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OE PAWOLSKI RETURNS TO PRI SON IN MARQUETTE AFTER THREE DAYS' STRUGGLE

Robbed Store to Clothe Himself But Was in Need of a Square Meal

Joe Pawolski, one time trusty of the Marquette prison, who Monday even ing essayed the task of working his way to freedom by the leg bail route ate Thursday night turned up at the prison barn whence he had walked way three days' earlier, directed him elf of a wardrobe he had procured by ourglarizing the Johnson store at Carlshend and, after he was back in is prison clothes, made earnest appli ation for a square meal. Pawolski, vet, tired and hungry, was, when he eappeared at the prison, perrmistic te een through. He failed to find any t the delights of Cloverland.

Yesterday when interviewed by the rison officers Pawolski denied, with uch emphasis, that he had entered e Carlshend store. He had not been ithin several miles of the place, he id. When he was confronted with e clothes he had taken off at the rn he said he had never seen them fore, and he was equally certain he new nothing about a revolver be had dden away there. Both clothes and volver tallied with descriptions of ticles stolen from the Johnson store, Pawolski, however, finally told 3 raight story when it was suggested him that if he persisted in lying eps would be taken to have him reested and given another sentence the Johnson burglary. He admittthat he got into the store Wedday night and carried off the missarticles, including a shotgun,

ich he said he left on the right of y of the M. & S. E. road, pear Mann, Thursday, the revolver recoverat the barn, a pair of trousers, a ckinaw and some crackers he had to hold down a growing hunger. secuted for the burglary, as the tence he is now serving has a maxi n of fifteen years. He was sent from Bay City for highway robbery a recommended term of one year. would have appeared before the rd of pardons this fall, and would ly have been released from the on within a few months if he had ber of years. Pawolski is a young and played shortstop on the pri- this morning by an undertaker. baseball team the past season.

ed District Deputy of Ladies body by Dupuma, uxiliary to O. R. C. for Seventeenth Time

active in the interest of the than Mrs. Valentine and the fact she has been named for the teenth year is proof positive UI HI er services are appreciated. She ave the latter part of the month | Will on Monday Assume Charge of Louis, there to attend the for deputies.

MER SINKS AND 18

(By Assertated Press.) when the steamers came to-

KAREL A CANDIDATE

(By Associated Press.)

Mine Guards in Copper Country Have Privilege Revoked

(By Associated Press.) Calumet, Oct. 4 .- All of the mine

guards who have been permitted to carry concealed weapons have had that privilege revoked. The sheriff EDWARD LEFOY, WITH ARM says that the guards have been responsible for much of the firing that has been going on. The situation here HAD BUT FEW MONTHS TO SERVE today is very quiet and there has been no trouble.

THOMAS TOSHESKY WALKED IN-TO OPEN AIR THIS MORNING AT 7:30 O:CLOCK

WAS IMPRISONED OVER A WEEK

the Worse for His Remarkable Experience

(By Associated Press.)

Centralia, Pa., October 4. Thomas Toshesky, a prisoner since last Friday in an abandoned chamber in the Continental mine of the Lebigh coal company, walked into the open air at 7:30 this morning, a comparatively

He was taken to his home in Centra lia and put to bed, although he is apparently none the worse for his remarkable experience.

At 7:15 the last barrier of coal that has kept Toschesky a prisoner for so many days was removed and he crawled through the opening and was wrapped in a blanket. He walked steadily but the palor of his face showed through the coal dust.

"Hello" was his greeting when be came out of his prison. Acting at though the accident was an old story he replied "Bully" when he was asked by his friends how he was feeling.

lice Hunt for Notorious Italian Gunman

(By Associated Press.)

The police are searching for Joseph weeping. He was told to remove the executed a number of paintings.

the seventeenth successive theory that the girl was being held for dent. Mrs. E. A. Valentine of this city ransom. The undertaker says that The marked heroism of Mr. Lefoy in een named district deputy of the from the conversation he heard be- coing to the rescue of Sart, when he auxiliary of the Order of Rail- tween the gunman and the woman was slowly bleeding to death himself,

the First Floor Departments of the Ed, Erickson Store

Charles A. Childs, who for a num SEAMEN ARE DROWNED ber of years has been the manager of J. Sellwood and Company's dry goods department at Ishpeming, arrived in New York, Oct. 4 .-- Herman Oelouth, England, Oct. 4.-Eight- the city last evening and on Monday richs, the young millionaire law stuamen were drowned when the will assume charge of the first floor dent who is attending Columbia uni-Gardenia foundered early departments of the Ed. Erickson store, versity was discharged from the police orning after a collision with the Mr. Thews will take charge of the court this morning, when he was ar-Cornwood. There was a hea- | departments of the second floor.

> QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE MET THIS AFTERNOON

First M. E. church held its first meet- the story that she was stabbed by crosse, Oct. 4.—Judge John C. ing of the fall this afternoon at the Oelrichs. The young woman was in of Milwankee made a partial home of Rev. King D. Beach. The bed and did not attend court. on the democratic ticket at 2:30 o'clock and practically every and was injured in an automobile acmember turned out.

NEARLY SHOT OFF, SAVES AN-OTHER FROM DROWNING

WERE HUNTING ON INDIAN LAKE

A. C. Sart, Artist Well Known Here, Saved From Drowning by Companion's Valor

Edward Lefoy of Manistique wir have a crippled left arm as the result of a hunting trip he made yesterday er's club of the First Baptist church in company with A. C. Sart, an artist, was held at the home of Miss Mattle who is well known to many people in Atkins yesterday afternoon. Miss Atthis city.

The men left Manistique yesterday c'ub and Mrs. Anton Embs was chosen afternoon for Indian Lake where they to act as secretary and treasurer. embarked in a canoe to hunt ducks. Committees were appointed and plans Lefoy was in the bow of the canoe made for the regular monthly meetpaddling and Sart was seated in the ings. stern with a shot gun. When the canoe reached the vicinity of a flock degree about the country he had is Put to Bed but Apparently is None of ducks Sart made ready to shoot, but just as he was about to take aim, his effort caused the cance to be to

In order to keep it from capsizing, Lefoy reached out his left arm. At the same time the gun in the hands of Sart was discharged, the discharge striking Lefoy just below the armpit. Canoe Tips Over

With the discharge of the gun, the canoe tipped over and both men were thrown into the water. Sart is a cripple and has an artificial leg, which made it impossible for him to her himself in the water

While it was only about four feet deep at the point where the canoe ception was held. tipped over, the bottom of the lake was filled with oozy mud and Sart would have drowned if Lefoy had not gone to his aid

Supporting Sart as well as he was able to do so, Lefoy tried to wade to the shore, which consumed nearly an hour of time. As soon as the men reached shore they set out for telephone communication with Manistique in order that some kind of a cone nessed the ceremony. veyance might be obtained to take Lefoy into Manistique for surgical attention.

an automobile was hurried to the physician was summoned to attend to the wound and it was found that a minimum term of six months Battered Body Taken to Morgue-Po- while the arm might be saved, Lefoy would never be able to use it again.

New York, Oct. 4.—The battered the bottom of the lake. Both med auction to a big crowd of bidders. figured in his latest adventure. body of a pretty young girl who had were in an exhausted condition from he will probably be held for a been killed by a blow upon the head their experience and did not reach beginning at 7.30 o'clock. was brought to the Harlem morgue Manistique until nearly 6:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Lefoy has made his home in Manis-Dupuma, a notorious Italian gunman tique for almost 30 years and is the whom it is thought killed the girl. manager of Costello's grocery store Ralph Pasqua, the undertaker said that and administrator of the Costello eshe was forced to go to Dupuma's flat tate, A. C. Start is very well known in at the point of a pistol. When he ar- Escanaba, He has painted many drop rived there he found a blonde woman curtains for theatres in this city and

It was reported in Escanaba lass The undertaker notified the detec- night that he had been killed and tives, but when they arrived at the there were many inquiries at the Mirflat it was empty. It is the police ror office for particulars of the acci-

Conductors. that the child was killed by Dupuma, makes Mr. Lefoy a candidate for a one in this section has been when she begged for a drink of water. Carnegle medal and the people of Manistique should see that he gets

Girl Who Accused Him of Stabbing Her Admits that Story was Falsehood

(By Associated Press.)

raigned on the charge of stabbing Miss Lucile Singleton, the daughter of a Texas miner.

The district attorney asked that the case be dismissed after the girl The Queen Esther Circle of the confessed that there was no basis for

ment of his candidacy for members of the Circle assembled at She was out riding with Ocirichs cldent

STATE HAS NO POWER TO INTERSTATE TRAFFIC POWER

(By Associated Press.) St. Paul, Oct. 24.-Holding that the state has no power to regulate the interstate commerce, the supreme court of Minnesota has handed down a decision that may effect the establishment of state rates under the Cash

MOTHER'S CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST FALL MEETING

First Baptist Church Organization Chose Officers at Meeting at Home of Miss Mattie Atkins

The opening meeting of the moth kins was retained as president of the

Achille Denoo and Miss Minnie Posenke Married This Afternoon

Posenke at Ford River their daughter the local yards. He talked with ap-Minnie and Achille Denno of Escanaba parent knowledge of civil engineering were united in marriage this afternoon in the presence of a number of with whom he came in contact, friends. Following the ceremony re- Thursday night he was among the freshments were enjoyed and a re-

The bride is well known and esteem ed in Ford River. Mr. Denoo, joint valuables had disappeared they figurproprietor of the saloon at the corner ed that the fact that their money, of Elmore and Ludington street, has clothes, etc., had dropped out of sight many friends in Escanaba who wiff wish him the best life holds.

Mr. and Mrs. Denoo will make their home in Escanaba

Nicholas Brown and family, Joseph have been without avail. Cloutier and family of this city, wit-

When the news reached Manistique SALE WAS A SUCCESS

scene and the men taken into town, A Harvest Festival Sale Will be Continued at Salvation Army Barracks Tonight

wound had bled profusely and had be- ing was a marked success. A large birds.

YOUTH WHO REPRESENTED HIM-SELF AS CIVIL ENGINEER IS SUSPECTED OF THEFT

POLICE THINK HIM CLEVER CROOK

Cash, Clothing and Jewelry-Disappear From Shipman Home When

Roomer Leaves

A youth, who gave his name as Laidlaw and who represented himself as a civil engineer in the employ of the wanted by Sheriff Curran. The man in question is suspected of having fielding. stolen \$32 in cash, a suit of clothes, a rair of shoes, a stick pin and several other articles from the home of Mrs. M. Shipman on Wells avenue. Other roomers at the Shipman home are the

Laidlaw, as he gave his name, came to Escanaba last Sunday and secured a room at the Shipman home. Not more than twenty-two years of age. bright and of pleasing personality, there was no occasion to doubt his story that he was a civil engineer in the employ of the Northwestern company and that he was the advance guard of a corps of engineers that was coming to Escanaba next week to At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John inaugurate extensive improvements in and he favorably impressed those

missing. He was not then suspected but yesterday afternoon when fellow roomers discovered that some of their about the time that the "engineer" had decamped, was not a coincidence and the sheriff's office was informed. Todate all efforts to locate Laidlaw

Escanaba Hunters are Getting Their Share of the Birds

brought home a fine bag of birds.

Henricksen of Boston is But Fey

Points Behind Cobb, the

Leader

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., October 4.-Joe Jack-

son has dropped to third place among

the American league batters and Hen-

riksen of Boston has jumped to sec-

ond place, only six points in the rear

of Cobb, the leader whose dot is .391,

367. Speaker, Collins and Baker fol-

Walter Johnson continues to lead

the pitchers with thirty-six wins and

but seven defeats. Walsh, Huck and

Chappell with an average of 356 is

the leading batter in the American As-

sociation while Randeau, Warren and

Wood are next on the list.

CISION OF CIRCUIT COURT IN OLDENBERG WILL CON-TEST

RETRIAL IS ORDERED BY COURT

Rules That Testimony of Physician is Admissable if Heir-at-Law Desires It

The Supreme court of the state of Michigan has just rendered a decision in the matter of the estate of Henry Oldenberg, deceased, a decision marks ing a victory for the plaintiffs. The case is well remembered by the

ago Henry Oldenberg died at the Delta County hospital of an extremely pairful ailment. His will was drawn up during the time that he was a patient in the hospital and his property was left to a brother in Germany and a niece. The heirs-at-law contested the will on the grounds that Oldenberg was under the influence of morphia when he executed the will. In probate court the will was broken. In circuit court the testimony of Dr. The Escanaba hunters are getting Groos, who had attended the deceased at her home, 421 South Jennie street, large returns. Albert Stegath return- and whose testimony in probate court in honor of Miss Ethel Valentine who The Harvest Festival sale at the cd last evening from a hunting trip to had made the victory of the plaintiffs is soon to become the bride of Everett While trying to save Sart, the Salvation Army barracks last even- White Fish with the law's limit in possible, was thrown out and the will allowed to stand, reversing the de-The sale will be continued tonight they have been hunting. Both men the circuit court is reserved and a new trial is granted.

> The opinion states that the testiany heir desirs it.

Attorney Ryall of this city and Sanderson of Sturgeon Bay represented and Cummiskey the defendants.

OUIET REIGNS AGAIN IN COPPER COUNTRY

Troops Keep Pickets Moving But There Has Been no Violence

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet, Oct. 4.-There has been Mrs. John Wilson Slightly Injured mass picketing for the past two days with peaceable parades of the striking miners. The troops have kept the pickets moving.

strikers and troopers yesterday.

is maintained.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED

Howard Boonesteal, Mrs. James Ramsey, of Minneapolis; Charles Knudson of Boone, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

this city.

MEASURE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT WILSON AT 9:09 LAST NIGHT -TWO PENS ARE USED

PRESIDENT GIVES A SHORT TALK Henriksen is batting .385 and Jackson

> Telegrams Sent to Customs Collectors Putting New Tariff Into Operation

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Surrounded by the leaders of a united Democracy, President Wilson signed the Under wood-Simmons tariff bill at 9:09 last Northwestern failway company, is Ayres are next. Milwaukee led the hight at the White House, Simultane Association in batting and St. Paul in busly, telegrams were sent to customs collectors throughout the country by the treasury department purting into actual operation the first actual operation the first actual Democratic tariff revision since 1894

Writes Name With Two Pens

A happy group of legislators mem bers of the cabinet and friends en circled the president as he smilingly sat down and slowly affixed his signature with two gold pens. He presented to Representative Underwood the pen that had written the word "Wood-SUPREME COURT REVERSES DE. row" and the one that had completed his name to Senator Simmons.

In impressive silence, the president then delivered an extemporaneous speech that brought prolonged applause. The president declared that the journey of legislative accomplishment had only been partly completed: that a great service had been done for the rank and file of the country but that the second step in the emanci pation of business was currency reform. He earnestly called upon his colleagues to go "the rest of the jour ney" with fresh impulse.

The case is well remembered by the majority of local residents. Two years SHOWER FOR MISS

J. U. Club Entertained at Home of Miss Ethel Whitney in Honor

Miss Clara Whitney, entertained the members of the J. U. Club, at a miscellaneous shower last evening, given Stuart of Ishpeming.

The affair was a decidedly unique come filled with mud and stones from amount of goods was disposed of at J. W. Booth and Eric Froberg have cree of the probate court. The case and enjoyable one, The Whitney returned from Leppers Spur where was appealed and now the decision of home was prettily decorated in white and yellow, chrysanthemums being used profusely in the decorative scheme, Covers were laid for ten and mony of Dr. Groos is permissable if the table decorations were especially unique. The sandwiches, ice cream, place cards, etc., were diamond shape and at the conclusion of the elaborate the plaintiffs and Attorneys Spencer luncheon Miss Valentine was presented with ten gilded keys with ribbons attached. Each key led to a different room and in each Miss Valentine found a diamond shaped box, wrapped in yellow ribbon and containing a gift from some member of the club.

STONE MEANT FOR BIRD HITS THROWER'S BRIDE

When Missile Strikes Her Behind Ear

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Mrs. John Wilson was slightly in-Twenty-seven men have been arrest jured yesterday afternoon when she ed about the Wolverine mine as the was struck behind the right ear with result of the clash between the a stone. Mrs. Wilson had gone to a neighbors for a few minutes and her General Abbey has been notified by husband to occupy his time during her Governor Ferris that he may or er absence had started to throw stones troops at any time and they will be sat a bird in a tree in the yard about hurried to the Copper Country. The their home. He did not notice the apgovernor says that lives and proper- proach of Mrs. Wilson and his last ty must be protected at any cost and stone, plowing through the branches wants General Abbey to see that order of the tree, descended and Struck Mrs. Wilson behind the right ear. She feli to the ground but recovered in a few seconds. The stone inflicted an ugly SCHRAM FUNERAL LEAVE gash but otherwise did no damage.

Mrs. L. Schram of Chicago, Mrs. STORY HOUR RESUMED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The story hours at the Carnegie Sparling of Milwaukee, have return- library began this morning when the ed to their homes after attending the children of the second and third grafuneral of Mrs. Chester Schram in des of the schools were entertained between the hours of ten and eleven.

MONSTER TURTLE CAPTURED IN NEW YORK BAY

This monster deep sea rover was captured in New York Bay, off Fire Island, by Captain R. Tapper and the crew of the schooner Gleaner, who who were attracted by the turtle's thrashing about on a sand bar. It weighs almost 1,500 pounds and is of the leather black species, the first found in the vicinity of New York for fifteen years. It measures eight feet in length and its flappers are two feet long. Experts estimate its age at 900 years.

says that he has received an offer for the monster from the officials of the New York Equarium. The relative size of the turtle is shown by comparison with the child

seated on his back

The turtle was auctioned off and brought \$150 and the purchaser

Church Notices

First Presbyterian Church

AUDITORS ANNUAL REPORT PROMISES TO BE MODEL

Auditor General Fuller Will Make Statement of State's Finances Clear and Simple

Lansing, Oct. 4.-Auditor General Fuiler is working on his annual report When the volume is completed, those who have been used to the old report will scarcely recognize it. Mr. Fuller says there have always been used a multitude of strustics that convey no meaning. He has determined to get out a report that will show at a glance just what it costs to maintain every state départment and state institu-That most of the state departments

are gradually increasing the cost of maintenance is shown in the report. In 1908 it cost \$19,229.31 to run the attorney general's department while liest year the amount had reached \$23.-266.45. This was occasioned by work that necessitated additional clerks and assistants; salaries have increas-The cost in Mr. Fuller's depart-The cost in Mr. Fuller's departost of operating, which is the largest of all the state departments, was \$173,150,70, and it had been reduced in 1912 to \$149,557.97. This department in 1908 paid its clerks \$112,330,89

while last year the amount was reduced to \$88,951.61. This was made possible by cutting out clerks. In 1908 it cost the state \$23,211.10 to advertise the sale of state lands sold for delinquent taxes. In 1912 the amount was

Little Change

In past years there has been considerable effort made by various governors to cut the expense in the executive office. That this branch of the state government is operated at about the same cost each year is shown by the following figures for five years: 1508, \$14,483,43; 1909, \$15,163,92; 1910, \$12,870.93; 1911, \$14,238.50 and 1912, \$14,938.48. Governor Ferris is mak ing an effort to get it down lower by reducing the clerical force. Stenographer Putney, who tendered his resignation this week to take a college course, will not be replaced by another stenographer, there being two more in the offices, and the governor says he can hire the work done piecemeal for less than it would cost to maintain a

The land department, which will be on unknown department after Jan, 1, cost \$46,772.63 last year, while in 1908, the figure was \$38,773.75. After Jan. 1, the public domain commission will take over the work of this department. During the past year, Land Commissioner Carton has cut the expense of a supervisor of state trespass clerks in the department and himself

The state library, with its large amount of work is one of the departments that does not cost much to run. in 1906 the expense was \$22,216.79, while the amount in 1912 was \$22,962.

Legislatures have recently passed laws making additional work for the state superintendent of public instruction. In 1908 it cost the state \$21. 666.78 to operate the department; last year, 31,771.64. The raffroad commisaion increased from \$22,506.02 in 1908 to \$28,690.23 last year.

There is one department that has been given additional work by acts passed by the legislature, this being the secretary of state's, In 1908, the state expended \$85,806.36 in the department and last year the amount was increased to \$111,673,43. Additional clerks and more work is the reason. The salaries are about the same as formerly.

The state treasury cost \$11,322.60 in 1908 and \$14,452,32 last year.

Some Cost Figures.

Some idea of what it cost to operate some of the state departments for the past five years is shown in the following table: Attorney general's departmest, \$107,715.72; auditor general's, \$8'8,908.87; executive office \$11,695,-26; land department \$238,702; state library, \$111,332.84; public instruction, \$137,648.12; railroad commission's \$124,508.59; secretary of state's, \$450. | nicely growing garden of young vege-258.18; treasurer's, \$68,807.88.

There are a few statedepartments that Auditor Fuller has not yet compiled the expenses for.

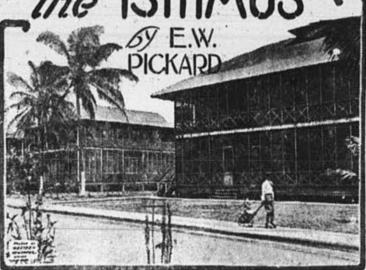
NOTICE

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company will be Escanaba, Michigan, on Thursday, October 9, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m .. for the election of a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the

JOHN D. CALDWELL,

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AMERICANS on the ISTHMUS



ration and refinement, and those that

are there are not especially fond of

Americans. Consequently there is not

much social intercourse between the

two races. The social activities of the

Americans have three general centers

the Tivoli club, the Washington Co-

tillon club and the Young Men's Chris.

tian association. The first two are

dance organizations and give balls al-

ternate fortnights at the Tivoli hotel

in Ancon and the Washington hotel in

Colon. These affairs are quite formal

and attract the best of the Americans

As for the Y. M. C. A., its work on

the isthmus really deserves a chapter

to itself, for it has been one of the big

factors in the successful building of

the canal. At first it was found im-

possible to persuade men from the Uni-

ted States to remain long on the isth-

mus. The pay was good, the work in-

teresting, but homesickness found

easy victims and they resigned and

went back to the States in discourag-

ing numbers. Several remedies were

tried, and finally the commission es-

tablished a club house in every zone

town of any size and wisely put them

in charge of the Y. M. C .A. In these

houses are billiard rooms, bowling al-

leys, gymnasiums, soda fountains, -li-

oraries, lounging rooms and a dozen

ther conveniences, and each house

has a hall large enough for dances and

amateur dramatics and musical enter-

ainments. The secretaries in charge

have been exceedingly active in the

organization of bowling, baseball, bil-

liard and other leagues, and the tour-

nevs are continuous and of great in

crest. Of course no intoxicating

drinks are to be found in these clubs.

but in other respects they are conduct-

ed on lines so liberal as to be some

imes surprising. In one of them, for

instance. I saw a number of young

men and women dancing in the hall, to

the music of a phonograph, immediate-

ly after the close of the Sunday eve-

ig religious service. This may have

een an exceptional case, as it was in

In Ancon, Cristobal and some oth-

rs of the larger American towns flour

ishing women's clubs have been main-

zone federation which dissolved only

this year, feeling that its work was

As may readily be comprehended,

life for Americans in the zone is

cial jealousies are prevalent here, as

course there are innumerable com-

plaints of undue influence-"pull"-in

these matters. In some cases it must

these complaints, and, sad to say.

ficials cannot be doubted and some-

exerted by "pull." A man for some

years has held a responsible po-

sition with the Panama Railroad com-

pany, and who has a wife, two daugh-

ters and a young son has been waiting

long for housekeeping quarters, which

are at a premium. Two minor clerks

the daughters, but, being objectionable

to the father, were discouraged. But

the clerks had some influential con-

nections, and in revenge have so con-

trived things that the family in ques-

tion has been passed by repeatedly in

the assignment of housekeeping quar-

ters. The father and son live in one

building, the mother and daughters in

Naturally, not many of the Amer-

icans on the isthmus will remain

there after the completion of the

canal. A few of the doctors may en-

gage in general practice there-some

already have done so-and some of

the workmen may find the tropic cli-

mate 30 to their liking that they will

stay. But nearly all are looking rath-

er eagerly to the time when they can

return to the states. The engineers

and physicians no doubt will find that

the experience they have had will be

invaluable to them in the getting of

positions and practice when they

at the hotel.

of the railway had been attentive to

times it has results that are to be de-

one of the more isolated towns.

from all parts of the zone.

coion, C. Z.-For the American rest families, whose members possess eduident of the Canal Zone life is not all beer and skittles. There is plenty of beer, but I have not seen a skittle here. Perhaps I would not have recognized

The American in a foreign land, is not so tenacious of his home customs as is the Englishman, and in Panama he finds himself not only in a tropic clime but in the midst of a civilization much older than his own. Consequently, he yields in many particulars the customs of that clime and that ivilization. The mid-day siesta of wo hours, when he disrobes and dozes n a cool room, the dip in the ocean before dinner and the evening stroll in the plaza all appeal to him as to the native and have become a part of his

At the same time the laflex of northrners has had its effect on the Panaranians, especially, perhaps, in the matter of sports. Pullfights no longer are to be seen here and cock fighting has suffered a marked decline, in place of them the native now enjoys requent wrestling matches and prizeights, indulges in tennis to some exent and has taken kindly to the na ional American sport of baseball,

it is the American woman on whom the changed conditions of life bear tardest, for housekeeping on the isthous is attended by many annoyances. X good many people have the idea that woman in the trottles lies in a hamock all day and at meal time picks ner food from the branches of trees thA shade her, resting place. As a miter of fact she must do her house. old shopping as at home, and the dohere, only more so if possible. For tothing and standard groceries she usually goes to the store of the commissary department, where she can buy well and cheapty. But for fruit and many of the vegetables there is the daily trip to the market. In that spacious building-I am speaking now of Colon and Panama-are scores of booths and tables, attended by Jamai cans, Chinese and native Panamanians. and piled high with taro, breadfruit, soursaps, guavas, . popayas, bananas, lantains alligator pears, mangoes, or anges, cocoanuts and a dozen other tained and these were united in a tropical products. The lay at is tempting but the purchasing is a task. Such a thing as a fixed price is unknown and me must bargain dilicently or get the done with the virtual completion of the vorst of it. And the insolence of the canal. The clubs have done a great negro women is often commensurate | deal in the way of philanthropy and ofth their ignorance. The native meat | study, and many social functions are market is quite "impossible" for white, given under their auspices. people from the United States, for the meat, roughly backed, is sold immediately after slaughtering, and the much like life in an American suburbscreening enforced by the American an town, and it has some of the disad-

contrary department is rendered incl- vantages of the latter. Gossip and sofective by open doors. The demestic regreats employed by there, and not a few women have been Americans in the zone are almost all driven back to the States by them. amaican negresses. They are neat Disputes over promotions and the asand clean, but their stapidity usually signments of living quarters cause bits monumental. Every detail of the terness and estrangements, and of household operations must be driven into their heads, and their minds seemngly are on the island home they have ! left, for their memory is almost all be admitted there has been cause for and their eyes see little close at hand. Then, too, after a year or so of service often woman has been the cause. Her and saving they begin to think of re- influence with certain of the high ofarning to Jamaica and grow "weary," "Why, Blanche," said one shocked

housewife, "here it is eleven o'clock plored. and the breakfast dishes and kitchen things not washed, and the ants all

"Oh, marm, I couldn't do them, I'm so exharsted this morning." was Blanche's reply.

That's a mild sample of what must be contended with:

Speaking of ants, there is another of the annoyances of housekeeping in the tropics. The ants are everywhere in unbelievable numbers and most extraordinary activity. Screens do not leep them out nor insect exterminators discourage them. They must simply be endured. If they take a fancy to a tables, they cut and carry off all the leaves in a night. It is the so-called another, and all must take their meals leaf ant that does that. All over the isthmus he is to be seen, moving in processions along well beaten paths, each individual carrying a leaf or other bit of foliage. One day I saw a long line of them moving through the sparse turf, all carrying tiny red blossoms cut from a small weed. It was a very picturesque miniature parade. No place and no age has been free held at the office of the Company in from the cockroach, and in Panama he grows to an enormous size and spends some of his time and energy eating

> the covers of bound books. Rust and mould add to the woes of the American housekeeper, and many articles she must keep in "dry closets' in which electric lamps are kept burn-

There are not in Panasia a great many of the old pure-blooded Spanish | years.

The services at this church will be held at the usual hours tomorrow at

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At both services the quartette choir will present special musical numbers and the pastor will present gospel themes which will be both interesting and helpful. The Bible School will convene at 12 o'clock. The supplies are here and every department will begin active work tomorrow. It is the desire of the superintendent and officers of the school that each pupil of the school be on hand and on time to begin the services promptly at 12 o'clock All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Rev. P. B. Ferris pastor

First Baptist Church

The morning service of worship begins at 10:30. The pastor will speak briefly upon the subject, "The Spirit of Our Giving," after which the Lord's Supper will be observed. The Sunday school convenes at 12 o'clock and the young people gather for their meeting at 6:30. The topic for this meeting is, The Ideal Christian, His Cooperation with others, Col 4:1-18. This meeting will be conducted by a group of six young people, Miss Josephine Sharp being the chairman of the group. The evening meeting at 7.30 will differ from the usual order. At that time a song sermon will be presented. The subject of the sermon will be "The Good Shepherd," The various points will be illustrated by ymns sung by congregation, chorus elections, solos, a duet and and anthems by the choir. A chorus of twelve voices will assist the pastor in presenting the thoughts of this subject. There is something for all to do. Come and help us. It will do you

F. W. Ainslie, pastor.

Christian Science 325 S. Fannie St.

Services 10:45. Subject-"Unreality." Wednesday meetings, 7:45. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Cor. Ayer and Worcott streets.

20th Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of Holy Communion, Morning Prayer and sermon at

Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30, as per announcement. The evening services will commence his Sunday and continue ususual.

You are kindly invited to these ser-

W. J. Datson, Rector

The First M. E. Church

King D. Beach, pastor.

Mrs. P. A. Lint, musical director. Two preaching meetings are held at this church each Sunday, to both of which all are cordially invited. In the morning at 10:30 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and the pastor of the church will preach a short sermon on the subject, A Memorial, and More than a Memorial." In the evening at 7:30 the text of the sermon will be "Look that thou make them after the pattern that was showed thee in the Mount." The regu lar Quartette will sing at both these

Bible school, with classes for old and young, meets at 980 Sunday morn

The mid-week meeting of song and prayer and Bible study is held Thurs day at 7:30 p. m. It's a long step from Sunday to Sunday; take it in two steps by using this mid-week

St. Anne's Church.

Father Marceau, pastor, Father Blin, assistant, Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptism and catechism at 2:00 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3:00 p. m. Daily, mass at 8:00 a. m.

Norweglan Lutheran Church. Corner of Wells avenue and Norris street. Services Sunday morning at 10:30; evening services at 7:30; Sun-

meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. O. Dahlager, Pastor. L sidence, 1511 Wells avenue.

Swedish M. E. Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Wm. Lundin, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Church.

come home. But to readjust them-Rev. Father Julus, pastor; Rev. selves to the old conditions of living Father Marcellus, assistant. Low mass may not be easy for the men and at 8 a, m. High mass at 10 a, m. Veswomen who have been in the zone for pers and benediction at 3 p. m.

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High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Sodality Conference and Benedicion 2:30 p. m.

Meeting Co. B. Monday 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

nue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:45 p. m. Luther league, every other Friday evening in the church. Dorcas society, one meeting each month as per announcement. Busy Bees, every other Saturday afternoon

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ade pupil-1st, Beda Berg, Rapid ver, \$2.

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Are the trains too slow for you? Caesar, with all of his court, never exceeded the speed limit.

Are your wages too small? In Europe people are content with making

Are the lights too dim? David wrote his psalms by the light of a smoky torch

Are you ugly? Cleopatro, though homely, bewitched two emperors.

Are you cold? The soldiers of Valley Forge walked barefoot on the ice

Are you hungry? The children of India are starving for want of a crust Are you tired? Why fret about it'

Jacob was tired when he dreamed of the angels of heaven. Are you sick. Suppose you had

lived two thousand years ago when sickness was fatal

Are you poor? The Savior of met

Cheer up! Praise God that you ive in the midst of his blessings.

Why fret?-The American Maga

WORTH KNOWING

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The average watch is composed of

There are 12,000 miles of paved strats within London's police area The hair grows considerably faster

n the summer than in the winter. lice forms the principal article of food of about one-third of the human

it takes the constant labor of 60,000 persons to make matches for the

in Durbam there are no fewer than 115,000 miners at work in the coal

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South American Frigorificos Will Soon Be Turning Out an Immense Supply of Food.

A frigorifico is a freezing plant in South America. It is a plant that freezes fat cattle or sheep or lambs and sends them in refrigerated ships northward to Europe. Perhaps later they will send them to the United States.

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These frigorificos make possible the directing of a great stream of good lamb and mature mutton northward, and we here may expect to see it come, sooner or later. Cattle are not killed at these southern frigorificos. but farther north near Ruenos Aires and in Uruguay are great establishments that kill chiefly cattle. To facilitate the getting of sheep to the frigorificos the government is building the Patagonia state railways, leading to the interior .- Breeders' Gazette.

Ownership of Land Accretion.

The title of an owner of land to any accretions to the land was the question presented to the supreme court of appeals of Virginia in Eggborn vs. Smith, in which interesting decisions on the point involved are cited. In the Virginia case the plaintiff's husband for a consideration permitted a railroad company to deposit rock and earth on land owned by him during double-tracking work, under contract that all such material not removed before the work was completed should remain permanently. The owner executed a deed of trust of the land without serving the material so deposited, but on the day the property was sold under foreclosure of the trust deed he attempted to convey the material as personalty to the complainant. The court found that the 'complainant had made no claim to the property until five years after its deposit, when it was overgrown with vegetation, and held that "the material was realty and not personal property, and passed to the purchaser on foreclosure of the

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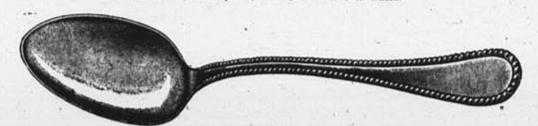
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YOU TH AND OLD AGE.

In a metaorable passage in a memorable book Samuel Butler says: "Auturan in the mellower season and hat we lose in flowers we more than gain in fruits." Fontenelle, at the age of ninety, being asked what was the happiest time of his life, said he did not know that he had ever been Dec. 1, and the reduced duties carmuch happier; than he then was, but ried by the present bill will become efthat, perhaps, his best years had been | fective on Jan. 1. The house bill prothose when he was between fifty-five posed to make the wool duties effective and seventy-five, and Dr. Johnson placed the pleasures of old age far higher than those of youth. The comparative pleasure of old age and youth has always been a favorite theme of debate, and there have been schedule relating to cotton cloths and few men who have lived wisely who have not echoed the opinion of Fentenelle and Johnson. But the joy: of age are not those of youth. To travel yarns by changing the classification. joyfully down the sunset slope you. Fur hats and frames, forms and othmust have acquired in youth tastes and interests which do not disappear votion to the so-called practical active at 40 per cent, the senate made it 45. ities of life or to bodily pleasures in The silk schedule also was reopened. its various terms, leads almost inevitably to a tedious and embittered senility. Count up the happy old men you will find that they are the ones who have faid up a rich store of intellectual wealth. The proper pleasures of life's autumn ary those of the fatellect, and if you have been too busy or too lazy to acquire the taste for such pleasures you can expert your declining years to be at best merely a vacant, joyless waiting for the end.

"It was a grave fault of the Greeks." we are told, "that they cared too little whether that quickness of wit which they so much admired was or was not honest." It is so today. If a fellow rays a smart thing, even if it is false. scandalous or smutty, we laugh over it and tell it to others. Smartness seems wholly deconnected with truth and fron more advanced than pig fron honor. It is a quality by itself and doesn't seem to care for any associates. There are people who are popular and have great influence because they are witty and smart. Not a single conference accepted the senate reducnoble principle may be theirs, yet their mental gymnatics, appearing in fleshcolored tights and displaying itself in vermicular grace, easily captures the hearts of the thoughtless, and thus oc capies the position that sound thinking and true knowledge should hold. It was hoped that the evolution of centuries would have got rid of this worship of mere smartness. In Greece it was tried by an almost universal censorship, but at last the depravity side of human nature got the better of it, and so it is to this day. Smartness. wit, subtlety, will keep at bay the heroism of the soul; but they themselves seem to be growing weaker. thus opening a fairer future.

; and but they can be queens, marshals, champions of England, sextons, churchwardens, constables, workhouse governors, returning officers, overseers of the poor and sheriffs of assizes. And yet the objection of the law society to a woman entering the legal profession is that she is not a "persen." Certainly when English law entitles her to fulfil so many functions she can not be called a "nobody."

One wonders how people got married before the installment plan was discovered.

A progressive politician is one who wants to knock out the other fellow

IS NOW A LAW

After being under consideration in congress for nearly six months the new tariff bill is a law, and for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century the country has a tariff law originated by the Democratic party. The bill will doubtless be known as the Underwood-Simmons bill, taking the title from Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee of the house and Chairman Simmons of the finance committee of the senate.

The sponsors for the bill say that it will raise ample revenue. Chairman Simmons has been advised that it will yield a surplus of at least \$16,000,000 a year above current expenses. If it does not meet the expenses of running the government the expenses will be reduced.

One remarkable thing about the present tariff bill, a precedent, in fact, is | made them dutiable at 20 per cent. that the senate cut the average rate of duty carried by the bill below that fixed by the house. Heretofore in the making of a tariff bill the house has Orders for delivery of The Daily slashed the rates, while the senate has Mirror, by mail or carrier, can be then taken up the bill and readjusted

The house bill carried a general average rate slightly below 30 per cent. This the senate cut a little over 4 per cent. The conference committee has raised the general average duty but slightly. The average ad'valorem duty Any irregularity in delivery of The carried by the bill as perfected is the present law is about 35 per cent.

Many Changes Considered.

The conference committee had to deal with 676 paragraphs on which there were disagreements. Some of these involved only the change of a word or a question of punctuation, but a majority of them represented differences in rates and a few were fundamental,

The house conferees also accepted the senate amendment fixing dates when the wool duties shall go into effect, which was one of the final stumbling blocks.

Raw wool will go on the free list on immediately on the bill being signed by the president. The final action was an important concession to the manufacturers

The senate won over the house also on controverted paragraphs in the yarns. By this agreement slightly higher duties are given to certain coarser grades of cotton cloths and

hats received a rate of 45 per cent. as bodily vigor wanes. Excessive de- This matter affects the hat industry in

and the rate on silk partially manufac tured from cocoons or wastes, not fur ther sdvanced in manufacture than and women of your acquaintance and carded or combed silk, and slik noils, was reduced from 30 to 20 cents be-

The Metal Schedule.

Probably, no single industry covered by the tariff bill suffered such reduc tions in duties as did the iron and stee industry. The house cut duties un sparingly, and then the senate followed by making still further reductions and increasing the free list.

The house, for example, placed a duty of 8 per cent on plg iron, spiegel sen, scrap iron and scrap steel and like products and made ferro-maganese dutlable at 15 per cent. The senate fre. listed both of them, and the condeadlock yielded to the senate.

The senate also free listed slabs blooms, loops and other products of which the house had made dutiable a 8 per cent. The conference agreed to this. The senate cut the duty on round fron or steel wire from 20 per cent in the house bill to 15 per cent, and the

Agricultural Schedule.

The conference committee agreed to the senate amendment, which struck out the 10 per cent duty on cattle provided by the house bill and the 10 per cent rate on sheep and transferring both to the free list. The conference committee also put wheat on the free list, where the senate had placed it, by striking out a duty of 10 cents a bushel provided by the house bill.

The house won a victory in the duty on lemons and other citrus fruit when the conference committee restored the classification based on the cubic feet of the containers in which such products are imported, which results in a slight decrease of the duty.

The senate also lost in the struggle over a proposed duty on bananas when omen can not be lawyers in Eng | the conference committee struck out the senate rate and restored bananas to the free list of the house bill.

Woolen Schedule.

Very few changes were made in the woolen schedule. The senate was sustained by the conference committee in its amendments fixing the dates when Onlons, per bu wool duties shall go into effect. Compromises were made by the conference committee between senate and house rates, by which wool tops will bear a Flaxseed or linsee duty of 10 per cent and yarns a duty Vegetables in nati of 18 per cent.

The senate sought to reduce the duty Garile, per lb on woolen blankets and to free list blankets valued at not more than 40 cents a pound, but the conference committee rejected the amendment and all blankets will bear duty at 25 per Mackerel, hallbut or salmon.

cent ad valorem. The house rafes of 50 per cent ad valorem on carpets and ruga were adopted by the conference. A compromise was reached on the paragraphs relating to angora goat hair, alpaca, by which the hair will pay a duty of 15 per cent; tops from such hair, 25 per cent, and plushes, velvet and other fabrics, 45 per cent.

Sundries.

The conference committee adopted the action of the senate, placing fulminates and gunpowder on the free list. There was a compromise on the paragraph relating to furs, but generally the house rates were restored.

The senate rates prevailed as to lace curtains and laces and the bouse won by having restored the paragraph in the house bill covering chamois skins and glove leathers, by which the former were made dutiable at 15 per cent, and the latter at 10 per cent. There was a compromise on the glove schedule between senate and house rates and the senate's action in free listing harness, saddles and saddlery parts was approved by the conference committee, although the house bill had The only substantial victory won by

Here are rates of the new tariff compared with the Payne-Aldrich law:

the house in the free list was as to

		23.7		19 D G	
· LUXURIES.			Perfumed tollet soaps	60 pe	30 p
LUXUNIES.		300	Castile soap, per lb	1%c	30 p
Pay	me.	New	Medicated soap, per lb	20c	20 p
la	w.	law	All other soaps	20 p c	§ p
Diamonds, uncut F	ree	10 pc	Cosmetics containing alco-		
Diamonds, cut, but unset 10	pe	20 pc	hol, per lb		
Pearls, unset 10	pe	20 pc		50 pe	60 p
Chinaware	0 00	50 to 65	Cosmetics without alcohol		60 p
	pc	p e	Plasters, all kinds	20 pc	15 p
Stained glass 45	pe	6 pc	Saleratus, per 1b	%c	14
Gold leaf, 500 leaves \$	1.75	35 pc	Sponges, raw	20 p c	10 p
Laces, embroideries, etc., of			Sponges, manufactured		15 p
tinsel15c a	and	30 pc	Common earthenware		15 p
. 60	pe	- 100	Earthenware, ornamented	40 pe	20 p
Candy, val. at 15c. or less., 4c s	and	20	China and porcelain		56 p
	pe	100	Biscuit, bread, cakes, etc	\$ to 50	12/3
Candy, over 15c. per lb 50	DC	25 ре		pe	25 p
Snuff, 1b 65	pe	55 pc	Pickles and sauces		25 p
Cigars and cigarettes, lb \$		\$4.50	Beans, per bu		25
	and	and	Gun wads		10 p
25	pe	25 pc	Stik ribbons		40 p
Orchids 25	pe	25 pc	Mattress hair		10 p
Flowering bulbstulips, hya-		60c to	Phonographs		25 p
cinths, etc., per M	\$10	\$10	Photographic dry plates		15 p
Preserves, per lb lc i		20 pc	Films for motion pictures	25 pc	
45	80	151015000			per
Jellies 35	De	20 pc	Manufactures of catgut, am-		
Olives, gal 15c	c to	150	ber wax, asbestus, etc		_20 p
	25c		Manufactures of bone, horn,		
Brandy, gal		\$2.60	whalebone, etc		20 p
Bay rum, gal	1.75	\$1.75	Manufactures of India rub-		
Champagne and all' spar-				35 pc	
	9.60	\$9.60	Manufactures of plaster of paris		
	4.80	\$4.80	paris	35 p c	25 p
an part working part was	45c	45c	Manufactures of Ivory, gel-		
	45c	45c	atin, shell, etc	35 pc	30 p
Laces 60		60 pc	Matting made of cocoa fiber,		
Silk manufactures	0.60	45 pe	per aq. yd	6c	1 1
	pc	2000	Clay pipes, per gross	oc and	
Fancy paper boxes, 65		40 p.c.		25 pc	25 p
Playing cards, per pk 10c		60 p.c	Other pipes, pipe bowls and		
	pc		other smokers' articles	60 pc	50 p
Trimmed hats	DC	40 p c	Harness, saddlery	35 pc	Fre
Dolls	De		Meat Products		
Firecrackers, ib					
Feathers (dressed) 60	ne	20 to m	Lard, per ib	196	Fr
		ne	Bacon and name. per 10,	40	Fr
Purs (dressed) 20	ne	30 p.c	Meat extract, per 1b		1
* W. W. T. C.		10 P. S. S. S.	Meat extract fluid per lb	150	

	Feathers (dressed) w p c		Bacon and hams, per lb
đ	Proce (deared) 50 m s	30 pc	Meat extract, per lb
y	Purs (dressed) 20 p c Human hair 20 p c		Meat extract, fluid, per lb
n	Fans 50 p.c	50 pc	MANUFACTURED PRO
60	Jewelry 0 pc		MANUFACTURED PRO
d	Musical instruments 45 p c	25 p.c	Cotton.
91		Free	
1-	Statuary 15 p c	Free	The state of the s
an	Cut glass 60 p c		yarn up to and including
h	Cut glass wpc	45 p e	
t			Cotton from No. 15 to No.
D:	NECESSARIES OF LIF	E.	30, per lb., increase per
59/			number
e	Glass jars, per lb lo	30 pc	Cotton, exceeding No. 30, per
	Common window glass, per	The same	lb., increase per No
1.	lb., from	We to	Cotton thread, colored, up to
	44e	2c	and including No. 20, per
	Scissors and shears, doz 15c and		1b
r-	15 p e	30 p c	Cotton thread, colored, No.
n	to %c		20 to No. 80, increase per
5.	and		No
	25 p.c		Above 80, increase per No
Ť.	Table cutlery, each 14c	25 pc	Spool thread of cotton, in-
	Cut nails lb 4-10c	Free	cluding crochet, darning
	Cut nails, lb	Free	and embroldery, per doz.
3	to %c		spools
Œ.	Needles, sewing and knit-		Cotton cloth, unbleached,
	ting, per thousand \$1 and	20 p c	less than 50 threads to sq.
1	mg, per thousand a Marc	100	In., per sq. yd
	Crochet needles 25 p c	20 p c	Cotton cloth, unbleached,
1-	Crociet needed		from 50 to 100 threads to
1-	Wood.		sq. in., per sq. yd
s	Rough-lumber, per 1,000 ft \$1.25	Free	Finer grades
	Sawed boards of white		Part of the second
	wood, planks, etc., per 1,000		Cotton handkerchiefs or
a	ft. board measure 50c	Free	mufflers
1.	Other sawed wood, per 1,000	2.00	Cotton cloth, bleached, val.
d	ft. board measure 15 p c	Free	at over 9c per sq. yd
70	Clapboard, per thousand \$1.25	Free	
e	Fenceposts Free	Free	The state of the s
e	Shingles, per thousand 50c	Free	Cotton clothing, ready made
ŀ	Chair cane or reeds 10 p.c.	10 p c	Cotton corduroys, per sq. yd.
	House or cabinet furniture		
-	of wood	15 p c	
	Laths, per thousand 20c	Free	
5,	Skewers, per thousand 40c	100	
t		***	10.1
	Toothpicks, per thousand 2c and	Spe	Cotton stockings
1,	Railroad ties 10 p c	14 p c	
ıt			1
O	Telegraph poles 10 p c	Te b o	
d	Sugar.	1 2	Cotton stockings, seamless,
	Sugar not above No. 16		per doz. pr
n	Dutch standard, per ib 95-100c	71-100c	
е	Molasses testing from 40 to		
	the second secon	2%c	
	Molasses above 66 deg 60 Maple strup and maple sugar, per ib	4140	Shirts and drawers, pants,
Ш	Manle sirun and manle	-180	vests, sweaters, etc., per
	sugar per lb	30	doz.
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56 deg., per gal	3c 6c	21/40 41/40
Molasses above 56 deg Maple strup and maple	. 60	9790
sugar per ib	40	30
sugar, per lb	400	~
Agricultural Produ	icts,	
Cattle less than 1 yr. old.	2.00	
per head Other cattle, val. under \$14.	2.00	Free
per head	\$3.75	Free
Over \$14, per head		
Swine, per head	\$1.50	Free
Horses and mules val. at \$150		-
or less, per head	\$30.00	Free
Over that value	25 p c	Free
Sheep, per head	\$1.50	Free
Poultry, live, per lb	30	10
Poultry, dead, per ib	5e	20
Breadstuffs.		1
Barley, per bu	30c	156
Gorn, per bu	150	Free
Oats, per bu	15c	60
Datmeal and rolled oats,		-2003
per 1b	le	3-10c
Rice, cleaned, per lb	20	10
Rye, per bu	100	Free
Wheat, per bu	25c	Free
Wheat flour	25 pc	Free
Ib	60	30
Cheese, per lb	60	29 p c
Milk, per gal	20	Free
Beans, per bu	45c	250
Eggs, per doz	5c	Free
Hay, per ton	\$4.00	\$2.00
Honey, per gal	20e	10c
Hops, per lb	16c	_ 16c

Com win bu	15.0	Free	and	Charles Control
Gorn, per bu			20 p c	Y-100
Oats, per bu	15c	60	Same, val. between \$5.00 and	
Oatmeal and rolled oats,				40 pc
per 1b	10	3-10c	The state of the s	40 P.C
Rice, cleaned, per lb	20	10	and	
Rye, per bu	10e	Free	20 p c	
Wheat, per bu		Free	Same, val. between \$10.00 and	
Wheat flour		Free	\$20.00 per doz., tax per dos. \$5.00	40 pc
Butter and substitutes, per		****	and	N 1
		3c	20 p.c	
1b	60		Same, val. at more than	19 90
Cheese, per lb		29 p c	\$20.00 per dos., tax per dos. \$7.00	40 90
Milk, per gal		Free	and	40 00
Beans, per bu		25c		
Eggs, per doz	lic.	Free	30 p c	
Hay, per ton	\$4.00	\$2.00	Leather.	
Honey, per gal	20c	10c		Free
Hops, per lb	16c	_ 16c	Belting and sole leather, etc. 15 p c	
Onions, per bu	40c	20c	Sheepskins, dressed, per dos. 15 p c	
Peas (green or dried), per bu		100	Geatskins, dressed, per doz. 15 p c	Free
Potatoes, per bu		Free	Patent and japanned leather,	
Castor beans, per bu. of 50			per 1b	Free
Iba.	25c	15c	15 p c	
Flaxseed or linseed, per bu		20c	Same, weighing over 25 lbs.	
	\$1.50	60c	per dos., per 1b	Free
Straw, per ton			10 pc	1
Vegetables in natural state		15 pc	Chamols skin 20 pc	15 pe
Cider, per gal		20	Glove leather 20 p.c	10 00
Garile, per lb		10		
Beets	35 pe	6pc	Gloves,	3 1 2
Sugar beets	10 pc	Spo	Women's or children's, glace	
Fish			finish, per dos. prs	\$1 and
Fish.			All the second s	Charleston !

00	Men's, same kind, per doz. prs	\$4.00	up \$2 and up	Third val less
10c	or other leather, per doz.	1.00 to		Third ove Top
le to	Men's goat or other leather, per don pra	d	\$2 and up	Cloth
2c 1c	Cotton gloves	60 pc		Won
4c	Muskets, muzzle loading	25 p c	15 p c	dre yd.
\$5	Double barreled breechload- ing shotguns val. at not more than \$5.00 each	\$1.50	35 pc	
1e 2e	Same, val. at more than \$5.00 and less than \$10.00		Spe	Carp
%c 30 60	Same, val. at more than	15 p c		W00
20	Pistols and revolvers		Spe Spe	Mate
4c \$5	Watch Movement	a. '	30 p c	lea Sam
pe	With 7 to 11 jewels	\$1.35	30 p c	Fire
ree lee		and 25 p c		Sam per
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le le	Pens, metallic, except gold pens, per gross	12e	8c	Tile Tile
le pe	Penholders and gold pens Plate glass, fluted, rolled or	25 pc	25 pc	Glas
pe	ribbed, per sq fts	1%c	₩e to le	Aut
p c	per sq. ft	10e to 22%c	6e to 13e	Fini Bicy
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nd p c	Same, val. at 40c. and not over \$1.50	ie and 20 p e	35 p c	Typ Typ
pe ye %e	Glass lenses, ground, pebbled	50 p c		mi
pe pe	or polished	45 p.c		Sew
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pe pe	Manufactures of marble, etc.	20 p.c. 20 p.c.	€5 p.e	Glas Glas Elec
25c pc	Millstones Grindstones, per ten Roofing state	\$1.75 20 p.c	\$1.50 10 p c	
pe pe	Cement, per 100 lbs	7e	Free	Oth
pe 3e ft	Iron beams, joists, girders, per lb		12 p e	
рс	Same, val at over ic per lb	3-10c 30 p.c	15 p c 15 p c	
pe	Iron or steel anchors, per lb Iron and steel forgings Anti-friction ball forcings	To pe	222000	Cha
pe	Hoop, band or scroll iron or steel, per lb	6-1%	10 p e	Con
pe	Steel bands (tempered) for	2-10c		Cok
5e	making band saws	To p e	15 p e	Bui
pe pe	Railway fish plates, per 1b Iron or steel sheets	3-10-		25111
ree	Sheets of iron or steel, pol-	9-10c		Les
Tee Tee	Rivet, screw, fence or other from or steel wire, per lb	11/20 3-100	30 p c	
10c 5e	Other iron or steel wire	6-10c		П
S.	Anvils, iron or steel, per lb	ward	15 to 30 p c 15 p c	
	Hammers, sledges, crow- bars, etc., per 1b.	%c		
	Bolts nuts, hinges, etc.,	14c	15 p c	
5 to	Cast iron pipe, per lb Cast iron vessels, andirons, etc., per lb	8-10c	10 p c	
pe	Chains, per lb	Je.		
	than No. 16 wire gauge, per lb			
	Other tubes	30 pc	20 p c	
pc	Same when val at 40c or more per doz have addi- tional duty per piece of	le	to Si	
4 to	Sword blades and side arms	to 20c 50 p c	30 p c	
PC	Horseshoe nails, per ib	11/50	Free	
	Tacks, brads, etc., per ib Stereotype and electrotype	3%0		
рс	Crosscut saws, per linear ft. Mill saws, per linear foot	30 pc	12·p c	
p c	Ctrcular saws Steel band saws, per lb	20 p c Se and	12 p c	31 1
pc	All other saws	20 p c 26 p c		
	per ib			
	Wheels for railways, per lb Hooks and eyes, per lb	1%c	20 p c	3 B
pc	Plows and other agricultural			
	New types		15 p c	
o to	Hemp, Jute, Et	1000		-
	Bingle yarns of flax hemp or ramie, per ib			-
po	Floor mattings, per sq. yd Linoleum, per sq. yd		25 pc	1
po		15 p c	35 pc	-
14	Handkerchiefs	50 p c	85 pc	1
pe	linen, per doz	00c and 20 p c	30 p c	Pho
p.c	Shirt collars and cuffs, cot- ton, per doz			*****
34	Sheathing and roofing paper	10 p.c		
pe	Printing paper, val. at from 3c. to 5c. per lb			-
	Bame, val. above fc. per lb			

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sheep, per doz. prs\$	2.50 to :	\$2 and up	first class, per lb 11c Second class, per lb 12c
n's, same kind, per doz.		\$2 and	Third class, whereof the walue shall be 12c. ib. or
men's or children's, goat other leather, per doz.			Third class, where value is over 12c. lb., per lb 7c
a	3.00 to 1	2	Shoddy, per lb
r dos. prs	\$4.00	and up	Clothing
Firearms,	wyc	-	Women's and children's dress goods, wool, per sq.
skets, muzzle loading lotguns	Spc	15 p c	ydlic and 50 p c to lic
g shotguns val. at not ore than \$5.00 each	\$1.50	35 pc	and 55 pc
ne, val. at more than .00 and less than \$10.00	\$4.00 and	Spe	Carpets, treble, ingrain, 3-ply, per sq. yd
ne, val. at more than	15 p c		Wool carpets, Dutch and 2-ply ingrain, per sq. yd18c and
tols and revolvers	\$6.00 5c and 25 p c	35 pc	Hats, bonnets and hoods, composed of straw, palm
Watch Movemen	te.	No.	leaf, etc., not trimmed 35 pc Same, trimmed 50 pc
th-jess than 7 jewels th 7 to 11 jewels th 11 to 15 jewels	70e \$1.35 \$1.85	30 pc 30 pc 30 pc	Brick and Glass. Fire brick, not glazed or or-
th 15 to 17 Jewels	\$1.35 and	39 p c	namented, per ton \$1.25 Same, glazed or ornamented,
th more than 17 jewels	Spe Sand Spe	30 p c	Other brick, not glazed 25 pc Other brick, glazed or orna-
tch cases, clocks, etc ns, metallic, except gold		30 p c	mented
ens, per gross		25 pc	Tiles, glazed, per sq. ft Sc Glass bottles, vials, jars, green or colored, per lb le to
te glass, fluted, rolled or bbed, per sq ft	%c to	₩c to	Antomobiles and bodies 45 p.c
st polished plate glass, er sq. ft	1%c	6c to	Automobile chassis 45 p.c
etacles, eyeglasses, val.	22%e	12e	Bicycles
t not over 40c. per doz me, val. at 40c. and not	15 p c	35 p c	Steam engines
ver \$1.50	20 pc	35 p c	Typewriters 30 p c
ne, val. at over \$1.50 ass lenses, ground, pebbled r polished		25 pc	Embroidery and Lacemaking machines
escopes, microscopes and eldglasses		25 p c	Shoe machinery 45 p.c.
saic cubes of marble, nyx or stone, per lb	1%e and	20 p c	Nippers and pliers, per lb 8c and 40 p c
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ie bees near Lafayette," said Mr. Welker. "My daughter was driving. The top of our machine. was up and the windshield was down, and the motion of the car sucked the bes s right into the body.

We tried to heat them away with a blanket, but that did not help much. ity daughffer stopped the car when we I noticed the bees, but when we aw that we could not get rid of them she turned on all the power and drove as fast as she could. We eventually distanced them '

Miss Margaret Summerfield was in the city today, fro Brampton.

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...... 73 15 73 12 6 "Why, what was the matter with the

> "Nothing was wrong with the check, but the cashier didn't want to take it. and said I had to be identified. I told him my name was Mrs. Crabbe, and asked him if he didn't see it on the long line, but he just shook his head, and said I had to find some one who knew me.

"And who did you find?" "No one. I asked him if he didn't

"What did he say?" asked Mr. 'rabbe, eagerly, but with modesty. "He said, 'Of course I know hire." "And then he cashed it," said Mr. rabbe, his chest expanding visibly. "Not right then. He asked me to de-

"Of course that was sufficient?" "Yes. "I told him you were sawed-off, hammered-down, bald-headed pigeon-toed man, with a red mustache and a mole on your nose. That you wore a fifteen collar and a ten year-old blue suit, and that you held on to a dime tighter than a letter holds a glued postage stamp. I was going into further details, but he stopped me and said, 'All right, Mrs.

Mrs. E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop were in the city today.

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any drug store. This sweet, fragrant arrh will surely disappear.

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Crabbe, just indorse the check on this

Mrs. Frank Hirn visited at Bark River today, with friends and rela-

Mrs. E. P. Reynoids and children is spending the week end at Wilson.

Mrs, Fred Phillips and son Clarence of Wilson visited in the city yester-

Mrs. B. D. Winegar and Miss Isabelle Winegar left today to visit with Merril Winegar at Montreal.

Miss Alma Johnson is spending the veek end with her parents at Hyde. Miss Leota Frechette is visiting at her home at Bark River over Sunday Miss Nana McCauley left for her home at Wilson last evening for a several days visit.

Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Phone 250-J.

"Bud" Dwyer and William Hendrickson are visiting at their homes at Wilson over Sunday.

the city yesterday.

Henry Boyle is spending a few days with his parents at Bark River. E. W. Doak was in Nadeau last

evening on business,

horses and drivers. Inquire of H. S. Hall, 905 First street, phone 829-J.

city last evening. He had spent the day in Menominee on business.

Mrs. H. L. Rosenberry left last evening for a few days visit at Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dontigney and evening for a visit at Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Lottie Johnson left for her home at Menominee last evening, hav- farce before it was half finished. ing been the guest of Arthur and Miss Lillian Anderson of this city for the past several days.

WANTED-By Wilson Bros., Wausau, Wis., experienced hewers and liners to manufacture export ship timber this fall and winter, good wages and board, only those having experience

Mrs. Edward Duford of Shaffer has returned to her home after a visit in

N. C. Spencer left last evening for Louis games postponed; rain. a business trip to Chicago

Miss L. Gunn of Huron, Ohio, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Spencer for the past son, before leaving for her home.

Lawrence Perry arrived in the city this afternoon from Menominee to Stewart Garrison of Menominee is visiting in the city with friends.

Miss Gertrude Peters of Menominee left for her home last night to spend a few days with retatives.

Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Samed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the Mrs. George Kellen of Garden is air passages; stops nasty discharges visiting in the city with her daughter and a feeling of cleansing, soothing Miss Lulu Kellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Estarbrook of Glad ston evisited with the latter's father; and instantly your clogged nose and for breath, with head stuffer; nostrils L. T. Estarbrook of Carney, who is stopped-up air passages of the head closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh ill open; you will breathe freely; or a cold, with its running nose, foul

Mrs. Alice Lawrence who spent the duliness and headache disappear. By mucous dropping into the throat, and peorning! the catarrh, cold-in-head of raw dryness is distressing but truly past few days in the city left for her home at Cleveland last evening.

Mrs. S. M. Mathews left last evensmall bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at Cream Balm" and your cold or cat ing for a several days visit at Chicago. Earl Wicks of Denver, who has been

visiting in the city at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Lemire, left for his home last evening. Miss Mae Mitchell of Negaunee is visiting in the city with Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Lundahl. Miss Gladys Thomas of Oshkosh has left for her home after a visit in the city, with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lundahl. Miss Myrtle Pluker is in at her

Mrs. John Berrigan will leave this evening for a visit with friends and relatives at Marinette, Menominee and Peshtigo.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons visited at Brampton on Wednesday, with Mrs. Anna Baker

Mrs. James Hillyer will leave for an extended visit at Chicago tomor-

Miss C. Linn is visiting at Brampton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundgaard of Stephenson arrived in the city today for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. S. Spargo, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coolman and S. J. Spargo Jr., left for a partridge hunt at Swanzee this

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Norway arrived in the city today for f visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League

Philadelphia, 15-1; New York, 10-2. Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-This was an unfortunate day for the Philadelphia champions, because the weather was too cold for their pitchers to get a good tuning up for the world's series and because Orr, the first substitute fielder, had his right hand broken, Philadelphia won the first game and New York the second, which was called on account of darkness in the sixth. Orr's injury was received in the second game when he touched out Hartzell, who tried to steal third base in the fourth. Hartzell's spikes were driven into Orr's hands and one of the bones was fractured. Plank and Shawkey, who are believed to be Manager Mack's second and third choices for pitching in the world's series, did not look good in today opening game. This, however, was probably largely due to the cold weather and the high wind which swept over the field, thereby preventing the Mrs. W. M. Mulloy of Hyde was in twirlers from getting their arms well

warmed up.			
The Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	10_	
Philadelphia	13	15	2
Batteries: Caldwell and Sv	reer	iey;	
Plank, Shawkey,	Bu	sh a	nd
Lapp.			
Second game:			
New York	2	6	0
Philadelphia	1	6	0

R. M. Brodie of Fayette was in the Batteries: Fisher and Sweeney; Wyckoff and McAvoy.

Washington, 0-11; Boston, 2-3, Washington, Oct. 3 .- By breaking even in their double header here to day, Washington clinched second daughter Miss Bernadette left last place and Boston fourth in the American league race. Shaw, a Washington recruit, was hit hard in the first game. The second game became a

8	Boston	2	6	K
0	Washington		2	
,	Batteries: Leonard and Nu Shaw, Gallia and			00
-	Second game:			
	Boston	3	8	Q.
de	Washington	11	14	1
e	Batteries: Moseley, Hooper	an	d T	ho
	mas; .			
8	- Boehling, Hughe	s, D	aws	oI

National League

Detroit-Chicago and Cleveland-St.

New York, 13-4; Philadelphia, 3-4, New York, Oct. 3 .- New York today won the first game of a double header with Philadelphia. The second game resulted in a 4 to 4 tie, called in the ninth on account of darkness. In the

Fritz & Fritz Say:

Tomorrow will be one of those days that you will want something for desert that will not be any bother to you. It is trouble enough to prepare the rest of the Sunday dinner. Let us suggest

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in a team of substitutes who put up a good game. Manager Dooin depended on a makeshift team in both sames. Snodgrass played first base during a part of the first game, and favored his bad leg. Doyle seemed to have recovered from his injury.

The Score:	R.	H,	E.
Philadelphia	3	11	7
New York	11	15	1
Batteries. Camnitz, Finnera	n a	nd I	KII-
lifer;			
Tesreau, Dem	aree		and
Wilson,			
Second game:			
Philadelphia	4	9	0
New York	4	8	6
Batterles: Mayer and E. Bu	rns	;	

ley and Wilson. Boston, 3-7; Brooklyn, 1-6, Boston, Oct. 3 .- By defeating Brook lyn twice in today's double header, Boston clinched its hold on fifth place, The second contest was called in the

Schupp, Schauer and Hart

Shaw, Gallia and Henry. eighth on account of da				
game:	The Score: R.	Н. Е		
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n	Brooklyn 1	8		
Moseley, Hooper and Tho-	Battories Budolph and Barlden			
mas;	Rucker, Brown and Second game:	Fisher		
Boehling, Hughes, Dawson, Hedgepeth and Aainsmith,	Boston 7	9		
riealchern and trumamien'		4.4		

Brooklyn 6 12

Batteries: Reulbach, Pfeffer, Ragon

and McCarthy and Miller; Other teams not scheduled

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia

Chicago at Detroit St. Louis at Cleveland. National League. Brooklyn at Boston,

Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis,

As Koreans Shop. Shopping in Korea is a very grave and solemn task and occupies the mas ter of the house the greater part of the day. In the market here he pur whases his provisions, cooking utensils

linen suits, hats, sandals, tobacco, and

the native drink, a liquor obtained

from fermented rice. Only one article of the same kind is purchased from a single store. It would be an offense against Korean etiquette to buy a dozen at a time, as this would deplete the stock too quickly and give the shopkeeper the trouble and work of restocking before he was ready! It will therefore be seen that wholesale orders are not welcomed in this odd country; "little and often" appears to be the golden rule in buying.-Wide World Magazine.

Four Perfect Women.

The prophet Mahomet is reported to have said that "among men there have been many perfect, but not more than four of the other sex have attained perfection-to wit: Asiah, Mary, Khadijah and Fatima." Asiah was the wife of the Pharaoh of the Exodus. She forsook the faith of her fathers, on account of which her husband subjected her to many cruelties.

The Virgin Mary was the second perfect woman, the prophet stating that "she had been exalted above all the women of the world." Khadijah was the first wife of the princess among women." Fatima, ac cording to Mahomet, was the fourth perfect woman, she being his beloved

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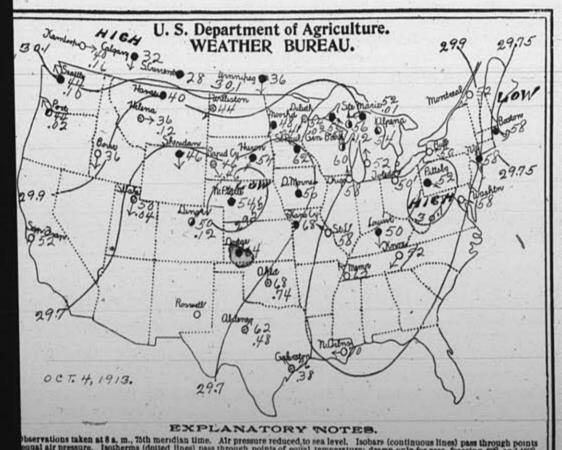
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Leaden Pellet, Fired Perhaps a Con tury Ago, Put Man Down and

Out Yesterday

A bullet, fired a year, ten years or

perhaps a hundred years ago, yester-

Wells and knocked him out for a

short time. The bullet, a 32 calibre

pellet, fired days, months, years or

perhaps centuries ago, reaching a hu-

man billet, the prophets only know

how long after it was fired sounds a trifle fishy but it is nevertheless true.

It happened this way. The bullet

in question was Imbedded in a tree

The tree cut down, was put through

the saw mill at Wells. The saw bare-

ly grazed the léaden pellet and when

the board containing the lead was put

through the planer it was thrown out

cuerating the plane square on the

"PORKIES" NOT PROTECTED

Fire Warden Would Have State Pay

Bounty

C. H. Slater, fire warden for the

pointed to learn there is no bounty on

It is surprising to learn that not

a few people believe the "porkie" is

Murray, who recently made a catch of

forty bass, came pretty close to re-

peating on Thursday. They did not

hook quite so many but the fish were

somewhat larger, one weighing closé

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Unsettled tonight and Sunday with

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For Escanaba and vicinity:

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THREE COMETS VIEWED FROM CONSERVATORY

Mr. Novack Located Three Last Evening With Powerful Telescope

Three comets were last night viewed at the Novack observatory.

Comet 1913 was easily located, being now in the constellation cepheus, it shows a nucleus and coma, but no constellations.

Comet c, is now in the southwestern part of pegasus, or sometimes called the great square, this comet cannot be reached with a medium sized telescope, an amateur is not likely to find it. In the large telescope this comet looks exactly like a little star of the eleventh magnitude, this little comet can only be located by watching its motion, the stars in the field of the telescope all keep the same position while the wonderer passes through, this is indeed the most difficult comet I have located since the Novack Observatory was built, nothing less than a seven inch object glass will show the third American road congress.

A notice was received from Good gar men held the center of the stage. rell and Yerkes Observatories, that a new comet was discovered on Sept. lows, ascension, 21 hours 54 minutes, much attention, r8.4 seconds south, declination 2 degives 34 minutes, 27 seconds.

This comet was also easily located in aquarius with a three inch glass of my own manufacture, this telescope evenly balanced, the figure of the this morning.

lense has no error greater than one two millionth part of an inch.

The finest gauge will not measure more than one hundred thousanth part of an inch, therefore all corrections must be done by light tests and hand work, the finest work done by a lense lathe would be very imperfect in grind ing an object glass, many opera glass and spy glasses are in use by the people, but no one except an expert can pick a good instrument, good glasses are rare, the finish and looks count for nothing, only actual visual and photographic work will prove out tail can be seen, the path of this a good lense, the owner of a fine comet is a south through the constel- telescope would indeed be lucky, for lation cygnus, on Oct. 29,, it will enter a comparison with a larger but poorer aquarius, having passed through five instrument, the smaller would do the nity for a number of years. He is sur- be of passing interest to note that

> NOVACK OBSERVATORY, John Novack,

Michigan Men Were Prominent on Program at all Sessions in Detroit Yesterday

Yesterday was "Michigan Day" at now in session at Detroit and Michi-

The addresses of Governor Ferris, Senator Townsend, the state highway 6, 1913. The location is given as fol- commissioner and others attracted

MAY ADMIT THE WOMEN

(By Associated Press.)

Topeka, Oct. 4.-The consideration George Curran served the warrant. will be shown at my place of business, of the advisability of admitting wo-A great amount of work was done men into the organization was the excorrecting this small lense, the correct press purpose of a special session of tion being very severe, the light the grand lodge of the Order of United has been operating pretty much as waves through this lense are very Workmen of Kansas which opened though he still held a license ever

DAVID POWERS DIED AT

David Powers, who has been a resi-tion, reports porcupines unusually dent of this city for a number of numerous and more pesky than ever years, died last night at eight o'clock this fall. Everywhere Mr. Slater on South Fannie street of inflamation comes upon young trees girled by the of the lungs, aged thirty-nine years. ugly, ubiquitous quillpig. He believes

The body has been removed to the the pests. Allo undertaking parlors.

FAYETTE MAN CHARGED

Former Saloon Keeper There Said to Have Kept on Selling After License Expired

fore Judge McEwen this afternoon charged with selling liquor without a

license at Fayette. Deputy Sheriff It is alleged that Arnold, who for-

SCALDED ARM WITH LARD examination on next Friday.

> afternoon with hot lard. The injury, while painful, is not serious.

> Mrs. Wesley Miller and daughter of Lathrop were in the city today,

Miss Agnes Doherty left for a visit

ence Between the Londoner and the New Yorker.

"The difference between New York and London," a man once said to me, "is this: In New York, if you have a new idea, you can get it car ried out at once; in London, if you

I believe this to be true, writes Maurice Baring in the Metropolitan. People in New York, and in America in general, are not afraid of new ideas, nor, indeed, of anything new, They are not siruld of the future. In Caglond, if a man finds, for instance, that his profession is uncongenial to him, however certain he may be of the impessibility of his making a success of it, he will none the less very rarely give it up, and try his hand The future alarms

The cut trees Caesar's claw was something which does suit him. in frieht and This started a

a lion or tiger in captivity can keep its claws worn down, as happens when they roam in the jungle. So we have to clip them every once in a while But it's a mighty tough job."

Read The Mirror Want Column

MANICURE AT ZOO

One Fright Per Minute for Crowd Watching Keeper.

day afternoon struck an employe of GETS GASH IN HAND the I. Stephenson lumber company at

> Manicurists Tackle Lions and Tigers. and the Nall Trimming Was Done Without Mishap Until Big Caesar's Cage Was Reached.

Chicago.-It is not at all an unpleasant sensation to walk into a manicure shop, sit down opposite a pretty maid, and let her dally with your fingertips for a half hour or so. But to have a rope lasso thrown about your stomach, be dragged thirty feet across a cage, and then have about two inchrof each finger nall clipped off by a with great force striking the man pair of wire nippers-well, that's not exactly an enjoyable tollette.

However, that is what happened to two tigers and three lions at Lincoln park the other day. The scene was the new animal bouse at the park and Keeper Cy De Vry and seven as sistants were in the role of manicu:

ter noon. Rajah, the big Bengal tizer having been selected as the first sub ject. A stage was placed against the outer part of the cage, and on this Keeper De Vry took his place. In his hands he held a long pole with a rope loop at the end of it.

After all was in readiness Rajah was driven from the outer to the inner cage and the door was closed after

Getting into adjoining cages, two of the assistants, John Scullion and John Hegenmiller, shoved a couple of rub ber covered poles in Rajah's face Whereupon Rajah murmured.

But while Rajah was engaged in this, Keeper De Vry pushed the pole with the rope loop on it into the cage After fifteen minutes of strenuous ex ertion, he finally managed to get the oop over Rajah's head and shoulders. It then took the combined efforts of the seven assistants to drag the tiger

Here Rajah was signin permitted to vent his regal disgust on fresh poles. while Keeper De Vry trimmed the tiper's claves with the wire nippers It was a job which required the



Tackled the Tiger

utmost caution, for Rajah attempted to do some manicuring himself, Keeper De Vry's hand being his object The gail trimming was done with out mishap, however, and the manicure party proceeded to the next cage occupied by Kitty, Rajah's better half. She far from conducted herself like lady of caste, while her husband stood by and roared encouragement to her in her efforts to make a ban-

failed to succeed. The party next tackled the lions, King being the first victim. He was disposed of in about half an hour. Then followed Emma Eames, once the sweetest singer in all India liondom. She was a creature of artistic temperament, and it required about an

hour to get her. The real trouble came when Caesar was reached. Everyone present looked like a Brutus to him but he didn't need a Mark Antony to get people to there was a deep gash was complet ry's right hand.

han an inch long, and when r De Vir had jerked his hand from the cases veral persons gasped rted for the doors. general exodus alone the outskings of the crowd, more than 200 men, women and children running outside. A panie was prevented only by the coolness of several police offi-

"I wouldn't do it again today for a thousand dollars," said Keeper De Vry, after it was all over and his hand had been properly bandaged.

You see, there is no way that



Railroad Men

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FOR SPEEDING BOGREN-ISAACSON

Henry Lacasse Pays a Fine of \$5 and Costs Before Judge Glaser

Henry Lacasse is the last on the speeders' list. He was apprehended last evening by Motorcycle Cop Carney for speeding on Hartnett avenue. When he was arraigned this morning before Judge Glaser he paid a fine and

St. Joseph's Eleven Playing First

Game This Afternoon

costs amounting to \$10,-

The members of the St. Joseph's football team went to Gladstone this afternoon to meet the Gladstone high school eleven in the first game of the season for both aggregations.

Both teams are reputed to be extra strong this year. Elmer St. Martin is managing the St. Joseph eleven.

Ceremony Will be Performed by Lund at Bride's Home on Fourth Street

Miss Lillian Bogren, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Bogren Gladwin J. Isaacson will be ma at seven o'clock this evening as bride's home on Fourth street. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Sw Lutheran church will perform ceremony.

The wedding will be a quiet a witnessed only by the relatives of contracting parties.

Miss Bogren has been employe a clerk in the Fair store and is lar among the young people o city. Mr. Isaacson is a clerk in local postoffice and is entirely de ing of his good fortune.

THE MARTENS FUNERAL

Will be Held Monday Morning at Nine O'clock in St. Joseph's

Funeral services over the body of William Martens, who died yesterday Paul Loell, were arraigned norning at 1:45 o'clock, will be held Judge Glaser at ten o'clock last Monday morning at nine o'clock in St. Joseph's church. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The several orders of which the de- themselves in front of two local ceased was a member will probably ladies, refusing to allow them to attend the services

TWEEDY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON ing.

The funeral services over the body of Samuel Tweedy, who died Wednesday of paralysis, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Allo chapel by Rev. P. B. Ferris, Burquet of the manicurists. In this she ial will be made in the Lakeview

> After a hearty meal, take Doan's Regulets and assist your stomach. liver and bowels. Regulets are a mild laxative. 25c at all stores.

> > Phone 866L

Two Travelling Men Pay \$10 Costs Each for Interfering With Local Girls

their names as Louis Walker because of mashing proclivities Officer Hugh Early came upo

Two traveling salesmen, who

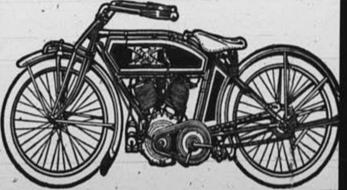
men about the time they had arr They were escorted to the police tion and not relishing a night cell they asked for an immediate

Both entered a plea of guilt were fined \$10 and costs.

HUNDREDS FALL WHEN BALCONY COLLA

(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct, 4 .- A hundre sons fell fifteen feet today wh balcony in the hall where they collapsed. Several of them we jured. The hall was being use

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graduates from our school but could not, as the demand

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for our graduates is so greatly in excess of the supply.

Succumbs to An Affliction of the Lungs After Illness of a Year

After an illness of nearly a year Northern Forest Protective Associa-

The deceased was born in New York the state should offer a small bounty state and had been living in this vici- for them. In this connection it may vived by his father, who was former a Delta county man wrote the other ly employed as an ore trimmed by the day to Secretary Wyman of the North Northwestern company here, two bro- ern Forest Protective Association thers, John, a conductor on the North asking him to confirm or deny the re-Western and Thomas, employed as a port that the state is paying fifty cotorman for the Escanaba Traction cents per capita for "porkies." - He company and two sisters, Mrs. Mar- said there would be a small fortune in garet Abby and Mrs. Ella Abby, both killing them and is doubtless disap-

protected by law. LOCAL FISHERMEN MAKE ANOTHER BIG BASS CATCH Isaac Schram, Ted Walsh and John

Charles Arnold was arraigned be-

merly conducted a saloon in Fayette. and whose license expired on May 1 since. He will be given a preliminary

Peddler Uses all Powers of Persuasion for Reduction of Fine Without

ing, Part of Which was Used

Superintendent R. E. MacLean of the I Stephenson Lumber company has just received a check for \$1600 from an Italian lumber broker for a shipment of hard wood flooring received sometime ago from the mills at Wells. A part of the flooring was

the Vatican at Rome.

Mrs. D. J. Teeban and children are

Avail

This is not bargain day in Judge Glaser's court A. Cohn discovered the fact when he was arraigned there this afternoon on a charge of peddling without a license. The charge was preferred by City Detective McCarthy and when Cohn pleaded guilty he was assessed \$10 and costs or \$15 in all. Cohn pleaded for a reduction of the fine and used all his ingenuity to secure a bargain that Judge Glaser re-

STEPHENSON LUMBER THE VATICAN, ROME

fused to give. He paid up.

Check Received for \$1600 for Floorin Vatican

used in one of the assembly rooms of

JUDGE KAREL DENIES

Milwaukee, Oct. 4.-Judge Karel denied today that he announced his candidacy for the governorship at La-Crosse yesterday. He said that while he was in that city, which was for but | zen of New York, the love of bustle, a few hours, he did not talk politics

Mrs., E. Grenfel of Rose street scalded her left arm badly yesterday

at Ishpeming this afternoon,

THINKS INVIGORATION IS IN AIR Writer's Explanation of Vital Differ-

have a new idea, you are up against

a brick wall."

i tella the cause of this particular difference lies in the climate of Ameren, and early 'v des in the climate New York Just as the climate of rome places ills the whole system with an invincible desire to do nothing, with an insuperagle languer and sloth, in the same way the climate of New York fills the body and mind with the desire to be up and about It is the nimble air which produces the nimble wits; the stimulating at hurry competition and work. I am not saying this is either a good thing or a bad thing-I am merely noting and recording what struck me as being the main differences between New

York and London.