore and aft donkey engines cheerfully at the stupefied adventurer. were puffing and chugging and chain "I have it here," said O'Rourke; "safe tackles rattling as they lifted freight be the mercy of several highly potento and from the hold and the lighters alongside. fumbling in his breast pocket. "There

Abruptly, without moving, O'Rourke spoke. "I'll want evening clothes, it is," said he, tossing the stone in its chamois covering upon the solicitor's Danny," said he. "'Tis dining I am tonight with Mr. Straker and his Sypher himself betrayed some eviniece, Miss Pynsent, who came with us dences of nervousness as he sat for- from Diamond Harbor. "Twill save a ward and lifted the case by its leath- bit of bother to dress before I go ern thongs. He let it dangle before ashore."

"Aw-w," said Danny, assimilating curious, speculative smile. . . . "And the missus?" he said suddenly, some minutes later. "M'an And after a pause; "I congratulate in' Madam O'Rourke, sor. Did ye get you, Colonel O'Rourke. And I admire no word from her?"

you immensely. . . You see, "For what else would I be driving when this commission was offered us, to every hotel in the town after leave "For what else would I be driving considered seriously the project of ing Mr. Sypher, Danny, but to inquire going in search of you in person and for her? She's not here; but she'll bringing the stone back to Rangoon come, be sure. She's still got severa myself. But then-although I'm not days-three or four-in which to keep really a timorous man-1 knew the our tryst. 'Tis discontented I am not circumstances so well-I feared I to find her waiting for me, but I'm should never reach Rangoon alive. satisfied entirely she'll keep faith."

Yes." He thrust a hand into his waist-"And," insisted Danny eagerlycoat pocket and produced a penknife, "beggin' yer honor's pardor-but what with which he began to slit the will ye have to tell her, sor?" stitches that enclosed the ruby. O'Rourke sat up. "Have to tell "You've been wondering, no doubt,

her? What d'ye mean?" "I mean, sor, I'm dyin' wid the wish to know how ut's all turned out. Plase, yer honor, won't ye be tellin' "It was partly because of the danme? Is ut-is ut all right?"

"Bless your heart, Danny!" laughed that I never thought to tell ye-think; ing all the time that ye knew. "Tta all right, indeed, me boy. The Pool of Flame's in Mr. Sypher's keeping and the money's in mine-in the bank, Danny, payable to me order. Think of is one hundred thousand pounds of real money, and all me own. 'Tis ridiculous, 'tis absurd. 'Tis meself hardly credits the truth of it all; yet I was there-saw the man, gave him the jewel, went to the bank with him and for the space of five minutes sat at a table, with all that money before me, counting it over, bill by bill, a square hundred of them, each for a thousand pounds, guaranteed by the Bank of England! . . . Think of that-all that belonging to me-to me, O'Rourke! .

"Thank God!" breathed Danny devotedly. "But did ye l'arn nothin' about the stone?"

of the meaning of the whole divilish business: the rest I'm to know to night. Mr. Sypher 'll be tellin' me after we've dined; he wants to hear me own end of the story, too,"

of that, ye lucky dog!"

man in the bows.

glare of light.

A sampan skid nelselessly in beside

the grating. O'Rourke tet himself cau-

tlously into it and incontinently col-

lapsed upon the rear seat as the beat

slid away toward the shore lights.

yielding to the vigorous sweeps of the

single long oar wielded by the Bur-

Ashore, a tikkagharry caught him

up and bore him down the silent road

that winds between the Strand and

the river's edge, then whipped into

Mogul street, where the fluent tide

of life ran broad and deep beneath a

All too quickly the tikka whisked

out of the main channel of the city's

life, out beyond the Mchammedan

mosque and the Chettl's hall and the

Christian chapel, and into the soft.

dense night of the countryside-a

world of darkness sparsely studded with

dim, glowing windows; and all too

soon, again, it swung off from the

highway into a private drive, crunched

over gravel and stopped before the

Sypher had very explicitly named his dinner hour, after the formal English fashion, nowhere and by nobody more rigidly observed than by the Englishman in the Orient; "eight for eight-thirty," he had said. And as O'Rourke, a very dignified and imposing O'Rourke in his evening dress, waited for a sampan on the lower grating of the Poonah's passenger gangplank he had a round three-quarters for an hour for leeway-ample leisure for an interested inspection of that part of Rangoon lying between the floating jetty and Sypher's residence in a suburb near Dalbousie

Danny remained aboard ship only emporarily, being instructed to follow with O'Rourke's belongings to suitable accommodations already engaged at a hotel on the Strand, overlooking the roadstead; from whose windows O'Rourke was promising himself the pleasure of watching the arrival of the steamship bearing his wife to his

illuminated veranda of a native bun-"Pless her dear face!" said he soft ly. "Tis meself will be desolated if O'Rourke got down, discharged the she's not aboard that Messageries boat lriver and ascended the steps, a little due tomorrow-now that I can go uzzled to find no one waiting to welback to her, a man of property, no trousers. "Come," he said crisply. longer a ranger ne'cr-do-well! Think



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Fancy Baby Shoes in all colors at

and permitted a broad shaft of light

'he other hand a similar door, like-

vise open, showed a dimmer glow.

two other doors were closed;

O'Rourke assumed that they led to

(To be continued.)

wives of the city are unable to

read a paper at all until evening.

And when a woman sits down

for her evening of restful read-

ing, she reads an evening paper!

Therefore the average woman's

ad-reading is confined to the

ads that apper in an evening

newspaper-ALMOST EXCLUS-

he kitchen of ces.

to escape from the room beyond. On

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and Prices at

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by General Beale, composed principally of real estate in fashionable parts of Washington.

Among the newest strange gifts Mrs. Taft has received are several sacred Buddhist priests in Ceylon. The plants were sent to the secretary of agriculture, who will have them cared for in the ten farms of the Carolinas, which are under the supervision of the de-

Mme. Bakmetieff, wife of the Rus-

sian diplomat who has succeeded

Baron Rosen as ambassador to Wash-

ington, is a native of the Capital City

and passed all her life there until her

marriage to the Greek scholar, then a

member of the Russian legation. She

was Mary Beale, second daughter of

General Edward Fitzgerald Beale, the

close friend and staff officer of Gen-

eral Grant. She is the sister of Mrs.

John R. McLean and will add another

to the brilliant list of American chat-

elaines of embassy and legation

homes in Washington. The new Rus-

sian ambassador entered the Russian

diplomatic service in his early youth.

He is a native of Corinth and is a fa-

mous student of the classics. Mme

Bakmetleff made her debut in the Ar-

thur administration. She is a fine lin-

guist and will be one of the most ac-

complished hostesses in the capital.

Through the will of her mother she

inherited almost all the fortune left

Concerning Women.

The Princess Mary has some talent in modeling in clay and is taking lessous from a professional in order to become a sculptor. She got her inspiration from the Princess Louise. duchess of Argyll, who gave her the first lesson. Little Princess Mary is said to be particular about her studio dress and looks quite pretty in her long apron that entirely covers her dress.

The Duchess of Bedford, Miss Beatrice Harrnden and Lady Coghill are said to be responsible for the Halcyon club, a new woman's club, incorporated in London. The club is to be financed and controlled entirely by its members, each of whom is to be a shareholder. As the club is registered as a limited liability company, "each member will be liable only for the number of shares held by her. The club will be nonpolitical and open to

**************** all professional women. More than half of the house-

When Jack Frost Appears. For playing outdoor in the winter nothing better protects the small boy from cold than a knitted suit. Such



BOY'S ENITTED BUILT.

a costume is shown in the illustration of gray yarn with border trimmings of bright red. The suit is completed by-a worster cap, which resembles the famous brownle headgear.

Fragrant Cushions.

Dried rose geranium leaves make a very pleasant filling for sofa pillows, ar they give out a delightful odor. Partly dry stalks of lavender gathered while the plants are in bloom. Strip the leaves and flowers from the wood, discarding all stems. Make bags of heavy muslip and fill them with the leaves and flowers. Cover as other cushions

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WHY NOT

ome him, whether Sypher, Miss Pyn-

ent, or at worst a servant. Surely

e was expected, . . . But nobody

speared. The grating tires of the

cuarting tikk gnarry had made noise

he arrival of a guest, one would think.

Nevertheless O'Rourke remained un-

He stroked his chan, perplexed, won-

dering if by mischance the native

driver had brought him to the wrong

burgalow. But it was now too late to

all him back and make sure. And

this verandah, still and empty as it

was, softly lighted by lanterns depend-

ent from its roof, was to him a small

oasis in a world of darkness. With-

out advice he was lost, could find his

way no other where. He would have

simply to wait until the house-

hold came to life, or until by his own

efforts he succeeded in quickening it.

He tried to do this latter to the

best of his ability by tapping a sum-

mons on the door-jamb. Through the

wire insect-screens a broad hallway

and a staircase rising to the upper

floor were visible. Limp, cool-looking

schemes protected the hardwood floor- READ . HE MIRROR WAN ANS

rugs conceived in pleasing color-

ing. To the right a door stood ajar

ach to receive the household of

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

HOW ONE SHIP FOUGHT A WHOLE FLEET.

By A. W. MACY.

On August 31, 1591, a British fleet of six vessels lay quietly at anchor near the Azores. **Buddenly**, and almost without warning, a great Spanish armada of 53 ships bore down upon them. Consternation seized the admiral, and he fied precipitately with his flagship, commanding the others to follow. They did so-all but one, the Revenge. Aboard that was grim Richard Glenville, the viceadmiral. He scarned to flee, and when the Spanlards called upon him to surrender he contemptuously refused. He had but 140 men fit for fighting, but he told the Spanlards he was going to cut through their line. Glaring round upon his crew, who feared him more than they did any enemy, he ordered them to attack the Spanish ships. For fifteen hours the battle raged, Glenville alternately cheering, storming, praying and devoting the Spaniards to perdition. He yielded only when less than twenty of his men sould stand up to fight and he himself was mortally wounded. When it was all overathe Spanlards Soured out their losses thus: Two shins sunk, fifteen more or less damaged, more than 1,000 men killed and wounded, and by one little English ship.

ON YOUR XMAS

In my opinion Christmas shopping is en ed on tarce important sucjects: My prices or lose trade. Srat opinion is this: "Early in the day | The Printer-When goods do no much to your surprise see that it is vertise they must cut prices.

lished with ease. You must always just as much as you could get.

remember to come early. My third idea is in regard to how

It now being near Christmas time, all the toys and Christmas goods are on display. The storekeepers are busy marking goods to the lowest prices possible. The toykeeper is getting ready by putting his toys on display. The grocer is busy ordering nuts and candy. The baker is busy making cakes and nice things for Christmas. And even the printer is busy setting and making ready to print large bills to be posted around on the streets. The papers are filled with large ads, advertising the goods for sale by the different stores.

The storekeepers advertise early and cut their goods down to the lowest prices because they think the people will come early and avoid the rush. But this is not so. The people, especially the women, think that the things will be put down still lower around Christmas, as the storekeeper would rather do this than store it for a year and then the women go to buy their goods for Christmas.

Some of the people wait until Christmas eve before they go to the store to get their goods. They think it will be fifty per cent cheaper then because most of the goods remaining will be damaged or on account of being late they will sell them cheaper.

This is taking advantage of the store keeper. By so doing you are taking advantage of yourself, the manufacturer and the printers, the owners of

When they take advantage of the dealer they are taking advantage of: The Manufacturer-The storekeeper cuts the price. He writes and tells the manufacturer. The manufacturer receives many letters of the same sort every day. He is then forced to cut

for your own benefit, and the tired sell very good, he advertises, goods ecks. That is, one should not come sell better for a while then they slack and mother the clerks a few hours again. He advertises but his prices for their customers on that day. before Christmas time, and if they are so low that he cannot afford to had something which they liked awful carry very heavy advertising. This ping so they will not have to wait until well a few days before; and now you cuts the printers trade down and if last and then have to take whatever come to buy this same article, and they want to get the merchants to ad- is given t othem. They should begin

Christmas shopping and to avoid this a big rale people buy. The goods are until everyone has had his choice. given them for small amounts. The My second opinion is somewhat in winter comes on, goods go-up. People regard to the first, it is this: "Early are forced to buy or leave. If they place to get what he wants and then in the season for some part'cular pay a little more for the goods at first sometimes does not get it to suit him. friend or friends whom you wish to they wouldn't have to pay so much. This is why some people are disapremember, you go and buy them a Dealers have to make profits. Imagine pointed on that day because they could present the last minute. This is yourself in the place of a dealer. Think not get what they wanted and it is

Think of the clerks and see how you would like to be cramped up with many days we have left for Christ- work all at once. Wouldn't you soon-

mas shopping. Come early, just twen- er have it come all along? Therefore I say Christmas shopping should be done earlier

Roy Herbst.

Now is the time to begin Christmas planning if you do not want to be hurrled and worried at the last moment into making valueless and unappropriate presents.

The object of shopping early is to be present when assortments are large and also to get the desired article before it has been handled, or solled, and avoiding rush. By doing this, it will aid the clerks considerably, who are forced to work until a late hour, and it does not seem possible that they would enjoy their Christmas after a siege of hard work.

Julia Buckley.

Most people wait until late to do their Christmas shopping, but if they would do it early there wouldn't be

If you start to buy early you have a larger and better assortment of goods from which to make your selections. The goods are not handled so much as they are later.

The clerks are not so tired if you do your shopping early in the day and are more willing to attend to your wants. The stores would not be so crowded and everyone pushing some one else so they can get waited on.

The present you wish to send to your friends should be chosen early because you cannot choose well at the last moment. You have more time to do your presents up neatly and have them sent away in time.

In the end you will find great advantage in doing your shopping early in the days and early in the season. Anna Larsen.

tl is now nearing Christmas and every body is getting prepared for and butcher shops are getting ready

People now begin to do their shopearly and that way they can get the sold. This is a common occurrence in Themselves-When the dealer has best of goods and do not have to wait

When shopping is done early a per-

son does not have to go from place to something which cannot be accomp- about it and see if you wouldn't charge their own fault. If they would have you more applicants for furnished started earlier they would have been rooms than you can accommodate.

Jowelry, Silverware, Diamonds, Watches and Clocks, Plated Silver. China and Glass, Canes, Umbrellas, Leather Goods, Calendars, Christmas Cards, Etc., at reasonable prices. Early selection advised.



FESSLO, the Newsboy at Garrick



RUTH TALFORD at the Garrick.

pleased with what they had. This is why Christmas shopping should be done early and many have taken advantage of this and have gotten what they wanted and were well satisfied

Chester Neurohr.

a stonecuttor, tests in St. Rapheal's He was he ping his neighbor, Milkman James Ford, to dag the departed benst to its gray. He pulled, but pulled in vain. A said of gentie temper is John but, tetting the horse's knew no more. He says it was Ford, but the doctor wes teed prints on his tare. John is a stonecutter, so Ford

Write a want that will bring to

YOU ARE READING THIS AD.—OTHERS WILL READ YOURS

MOST everybody reads the

ada, in this paper. They furnish as much news to the man in town and on the farm as the personals, and often more. 9 Peter Smith's wife wants a new hat. Smith sees by the paper that Jones is selling hats at so much. Johnson's store ad. is missing from the paper — Johnson's trying a non-advertising policy.

RESULT-Jones gets Smith's

Smith's wife gets her hat.

Write a want ad and the finder will probably be giad to return it to you

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MASONIC BLOCK

FASHIONABLE TAILOR

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CHIP'S TRICK ON THE PUSSY

In a snug bit of a home under a gray old stump that stood at the foot another tree and reached the top soon of a thickly wooded hill fived with his father and mother frisk little Chip. Chip and the other young squirrels in the neighborhood were fond of having a race over the stumps and rocks, up the trees, from limb to limb and branch to branch, until they were tired and for from Squirreltown Then they would stop to rest, eat nuts and chatter about their frolic.

One afternoon when Chip reached home after one of these fly away trips he found his mother in great distress because his father, who had gone out in the mornin: for a short time, had not returned.

"Don't worry," chirped Chip; "I'll

find him," and off he went, He meant want he said, too, for the thought that his father was really gone made no last ression in his funny little head. At dask he came back subdued and a one, but half expecting to find his father there. One glance at his mother stowed Chip that be must provide for her, so the next day he began.

Long before he had enough food gathered the unis near by were gone. Then' he had to take longer journeys from home. He ran far beyond the top of the nill one day and dis overed great white house and across the road from it a smaller one filled with

Chip sat up just where he was when he caught sight of the coveted treasure, and their, with a chirp, he skipped to the cornerib. He was busily stowing the chain in his side pockets when be was pounced on by a great fury, hired off of his feet and carried to the big white house.

There he was dropped at the feet of a smaller fury that seized him in a twinkling and rea with him into a large yard. Taking a hasty glance at his surroundites. Chip discovered that he could readily make his escape by way of a tree that stood near if he could manage to get out of that creature's mouth. the wriggled to twist himself out of the kitten's grasp, whereupon pass dropped him and cuffed his ears. Chip sprang for the tree, but the kitten sprang for bim and caught him too. The footish pass did not see what he was trying to do. however, and so did not think it worth while to take him farther from the

"Only one more chance like that," Put your thoughts in your

Silk Dress Shirts

Silk Hose

thought the squirrel, twitching his whiskers, "and I'll show you a trick." The kitten dropped him again.

Away went Chip up the tree, the surprised and untbinking puss following with her stretched out nose close at the end of Chip's tail. Quickly he led her out on a small branch-out, out beyond her weight. Then as the cat fell down Chip sprang up, lauded in enough to see the outmaneuvered cat on the ground just where she had struck, her tail twitching and her eyes fixed in a comically bewildered stare on the swaying branch where their ways had to her so unexpectedly part-

About Stilts.

Walking on stilts is not a common form of amusement in this country. and yet we do occasionally see a crowd of boys following one or two of their number who are lucky enough to have found an old pair of stilts or have contrived to make some. How bid and mighty these boys feel as the walk through the air far above the ne ds of

This is boy play with them. They never dream that there are several countries in the world where men women and children go about their at fairs the entire year on high stills. In Gascony, in France, there are hundreds of acres of waste land that would be absolutely impassable in wet weather if the people did not walk on stills. They carry bundles and baskets as easily as if they were walking in the ordinary way. In fact, they are so accustomed to the use of stilts five feet t long that they think no more of walking in this manner than American children do of wearing their shoes and stockings.

The Game of Animals.

One player is blindfo'ded, and the oth er players station themselves around the room. The blind man feets his way around until he touches some one, and that person must at once give an imitation of some animal sound- a horse neighing, a donkey braying, a cat, dog, fowl, pig, bird, etc. The blind man must guess the name of his prisoner by the voice. If he guesses right the prisoner becomes the blind man If not the blind man retenses the pris oner and begins again.

There's a flyaway blod in Lullaby Town Whose feathers are time to see They're pink and purple and yellow re

And it lives in the follipsp tre-

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At the recent horse show in New York the most notable visitor from Europe was Miss Helen Preece of England. Though but fourteen years old, she is known as the most daring cross-country rider in Great Britain. She won sixty prizes for horsemanship and at a show in London was warmly praised by Queen Mary for riding an unmanageable horse which had leaped over the railing and killed a bystander.

And find Lufaby Town in your had All good little delices who go to their test With brows free from writed in from a Way off in sweet Luffaby Town .

Put your thoughts in vote at some jun

And find Luffally Town in year best "WANT ADVERTISING" WILL SERVE YOU if you have any sort of real estate to manage-to administer, to sell, to exchange or to rent. Pact is-no one CAN manage real estate to the best advantage nowadays WITH-

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OUT using the want ads.

Points Mothers

The Gnion Cure. "Do my kiddles saich like little onion

patches?" asked one young matron of another, and on being told in a very positive manner sac said, "Well, then, I'll shoo then away, but I'll tell you why they are thus perfumed, and you can pools by the knowledge if you are So minded.

"Three years ago my youngsters will you often profit in such .. pur were the average town bred children. beryons, wascist as might and on the chases.

finally called in a child specialist, who did, but it didn't agree with the children, and they longed for the sea, so after a little we changed to a quaint little seaside village. There they were happy, but were a sad contrast to the native children, who had the most wonderful health and vitality and seemed not to have a nerve la their bodies. But here one day we found a remedy for all our ills quite by accident. We went for a plenie in the motor, which promptly broke down and forced us to find shelter from the sun in the nearest farmhouse. Nine children came and gazed at us and then fled, but not before I noticed how well and sturdy they looked. I asked who their doctor was. 'Doctor nothing," was the mother's answer. One of my young ones was puny like yours, and I just gave him all the onlons he wanted with dry crusts of bread between meals."

"From that day I started an onlon dlet in my family, not quite as it was prescribed, but the children have onions one a day anyway, and t give them loss of buttermilk besides. I eat them myself, too, but not when company is coming, although I do not see why a natural odor like that should be so cried down and out of society when the stale, unhealthy one of cocktails is care who is here when I feel I must cated near Los Angeles. order this repast, and I have made As a general thing it does not prove many converts and cures by telling a difficult or dangerous piece of work both these tales of onion power that to "break" a big rooster ostrich to the I am telling you."

It her business to arrange delightful work. He is not cross or ill natured parties for hel gover and boys includes if treated kindly, as a rule, and makes In her plans many schemes that other is tractable mount. Sometimes they mothers may like to copy.

"Now that we are settled in home for the autumn," says this hostess of Juvenility, "I mean to give a children's open air party. Last year I asked the little ones to come each as a hower, and we had a flower parade. To a second party i told them to bring their dolls, and we had a doll parade. This year I am going to change all that and shall invite the children to come in their ordinary clothes in order that they may have a good romp. "After tea I shall start the new game of maze, which is played in the

following manner: "Number some strong cards from one to twelve and tack them about five feet high on to trees rather far apart and trees so placed, too, that the runner must go lock and forth and roundabout in order to find the cards consecutively according to num-

"Now, supposing the runner finds No. 1. Then if while seeking out for No. 2 he finds 4 or 6, well, that number won't count. He must find No. 2. then No. 3 until he completes the have a booby prize Anyhow the game creates any amount of laughter. You see the players running up for their size and weight, and have against one another, all eager to find not the least difficulty in carrying a consecutive number. The one who about an ordinary man. On foot completes the circuit first is the prize winner."

anything that is not advertised-nor

go the livelong day. The conarry didn't help them, and when we went back to town they grew so much worse that I

asked all sorts of profound questions, arranged all their lessons and play with a view to their improvement and prescribed various tonics. Next spring the said 'Go to the mountains' and we he said 'Go to the mountains' and we against you. However, the TRAVEL SHOP is an innovation. It is a shop where EVERYTHING in the way of transportation is sold to anywhere at the lowest possible prices. If you're planing your next season's vacation now, and you should be, write the travel shop. If you're going anywhere this winter, to California, Florida, Pacific Coast or the East write the TRAVEL SHOP. This shop is splendidly equipped as to travel ideas, and the experts in charge are more than anxious to answer your letters promptly or to see you personally should you visit the city at any time.

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Los Angeles, Cal.-in California considered permissible. When I am there are several large ostrich farms, apprehensive of a restless night I take where hundreds of these big plumage a glass of very hot milk just before firds are hatched, raised, and kept go to bed and an hour before that for the commercial value of their a little salad of onions grated on crisp | feathers. Quite often some of the lettuce, with French dressing in which male ostriches are broken to ride, as is chopped hard boiled egg. You have may be seen by the accompanying ilno idea how delicious this tastes with Justration. This scene is shown on very thin bread and butter. I do not one of the large ostrich farms lo-

"sadole," or to ride him "bareback," It only requires a little paticnce, tact and gentleness. The A young mother who arways makes large bird soon comes round to his



circuit to obtain the prize. It adds to are broken to drive either singly or in the fun if besides the real prize you a team, and draw about the farm a two or four-wheeled vehicle.

They are very powerful creatures they are very nimble, and can run with the speed of a horse. A hard kick from one of these ostriches' feet is powerful enough to break a man's

If there is any good eason why you should visit a store, the store-adver tisements will tell you what it is.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A FIRE-FIGHTING INVENTOR.

By A. W. MACY.

John Lofting, a citizen of London in the latter part of the eighteenth century, had a passlon for fighting fires. Though never a member of the fire department, he always responded to an alarm, and was usually one of the first to arrive on the scene. He rendered efficient service, but would accept no He was a metal worker by trade, and in 1792 he invented a contrivance to protect the thumb while sewing. It was a sort of bell-shaped cup, hence it was called a thumbbell. In the course of time this was changed into the more euphonious "thimble." The article is now worn on one of the fingers while sewing, instead of on the thumb as formerly, though sallors etick to the old

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Talking It Over With the Boy. Experiences of others in bringing up their boys have so greatly aided me in bringing up my own that perhaps a way which helped me through a trying period with one of my sons may. in its turn, be of use, said a mother recently. Although for years I had tried to

instill good manners as well as morais, there came a time when one of the boys seemed to forget everything I had been at such pains to teach. He post tively ignored rights to others and which, while not serious, were exceedingly annoying.

It is a delicate matter to keep calling attention to failings in a big boy of sixteen, and I found our good fellowship was becoming seriously strain

A simple plan suggested itself. I gave up all faultfinding except on one day of the month. On that day we had a good talk and got over it.

This cleared the atmosphere, suffenness disappearing. I did not feet duty neglected, yet could stop what had be

come nagging, and the one serous talk proved far more effectual then constant protests.

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The Fashion Suit Company will give you more value than you expect to receive for your money during this Money Raising Sale.

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BCIENTIFIC METHODS EFFICIENT

Scientific management, the indus trial theory which seeks to reduce the cost of production while it increases the workman's efficiency and conse quently his wage, has received the formal approval of the federal war department. The ordinance bureau has had the system under test for three years. Basing his conclusions on a report by Brigadier General Crozler. chief of that bureau, Secretary Stimson now declares that the system is desirable and it works no hardships on artisans. It is gratifying that General Crozier finds the change in methods inuring to the benefit of the workman, while it in no wise impairs the conditions under which he labors, says the Chicago Daily News. This is no doubt due to the general's well-grounded belief that "scientific management can and deserves to prevail only where increased efficiency means increased human efficiency and the workingmen's participation in the rewards resulting from efficiency." If this principle were thoughtfully followed in the application of scientific management, objections of representative workingmen and labor leaders to the operation of the new theory would be largely minimized. The unfairness of using scientific management for the particular or undue advantage of either capital or labor is obvious. To work out for the ultimate benefit of either it must prove of distinct advantage to

Efficiency and snap have always characterized American sea service. It punished the Barbary pirates when England and Spain preferred to pay tribute to them. It won about all the glory on the American side in 1813-1814, amazing the British by beating them on even terms, says the New York World. In the Civil War it did what the old world called impossible in blockading a long line of coast with many harbors. Its proof of prepared ness in the brief Spanish war contributed to European prophets a third surprise and caused the army to suffer by the contrast. Today, though it is usually classed second in power, and by some critics third, our navy has probably no superior in morale, discipline and equipment.

The old question, "Do lightning rods protect?" has been referred to Thomas A. Edison, and Mr. Edison replies: "One or more metallic conductors at least one quarter inch in diameter of either iron or copper, without joints, when connected to a proper amount of metallic surface connected with a permanently damp earth, will certainly protect a house from being affected by lightning. Any metallic surface on roofs, etc., when connected with rods, will increase protection." That ought to settle that

English sparrows in Massachusetts are accused of being firebugs by carrying matches to their nests. If the little birds could speak, they might retort on the carelessness of humans in throwing matches around and then devoting time, attention and energy to the great question of fire prevention. Being sparrows only, however, they simply twitter and go on picking up matches where the humans throw

A western man advertises for a wife and stipulates that she must be the widow of a man who was hanged. We should think that the widow of a man who was hanged would take no more chances.

A world's championship series of 60 games is proposed. But how, then, could our star-player-authors report the games and fulfill their theatrical engagements, too?

Women's umbrellas must match their costumes is the fashion edict from London. But what use is a hobbled umbrella?

successful business man cannot be



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Dealers everywhere or write for descriptive circular to say agency of

Standard Oil Company

ert has been speculating in Wall

A c'ergyman re'ers to Adam and Eve as models. Up to a certain episode they certainly did pose in the

Arabs in Tunis are getting restless, feeling that their kindred in Tripoli are showing a better batting average.

At any rate the ankleview skirt promises to make the male section of humanity sit up and take notice.

A woman received \$11,000 damages for inturies incurred while seasick. Some are willing to die without even thinking of damages.

Human teeth 500,000 years old have been found. Dentists disagree on the work of their predecessors.

The Denver dog catcher says he's been bitten 2,00 : thes. V That's a record he's welcor ... hold.

Ocular Defact : In Artists. It was said of the late Edwin A. Abbey that his nearsightedness had much to do with his close attention tall, one of the characteristics of his art. An illustrator who does work in black and white, speaking of Mr. Abbey's conscientious drawing in of details, wondered how much ocular lefects accounted for certain aptitudes of well known artists.

"A cynical person told me the other day," he said. "that he half believed every impressionistle painter was nearsighted and drew what he saw with his glasses off. It sounds sen-

"And consider me. I gm completely color blind. I cannot even tell blue from yellow, a falling which is rarer than red-green color blindness.

"Yet I would not see colors if I could. When I draw, you see, I put in precisely the effects I get in nature, and they tell me that shade gradation is the chief merit of my work. I tay that to color binaness."-New York

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CURIOUS BITS

QUEER DOINGS AT BALTI-

OF HISTORY

MORE.

By A. W. MACY. There were some queer do-

ings at Baltimore eighty years Witness this from Griffith's "Annals of Baltimore," published in 1833: "December 14 (1829), thirty-seven persons are drawn by one horse, in a car, planned by Mr. Ross Winans, of New Jersey, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad, at the rate of about ten miles per hour, or as fast as the horse could trot or gallop; which was done in the presence and to the astonishment of a multitude of spectators, who, not having witnessed such an exhibition could scarcely realize the effect." And "Peter Parley's First Book of History," published about the same time, says: "But the most curious thing at Baltimore Is the rallroad. This consists of Iron bars laid along the ground, and made fast so that carriages with small wheels may run long them with facility. In way, each horse will be able to draw as much as ten horses on a common road. A part of this railroad is already done, and if you choose to take a ride upon it, you may do so. You will mount a carriage something like a stage, and then you will be drawn along by two horses at the rate of twelve miles an hour."

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Why She Was Interested

By Peggy P wers



OULD you like to take this paper?" asked Chester, with a twinkle in his eye as he caught Peggy reading the other side of his news paper.

"Indeed no-oh, I beg your pardon." stammered Peggy, blushing furiously. "I be came so interested in the short story I completely for

got it wasn't my paper." "No harm done," quickly responded Chester.

"Father says," continued Peggy. that a man who is too stingy to buy his own paper and takes advantage of another's should be hung."

"Little did your father think his own daughter would be guilty of so helnous an offense," laughed Chester, wondering whether it was from her FOR SALE-Just received a carload father or mother that Peggy inherited her glorious auburn hair.

"It is neither kind nor gentlemanly of you to refer to that incident again." snapped Peggy. "Be so kind as to consider our forced conversation at an end. It is against my principles to introduction, especially on a train."

"Don't be so cruel," begged Chester, we are just beginning to enjoy ourselves; to tell the truth, for two long and for sale cheap. Inquire at 417 hours I have been endeavoring to



The Train Acquaintanceship.

make conversation; I've closed the window, I've knocked your umbrella down twice just so I could hand it to you; I've offered you a time table, a fan, and assisted you with your suitcase, but to no avail. My only reward was an ice cold 'Thank you.'

'According to the omnipotent time table you and I are destined to travel together for six more hours. Let's be sociable. One misses a heap of fun in this world through ridiculous conventionalities."

"Train acquaintanceships are dangerous," insisted Peggy. "Last year, through a peculiar incident, I spoke to a stranger traveling in the same section with me; be discovered my name and address on my suitcase. Since then I have been pestered with silly letters, nonsensical postcards and impossible souvenirs, so I repeat, kindly consider this conversation at an end.

"By George! I won't," declared Chester, becoming more and more interested in the girl.

"Well, of course, if you wish to talk to yourself I have no right to ask you to desist," stated Peggy friendly. "But a real gentleman would not enforce his company on a defenseless young lady traveling alone."

For fifteen minutes there was an embarrassing silence, then Peggy coughed. Chester continued to gaze moodily out of the window. Again Peggy coughed-a little louder this time. Chester continued gazing out of the window, then she said coquettishly:

"May I borrow your newspaper? I wish to finish that story." Chester handed her the paper, their

eyes met and they both laughed. "I am curious to know why you are so interested in that story," he asked. "I'll answer your question by asking another. Tell me your opinion of it," sald Peggy.

"My opinion? I think it's tommy rot; an absurd, miserable little sketch. Nothing to it; nothing at all. How any man can consider it worthy of publication is beyond my comprehension. I gave Cornell the dickens for accepting it, too."

"Cornell? What has he to do with it?" asked Peggy in surprise.

"I happen to be the literary editor of this paper; Cornell is my assistant. While on my vacation he accepted some material that showed poor judgment on his part, but this is the worst. He insists it has real merit-I fail to see it. I'm sorry; I guess I spoke too sharply to him. He's a splendid smart fellow-rarely fails in anything-wish I'd never seen that fool story.

"May I ask you why you are so in terested in it?" asked Chester. "Because-well-because I wrote it," said Peggy.

Cautious. He--I never can tell you what I fee or you. True love is silent. She-Oh, no! It speaks to papa.

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GRAVE OF RICHARD GATLING

Remains of Inventor of Famous Gun Rest in Crown Hill Cemetery,

Indianapolis, Ind.-Amid the fragrance of grass and flowers and capped by a beautiful monument the mortal remains of Dr Richard Gatling, inventor of the famous Gatling gun, He it Crown Hill cemetery. But few people in this part of the state know that in that western corner of the cemetery back of the chapel is the last resting place of the man who gave to the powers the powerful medium of authority, the deadly Gatling.

Richard Gatling made a fortune out of the gun and died poor. "Like all inventors," said Attorney John E. Duncan, "Dr. Gatling had nothing when he



Dr. Gatling's Tomb

dled, although he arrassed a fortune from his gun.." Mr. Duncan is a nephew of the inventor His mother and Mrs. Gatling were sisters.

Dr Gatling came to Indianapolis & when a young man. He invented the first wheat drill, after which he entered the real estate business, dealing in western lands. It was after the war he invented his gun. An unsuccessful effort was made by local men to form a company and sell stock to manufacture the gun Finally Gatling got the Colt people at Hartford, Conn., to manufacture the instrument This took Gatling to Hartford. Later he traveled through Europe and the powers took up the gun immediately. It proved its worth afterwards, particu-

larly in the Boer war Gatling died in New York city about three years ago. His remains were brought to Indianapolis and the monument was erected by his only living child, Richard H. Gatling, a New York city mortgage broker Gatling was born in North Carolina

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